Single Copy
10 Cents

The Washington Post

NO. 23,369
Copyright, 1940, By The Washington Post.
WASHINGTON: SUNDAY, JUNE 9, 1940

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Entered as Second-Class Matter, Postoffice, Washington, D. C.

UNIVERSITY OF CALIFORNIA
JUN 14 1940

The Weather

Today—Local showers and thunderstorms, not much change in temperature. Yesterday—High, 84; low, 69. Details on Page 12.

Million Nazi Troops Roll Back French Line; 3,500 Tanks Lead Drive, 48 Miles From Paris; More of Vital Channel Coast Taken, Berlin Says

Ways and Means Group in House Approves Billion In Defense Taxes

Eighty-six per cent of the military manpower of the Nation would volunteer to fight if America were invaded, today's Gallup Poll reveals. See Page 4, Section III.

See also color map of America's defense problems, Page 3, Section III.

By Edward T. Folliard
Post Staff Writer

The House Ways and Means Committee yesterday approved the $1,006,000,000 tax bill to help finance America's national defense program.

At the same time, the committee promised to act at the next session against "new war millionaires."

Tax experts, the committee said, would make a study and have a bill ready in January imposing an excess profits tax on earnings from the rearmament program.

Administration leaders hoped that this move would head off a number of war profits tax bills which are pending in the Senate, and which doubtless will be offered as amendments when the defense tax bill reaches that end of the Capitol.

The Ways and Means Committee, in a statement issued after its day-long session, pointed out that the tax bill had brought many more taxpayers onto the rolls and said that it was determined that "there shall not be an opportunity for the creation of new war millionaires or the further substantial enrichment of already wealthy persons because of the rearmament program."

Could Be Retroactive

Accordingly, the committee said, its technical assistants and Treasury officials had been instructed to prepare bills for the next session, which would enable the Government to recapture any excess profits and also to provide for special amortization for national defense industries.

The committee said that the excess profits bill could be made retroactive so as to cover 1940 earnings.

The defense tax bill would add something like 2,000,000 new taxpayers to the income tax rolls, increasing the total to 6,000,000. It would lower exemption from $2,500 to $2,000 for married persons and from $1,000 to $800 for single individuals, and lift surtax rates in the brackets from $6,000 to $100,000.

The bill would impose a 10 per cent supertax, increase the corporate income tax 1 per cent and increase exercise and surtaxes.

Tobacco Tax Eliminated

The only changes made by the full committee yesterday in the bill prepared by a subcommittee dealt with excise taxes. These changes lessen $2,200,000 from estimated revenue.

The proposed 3 cents a pound increase on plug and twist tobacco was eliminated, reducing revenue $1,500,000. Tax on electrical energy paid by producers was fixed at 3.33

See DEFENSE, Page 2, Column 2.

To the Colors, Or Go Hungry!

Trenton, N. J., June 8 (AP).—A proposal, to withhold unemployment relief funds from able-bodied single men eligible for military duty was advanced today by Arthur Mudd, director of New Jersey's financial assistance commission.

Mudd, in a memorandum said "it is a patriotic duty, particularly for those receiving public assistance, to enlist."

"Field representatives in their contacts can accomplish much in this regard. Relief directors should be advised to refuse relief to single persons eligible for military service and to require unmarried persons in relief families to enlist. Refusal should result in reduction in relief grants to those families."

Mudd said a practice of requiring military service of relief clients would be "consistent with the principle of the relief law."

Pershing Urges 'Unlimited' Arms for Allies

They Are 'Holding Our Front Line,' General Declares

Gen. John J. Pershing, who 22 years ago was pointing his A. E. F. for the great offensive that would win the World War, yesterday urged that the United States send "unlimited quantities" of planes, guns and other weapons to the Allies.

The 79-year-old general of the armies said that the Allies were "fighting a war for civilization," that they were "holding our front line," and that there was no time to lose if this nation is to extend effective aid.

Gen. Pershing made his statement in urging support of the $20,000,000 Red Cross war relief fund campaign. He said:

"We should send not only food, clothing and medical supplies, but also should arrange to send airplanes, artillery, small arms and ammunition in unlimited quantities . . . We have a vital concern in the outcome."

In talking to reporters, Gen. Pershing said he was heartily in favor of compulsory military service in the United States. He recalled that it took many months to train recruits in the World War.

Asserting in his statement that "there is no time to lose," Pershing

See PERSHING, Page 2, Column 5.

President Cruises With Kirk, Berlin Charge d'Affaires

Accompanied by Alexander C. Kirk, recently returned charge d'affaires at the American Embassy in Berlin, President Roosevelt left late yesterday for an overnight cruise down the Potomac.

Other guests on the trip included Secretary of Commerce Hopkins, Justice and Mrs. William O. Douglas, Mrs. James Roosevelt, jr., former wife of the President's eldest son, and Miss Margaret Lehand, the President's personal secretary.

Martin Serves Notice G. O. P. Will Fight Early Adjournment

Democratic leaders' plans to adjourn Congress by June 22 will have to survive sharp fire from the Republican membership if they are to succeed, House Minority Leader Martin served notice last night.

In an address over a Nation-wide radio hookup, Martin declared "the Republicans, realizing the desires of the people, want to stay in session just as long as they can be of service."

Martin added:

"The Republicans want to stay here and discharge their constitutional responsibilities instead of delegating those powers to others. They want to stay here and exercise their influence in steadying the Nation."

Martin also gave warning the minority party would not permit "railroading" of the defense program in order to achieve early adjournment.

Fears Orgy of Spending

"Unity of effort we should and must have," the G. O. P. leader declared. "But we also need and must have fair, honest, constructive criticism unless we want to pile mistake upon mistake. Without constructive criticism to curb the spenders we might be plunged into a wild nightmare of extravagance which would gravely endanger not only our constitutional republic, but our very defense itself."

Capitol Hill read into these phrases a clear indication that some features of the defense program, and particularly of the defense tax bill, are going to be given close scrutiny when they reach the floor of the House this week. This scrutiny is almost certain to lead to some delay in enactment.

The Martin speech came just after Majority Leader Rayburn, of Texas, had told newsmen he "hoped" to see a sine die adjournment resolution "presented to Congress within the next ten days."

Rayburn declared that Congress could easily conclude action on the defense program measures "within two weeks" and he saw no reason why the legislators shouldn't get away by the twenty-second. That date, incidentally, is just two days before the scheduled convening of the Republican National Convention in Philadelphia. Martin is to be permanent chairman of the convention and also is scheduled to take part in preconvention conferences with former Gov. Alf Landon, Col. Frank Knox and others.

Democratic Aid Seen

There seems little doubt that, if the Republicans should move to keep Congress in session, they will get considerable Democratic support. How much support is likely to be the principal topic of a White House conference tomorrow morning.

At that time, Senate Majority Leader Barkley, Vice President Garner, Speaker Bankhead and Rayburn will take up the adjournment question with President Roosevelt.

Martin's notice of intended Republican opposition to a move to rush adjournment apparently came

See MARTIN, Page 4, Column 6.

Converted Liner Carinthia Sunk; Four Lost on Big Merchant Cruiser

London, June 8 (AP).—The sinking of the armed merchant cruiser Carinthia—a 20,277-ton former Cunard-White Star liner popular with Americans as a world cruise ship before the war—was announced tonight.

It was the largest merchant ship yet sunk by enemy action since the war started.

Two officers and two seamen were killed when the ship, one of 50 merchant cruisers in the British fleet, was torpedoed by a U-boat. Other officers and the crew were saved. In peacetime the crew was 405.

More than 200 of the crew were landed at a British port by a warship tonight. Another 100 were expected on a second rescue ship. The crew said the Carinthia remained afloat for some time after being torpedoed but that two warships failed in an attempt to tow her to port.

Location Unreported

The Admiralty did not say where the Carinthia, a twin-screw vessel built in 1925 and long in transatlantic service, had been attacked.

The Germans, however, a few hours before, announced a 14,000-ton auxiliary cruiser had been sunk off the northwest coast of Ireland.

The Carinthia was the second British armed merchant cruiser sunk since the war started. The Rawalpindi, 16,697 tons, was lost last November 23 with 280 of her personnel after an attack by the German pocket battleship Deutschland off Ireland.

Earlier an official Admiralty statement had observed that "the balance of naval strength in favor of the Allies is now far greater than at the outbreak of the war."

17 Planes Bagged

On the other side of the book, the British marked down new bombing success in the air: An attack on German troop concentrations at Abbeville throughout Friday and Friday night and on "military objectives" in northwest Germany.

"Many reconnaissances were carried out and on the information obtained a large number of bombing sorties was undertaken," the air ministry communique said. "Lines

See BRITISH, Page 4, Column 2.

Seven 'Numbers' Suspects Seized In Georgia Ave.

Two detectives stumbled across what appeared to be a "numbers" headquarters in the 2800 block of Georgia avenue northwest yesterday and arrested seven men on charges of conspiracy to operate a lottery.

Detectives A. S. Bradford and Arthur Fredette, of Precinct No. 10, entered the place after they saw a young colored man come out of it, a slip of paper in his hand.

A mad scramble ensued, they reported later, with six colored men who started tearing up records and attempted to get away. Meanwhile, a white man entered and was arrested with the others.

Those apprehended identified themselves as Patrick D. Hogan, white, 28, of 915 Twentieth street northwest; William Mitchell, 32, of 2907 Georgia avenue northwest; Elbert A. Holmes, 52, of 2305 Sherman avenue northwest; Exton T. Frazier, 36, of 734 Hobart street northwest; William W. Ricks, 26, of 2978 Elvans road southeast; Thomas W. Thompson, 58, of 1506 Columbia road northwest, and William R. Pridgen, 39, of 605 New Jersey avenue northwest.

British Deny Windsor Has Quit

London, June 8 (AP).—The war office announced today that the Duke of Windsor is visiting French troops on the Italian border and will shortly return "to his headquarters."

A press notice issued by the ministry on information said:

"There is no foundation for the report that the Duke of Windsor has resigned his military appointment."

The Day In Sports . . .

NATS LOSE to White Sox, 12 to 6, with Umpires John Quinn and Bill McGowan in a verbal tilt.

NATIONAL OPEN golf championship ends at Cleveland, Ohio, with Gene Sarazan and W. Lawson Little tied with totals of 287. Play-off begins today.

AL BLOZIS, Georgetown track star, smashes two records, bettering his own shot put mark with heave of 55 feet 3 inches and throwing the discus 164 feet 2¾ inches.

COL. E. R. BRADLEY'S Bimelech, Preakness winner, mounts the 1940 3-year-old throne by driving to victory in the seventy second running of the Belmont Stakes.

BROOKLYN'S DODGERS suffer a severe jolt out of first place in the National League—a 23-to-2 bombing by the Cincinnati Reds.

Details in Sports Section.

Italy to Repay Air Raids 5 to 1, Allies Warned

Newspaper Cautions On Bombings; Rome To Be 'Open City'

By the Associated Press

Rome, June 8.—A pointed warning that five English cities would be bombed for every Italian city attacked by Allied bombers in the event Italy enters the war was published today by the Rome newspaper Il Giornale d'Italia while foreign observers were expressing belief Italy would enter the conflict next week.

Il Giornale d'Italia's editor is Virginio Gayda, long recognized as Premier Mussolini's editorial mouthpiece.

Reports have circulated that the British and French plan to bombard Italian centers if this nation entered the war against them.

Rome was considered here to be fairly safe from attack, with the Italians prepared to make it an open city by removing government offices, troops and aircraft.

Some observers heard an Italian attack on their first secret objective would come in the early hours next Monday but a source considered reliable indicated it probably would be later, possibly Thursday or Friday night.

Confidence that Italy has closed her last week as a nonbelligerent

See ITALY, Page 4, Column 1.

Parachutists Can't Land in 'Old' D. C.; It's Against Law

Parachutists can't land in the "old" limits of Washington, the section south of Florida avenue and east of Rock Creek. It's against the law—and a move is afoot to exclude them in all parts of Washington.

The kite and not Hitler, however, is behind the move. A citizen has complained against kites. A law, dating to 1892, has been dusted off. It rules against the dropping of parachutes, kites and fire balloons.

It doesn't, however, embrace the entire city. The complaining citizen wanted a new law, covering the town. Edward W. Thomas, assistant corporation counsel, observed that if the complainant against kites would say specifically what damage they're doing, an extension of the law might be in order.

Police Hunt Two Feared Drowned

Police of the District, Virginia and Maryland yesterday were searching for two persons feared lost in the Potomac and Anacostia rivers.

At the Pennsylvania Railway bridge they dragged the Anacostia for an unidentified colored boy who was thought to have peeled off his clothing, leaped from the bridge and disappeared.

No trace had been found last night of Robert Grey, 21, a painter of 1190 Morse street northeast, who leaped from the excursion steamer Potomac Friday night

Army Is Forging On Along Somme In Pincers Move, Reich Is Told

By Percival Knauth
Copyright by New York Times

Berlin, June 8.—Slowly but surely, according to official German claims, Adolf Hitler's armies in France are rolling on to Paris and the final destruction of the French fighting forces.

Progress is reported today to be general along the entire front but it is the right wing on the Channel which now appears to be forging ahead, assuming outlines of another vast claw reaching out to cover Channel ports to LeHavre, with Paris in the sweep of its tip.

Operations south of the Somme and the Aisne-Oise canal are reported to be "still progressing favorably." South of the lower reaches of the Somme, it is claimed, "the enemy likewise has been thrown back."

These meager details are all the German high command has to say. No place names are mentioned nor are there any hints of the depth of the German penetration through the "Weygand Line."

All Aimed at Paris

The strategic picture as seen from Berlin is still somewhat confused. Expected spearheads thrusting out from the general bulge along the entire front have not yet materialized so far as can be judged from here. The right (west) wing and the center have been making alternate progress with the left (east) wing lagging behind.

The push, therefore, seems to be in the nature of a concerted movement on an extremely wide front from Abbeville to about Laon.

[Hitler's own newspaper, the Voelkischer Beobachter, was quoted by the Associated Press as listing the German army's four major drives and their objectives thus:

[Southwest from Abbeville across the Bresle River toward Le Havre at the mouth of the Seine, extending Germany's control of the Channel coast by nearly 100 miles, and cutting off Paris from the west.

[South from Amiens, south from Peronne, and south from the Aisne-Oise canal, to merge into one smashing drive on Paris.]

In football language, it looks as though the Germans were hitting the line at the French left tackle with the possibility of an end run in the course of materialization. Heretofore, to continue this parallel, Hitler has favored the more spectacular tactics of broken field running, with his linesmen opening holes for swift ball carriers who ducked through and twisted their way deep into enemy territory.

Fear Trench Warfare

The French and Belgian frontier fortifications favored this type of warfare, for once though there was little to stop the Germans and they were able to keep going for a great distance.

The "Weygand Line," however, is once which must be forced and overrun rather than breached and broken through—it must be over-

See GERMAN, Page 5, Column 2.

The War Today . . .

(Map on the Fronts, Page 5.)

"THE BATTLE OF FRANCE"—roared within 45 miles of Paris as a million Germans drove back the French line except at its extreme left on the Bresle.

THE FRENCH CENTER, hit by 20 fresh Nazi divisions, "withdrew" on a 60-mile front from Aumale to Noyon, 15 to 30 miles south of Wednesday's line.

THE FRENCH RIGHT was even closer to Paris as the Nazis crossed the Aisne.

BEHIND FRENCH LINES 300 German tanks sped from the Somme halfway to the Seine, unsupported and under attack.

GERMANY CLAIMED only "continued progress," with no hint of its extent.

WAR REVIEW by Edward T. Folliard, page 1, Sec. III.

Berlin Denies Allies Bombed City's Suburbs

Paris Antiaircraft Guns Roar for Third Night in Succession

By the Associated Press

Paris, June 8.—Berlin, repeatedly scouted by Allied planes and showered with propaganda leaflets since the start of the war, suffered its first bombardment last night when a squadron of naval bombers attacked factories in the suburbs, the ministry of marine announced today.

(A German spokesman said there was "absolutely no truth" in the announcement, adding, "we have been out with with spyglasses all day looking for damage. There have been no air raid alarms in Berlin and no rumors of such bombings.")

Antiaircraft guns thundered into action in the Paris area tonight for the third successive night, but no air raid alarms were sounded and the firing soon died out.

The guns were heard shortly before midnight with the firing much heavier than on the two previous nights.

Bombings were reported near Paris last night and the night before, presumably the work of the planes at which the antiaircraft fire was directed.

Regarding the Berlin raid, a brief

See BERLIN, Page 5, Column 4.

Mechanized Force Of Texas Rangers Drills in Secret

Austin, Tex., June 8 (AP).—A mechanized detachment of Texas Rangers is engaged in secret operations along the lower reaches of the Rio Grande under orders calling for swift action in any emergency.

An official said possible border disturbances developing out of the national election in Mexico July 7 or any activities of an un-American nature on this side of the border would find Rangers ready to strike

Meanwhile, Gov. O'Daniel's call to citizens to report "fifth column" suspects brought in many replies.

Poilus Withdraw, Paris Admits; Declares Front Is Not Broken

By Henry C. Cassidy,
Associated Press Staff Writer

Paris, June 8.—The French were falling back tonight along nearly 60 miles of the front but still fighting against the German offensive on Paris—facing the strongest attack of the war and the most massive mechanized onslaught in military history.

The Germans threw 60 infantry divisions and seven armored divisions—more than 1,000,000 men and 3,500 tanks—into the assault south of the Somme.

This mighty push reached its peak in the center of the front, where reserves were brought up in the Oise Valley—the route to Paris—and hurled into the battle in the region of Roye and Noyon, in an area 48 miles north of this capital.

Poilus Withdrawing

In this sector alone the Germans were estimated to have used half a million men. Starting at dawn, after dive bombers, artillery and tanks had opened the way, the Nazi infantry charged, each man holding the shoulder of the man before him.

The French were outnumbered in infantry, and north of the capital they withdrew for the second successive day. The general fall-back was called a "retirement maneuver," and a military spokesman declared the main line remained unbroken.

The Nazis also struck a tremendous blow on the French right (east) flank and succeeded in establishing a foothold on the south bank of the Aisne River. In that sector, the French were counter-attacking bitterly.

Assault on 60-Mile Front

[There was no official indication of the location of the German crossing of the Aisne, but International News Service reported the new German bridgehead was west of Soissons, between that city and Compiegne, where the Aisne flows into the Oise. Another German crossing east of Soissons, reported yesterday, the French claimed to have wiped out.]

German pressure diminished tonight on the extreme left (west) flank, where the Bresle River blocked their infantry. A tank col-

See FRENCH, Page 6, Column 6.

Washington Cavalcade

Hope Ridings Miller, society editor, today begins a new Sunday column. Washington Cavalcade brings you a round-up of tea-cup talk and dinner-table chatter, a weekly parade of interesting personalities, and the inside news of what goes on in the Capital's partying circles. Look for Washington Cavalcade in today's society section.

'Finest in the East'

40-Man Squad Planned to Probe All District Traffic Accidents

Plans for a 40-man accident investigation unit, to be "the finest traffic safety group in the East," are being formulated by Police Inspector Arthur E. Miller, District traffic expert, The Post learned last night.

Given practically free rein by Maj. Ernest W. Brown, superintendent of police, Miller hopes to have the squad in service by the middle of next month.

"We will conduct scientific investigations of all traffic accidents, whether there are personal injuries or just property damage," Inspector Miller declared, adding that he intends to have at least seven fully equipped "safety cruisers" for 24-hour duty.

His squad will replace the scout car for accident work, he declared.

Personnel will be chosen from volunteers, the inspector said.

"Some of the men will be taken from the Traffic Division," he said, "and others will come from various precincts. But I expect to interview each man regarding his interest in traffic safety work, his intelligence, adaptability and above all his conduct."

"I will insist on courtesy at all times," he said.

Three sergeants and two lieutenants will act as supervisors and "chief investigators," Miller said.

"In the case of a fatality or serious personal injury, the inspector asserted, "the chief investigator will take charge and pursue the investigation to the end, preparing re-

See TRAFFIC, Page 14, Column 1.

12,000 Employes Affected

Court Rules Out Garnishment Of D. C. Government Salaries

Judge Nathan Cayton, of Municipal Court, ruled yesterday in a memorandum opinion on a test case that salaries of the 12,000 District Government employes are not subject to garnishment for private debts.

The court acted on a motion to quash an attachment against the salary of James A. Sullivan, water department employe, and held that the District government is not in the same category as employes of the Federal Housing Administration who are subject to salary garnishment according to a recent Supreme Court decision.

Sullivan is being assessed by the Philip P. Peyser Co. for $90 rental allegedly due on property at 613 Rock Creek Church road northwest.

Judge Cayton held that the District government is "very far from being like the Federal Housing Administration, a governmental agency launched into the commercial world. Its functions are nowise commercial."

He further declared that "to rule otherwise would be to interfere with the governmental function without legislative authority; to disregard a sound and fixed public policy; to disrupt the auditing and disbursing systems of the municipality in the discharge of their official functions, and to thrust the Government into the midst of countless private controversies and the many ramifications of garnishment procedure."

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Over the Coffee

By Harlan Miller

ALL QUIET ALONG THE POTOMAC?

WAR AILMENTS: More acutely than any American city, Washington seems to be suffering from a serious complication of secondary blitzkrieg ills: Insomnia, incipient nervous breakdown, indigestion, loss of appetite, loss of hair, premature grayness and acidosis.

Harlan Miller

* * * *

I have heard woebegone complaints of all these ailments this week.

Probably the Capital was no more disturbed when Jubal Early's cavalry and Lee's infantry were circling the suburbs. In those days, at least, it didn't remain awake half the night dialing for late news or shortwave broadcasts, nor wake at 5:30 a. m. to grab the morning paper.

But nobody even accused Lee of menacing civilization.

* * * *

DINNER ULTIMATUM: In self-defense, I have issued an ultimatum: The 9-year-old b. g. and the 7-year-old b. b. mustn't discuss war at the dinner table until the dessert is served.

"I hear enough of that down at the State and War departments," I said plaintively.

* * * *

Then, remembering the modern diplomatic approach a minute too late, I inquired:

"What's the funniest thing you saw all day?"

"I know!" exclaimed the future conscript of the class of 1953. "It was the picture of the Italian boys that Mussolini told to make faces at the English!"

"—challenged him to sneeze."

CANDIDATES, SNEEZE! With some of the Presidential candidates gracefully withdrawing and others cogitating withdrawal or being urged to withdraw, some of the FDR-or-bust crowd can't resist a chortle. They say the candidates were only kidding themselves that they ever had a chance.

* * * *

In fact, Tom Corcoran is reminding people of the story he told last winter about the condemned Chinaman, who, having seen the executioner swing viciously with his razor-sharp sword, remarked sarcastically:

"You missed. Or was it a wind-up?"

"If you think I missed," retorted the executioner, "just try to sneeze."

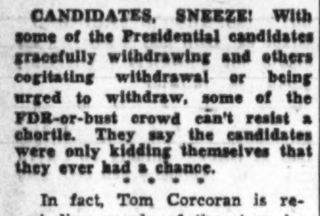
* * * *

OATH ON MEIN KAMPF: All the warnings from Berlin about threatened sinkings of American ships and sabotage at the Canal arouse grim smiles of disbelief.

"I couldn't believe a Nazi story," said one high official, "even if it's sworn on a copy of Mein Kampf open to the chapter on lies as a weapon of warfare."

* * * *

Methods have changed since Von Bernstorf quietly put an ad in the paper when the Germans were about to sink the Lusitania . . . Now the method is to announce that the British are planning to make it seem as if the Nazis were staging a fake British sinking, and so on, and so on.



"Dixie music isn't enough."

MARINES TO NATAL? All of a sudden voices seem to be coming out of various offices over your shoulder—no matter how quickly you turn you can't be quite sure where that voice came from—talking in the tones of Teddy Roosevelt when he used to say, "So I took Panama."

* * * *

You hear in the Capitol plenty of talk of occupying British, French and Dutch possessions in the Americas, around the Caribbean, or swapping planes for 'em, or accepting 'em on the war debts. Some of this talk comes from official circles talking unofficially.

* * * *

There was a time when the best thought here was that if we sent nice cultural short wave broadcasts toward South America, maybe Stephen Foster music and Yankee versions of the carioca, to combat Nazification, the Latins would come around eventually . . .

* * * *

Now the inside word is that the South Americans wouldn't be averse to a few American warships and Yankee battalions in the right places, if all the amenities are observed . . . Their governments may not be democratic, but they're nationalistic, and don't want to be nazified.

* * * *

Even the Cape Verde Islands are mentioned as necessary to defense of the Monroe Doctrine, and for the last five days I have heard Natal, in Brazil, the town nearest to Africa, mentioned as a good place for Marines to land. The State Department seems to have information it is not releasing about Hitler's plans in South America.

* * * *

CAPITAL CAVIAR: Since the invasion of the low countries mail at the White House has increased from 3,000 to 7,500 a day . . . Anti-isolationists are pointing out that since 1689 we have been involved in seven or eight European wars, and that we were virtually on both sides of the Napoleonic wars at different times.

Home Town Supporters Launch Movement to 'Draft Hoover'

House Committee Approves $1,006,000,000 Defense Taxes

Associated Press Photos.

JOINS DEFENDERS—Miss Harriet Elliott, dean of women at the University of North Carolina, and now a member of the National Defense Advisory Commission in charge of consumer protection, went to work in her office here yesterday. She confers with John Carmody (lower), Federal Works administrator, and studies chart (upper) showing trend of cost of goods

DEFENSE, from Page 1.

per cent instead of 3.5 per cent. An exemption of 100 gallons would be granted retailers on distilled spirits floor stock tax, raised from $2.25 to $3 a gallon.

The tax on wines was made effective July 1, instead of date of enactment, and this same delay was made on the $1 a barrel floor stock tax on beer held by wholesalers. The floor stock tax on playing cards was eliminated and an amendment was adopted providing that revenues could be used only for retiring defense obligations. It was decided to leave the tax on rectified spirits at 30 cents a gallon instead of increasing it to 40 cents.

Chairman Robert L. Doughton said that the bill would be called up in the House on Tuesday.

The White House and the War Department yesterday denied that President Roosevelt was planning to ask for another billion dollars for national defense. Stephen Early, secretary to the President, said:

"I want to say very definitely that contrary to reports current in the press and on the radio the President will not at this time ask the Congress for additional funds in any amount for the furtherance of the national defense program."

Ford Gets Sample Plane

Other developments in the expanding defense picture were:

The Army started one of its fastest pursuit planes from Langley field to Dearborn, Mich, so that Henry Ford and his engineers could examine it with a view toward producing 1,000 a day like it. Ford recently said that if guaranteed a free hand and a model ship of a single type to work on, he could produce, within six months, 1,000 warplanes a day.

The War Department ear-marked approximately 100 heavily-armed attack planes which will be "traded-in" so that manufacturers can sell them to the Allies. The craft are Northrop single-motor planes which the Army relegated to a non-combatant role last year because of their limited range. Air experts said, however, that they were well adapted to the relatively short distances in Europe and would match planes now being used by the Nazis for strafing troops.

The House Military Affairs Committee, it was learned, has voted down a proposal to restrict use of the National Guard to the continental United States, its insular possessions and the Canal Zone. This issue—whether to limit the use of the Guard to the Western Hemisphere or to give the President power to send it wherever he chooses—will come up again at a meeting of the committee tomorrow.

Secretary of Commerce Hopkins said that the $4,000,000,000 National defense program "gave promise of pushing business forward regardless of developments abroad." He said that Allied military reverses had hurt business sentiment during May, but expressed the opinion that defense expenditures and private investment would be "more than sufficient to offset any business drop caused by events abroad."

The United States Chamber of Commerce, in its Washington Review, said that the defense program was "well within the capacity of the country without any material interference with normal operations."

Jesse H. Jones, Federal Loan Administrator, called on President Roosevelt to discuss plans for extending loans to industry for plant expansion under the National defense program. He said afterward that many inquiries about loans and requests for loans had been received, but that none actually had been granted so far.

Miss Harriet Elliott, consumer's representative on the National Defense Advisory Commission, told a group of Government officials that it was important to keep American citizens physically fit for the tasks which they may be called on to face in connection with the National defense.

"Hungry people, ill people are a liability in a defense program," she said. "The President is thinking in terms of a unified Nation, of a people mentally and physically prepared to meet the responsibilities which the impact of the world crisis forces upon us."

CCC to Get Special Training

James J. McEntee, director of the Civilian Conservation Corps, reported to Paul V. McNutt, Federal Security Administrator, that CCC youths would be getting training in 63 central automotive repair shops by fall. Young men thus trained would be of great importance in an emergency.

Administrator McNutt announced, after a conference with United States Commissioner of Education John W. Studebaker, that the vocational schools and engineering colleges of the Nation stood ready to provide training for those needed in the national defense. The schools and colleges, he said, had an investment of $1,250,000,000 in buildings and equipment and a staff of more than 35,000 trained and experienced teachers.

The Civil Aeronautics Authority announced yesterday that young men applying for civilian pilot training this summer have over-filled the 15,000 national quota for the first class which opens June 15.

Dewey Assails 3 in Cabinet as 'Symbols Of Incompetence'

Former President Hoover's home town adherents started a "draft Hoover" movement last night.

A hastily formed organization at Palo Alto, Calif., began sending out letters to all the delegates to the Republican National Convention urging Hoover's nomination.

The letters were signed by Mrs. David Starr Jordan, widow of Stanford University's first president; Dr. Robert E. Swain, former acting president and many of the faculty members. Hoover, long a patron of the university, has a home on the school's campus.

Dewey Campaigns

The letters ask the delegates to have the "courage and wisdom" to nominate Hoover and added that statements that the former President can't be elected are like saying "you can't play on our team because you're too good."

[In Port Chester, N. Y., Hoover said last night, "I don't want to make any public reply," when told of the Palo Alto action.]

The only Presidential aspirant actively campaigning yesterday was District Attorney Thomas E. Dewey. The New Yorker spent the day in North Carolina, addressing a luncheon meeting at Greensboro and a night rally at Winston-Salem.

At Winston-Salem, he lashed at Secretaries Perkins, Hopkins and Woodring, in the Roosevelt Cabinet, as "symbols of incompetence, disunity and class hatred."

He blamed Woodring for "shockingly inadequate" military preparedness; said Hopkins "never ran a business and never so much as made a shoe lace in his life," and laid to the door of Secretary Perkins blame for the "split in labor that has done gravest injury to the Nation as a whole."

Asks End of Trade War

He also called for an "end of the New Deal war on business."

At Greensboro, he urged that the task of preparing the national defense should not be left to the "existing national buraucracy." He warned that the present Administration is putting America in danger of "missing the bus."

Wendell L. Willkie, another Republican aspirant, said in New York yesterday he believed the Republican convention would select its candidate at Philadelphia on the fifth or sixth ballot.

Willkie said he believed the Republican Party can be successful in the coming election if it maintains a "united front," proposes "an adequate defense program," and adopts "a realistic attitude on the foreign situation."

Out of Politics, Says Hull

Secretary of State Cordell Hull who has frequently disclaimed interest in the Presidency, reiterated in a letter made public yesterday that he considers himself "out of politics."

W. T. Kenerly, Knox County Tennessee, Democratic leader, wrote the Secretary advising him the county Democratic convention had strongly indorsed Hull should President Roosevelt decline a third term.

"While I am of course highly sensible of this fine compliment and am correspondingly grateful to each of those participating in the meeting," Hull replied, "I can only repeat what I have said in all candor during the past twelve months, in letters and in the press, and that is that I am out of politics, that I have no aspirations in any sense for any office, and, while just as deeply appreciative, I must nevertheless request as I have heretofore requested, that my name be not used in connection with any proposed political recognition, either conditional or unconditional."

Hallahan Reelected

At Charleston, W. Va., the State delegation to the Republican National Convention unanimously reelected Walter S. Hallanan, of Charleston, as national committeeman and chose Thomas O'Brien Flynn, Wheeling editor, as a member of the convention resolutions committee.

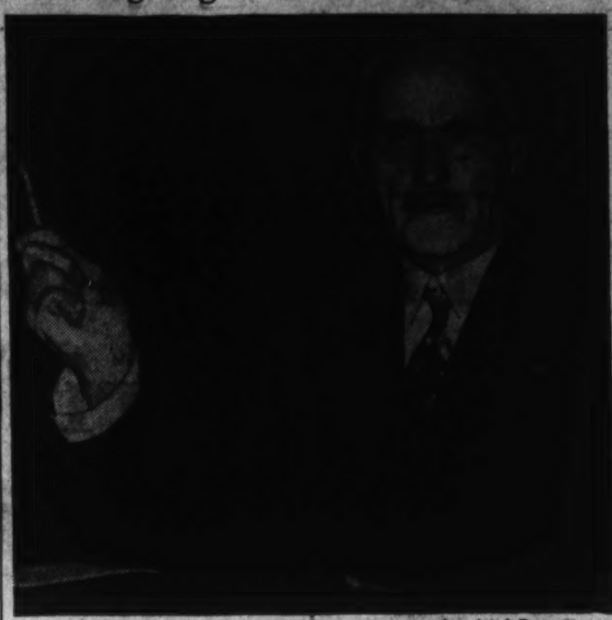
The selection of a national committeewoman was deferred until the delegation meets in Philadelphia June 24. Mrs. Cara Ebert, of Parkersburg, is the present committeewoman.

No action was taken which would bind the delegates at the Philadelphia convention.

Support of Dewey by a majority of the Alabama's 13 delegates was announced today.

The action of seven Dewey supporting delegates came only two days ahead of a scheduled visit by Senator Taft, who was expected to make a bid for the State's No. 1 spot.

Pershing Urges Aid for Allies



Associated Press Photo

APPEALS FOR AID—Gen. Pershing is shown in his seldom-used office here yesterday as he urged that the United States send to the Allies "unlimited quantities" of airplanes, artillery, small arms, ammunition, food, clothing and medical supplies

PERSHING, from Page 1.

continued:

"The Allies need every encouragement it is possible for us to give.

"Let us open our hearts and give, give, give, in Christian sympathy, and in response to the tremendous needs that are staring us in the face.

"Our people well know the dire need of the hundreds of thousands of Allied refugees. In our minds' eye, we behold with infinite pity the streams of aged men, and women, and the terrified children, fleeing from their burning homes, ruthlessly machine-gunned from the air as they haste along the highways seeking even temporary safety against the horrors of war."

German Stowaway To Be Deported

Franz Karl von Breisach, 24-year-old artist and German stowaway, was released from the Third Precinct Station yesterday and given until August 1 to vacate the country.

He was cleared of any possible "fifth column" activity by Labor and Justice Department investigators. Agents instructed him that a deportation warrant issued in 1939 after a first arrest, and calling for his departure by August 1, was still in effect. Breisach was arrested on an anonymous tip.

Arrival of Census Workers Seen Boon To D. C. Business

The population of Washington, being counted by Census Bureau workers for the last two months, will rise another 5,000 in the next few weeks with the arrival of clerical and tabulating workers in connection with the official nose count.

Pleasurable prospect for city industries and the Greater National Capital Committee was seen in the fact that total earnings of the newest Government employes—most of them receiving $1,260 to $1,440 per year—will swell the annual District income by $6,000,000 or $6,000,000.

To afford a gala welcome for the new workers, the Census Bureau recreation committee announced expansion of its facilities to provide amusement ranging from tennis and golf to moonlight boat rides.

The Greater National Capital Committee, meanwhile, denied the influx would cause any housing shortage. Most of the workers will remain for a year or 14 months, but none after December 31, 1942.

SPECIAL NOTICES

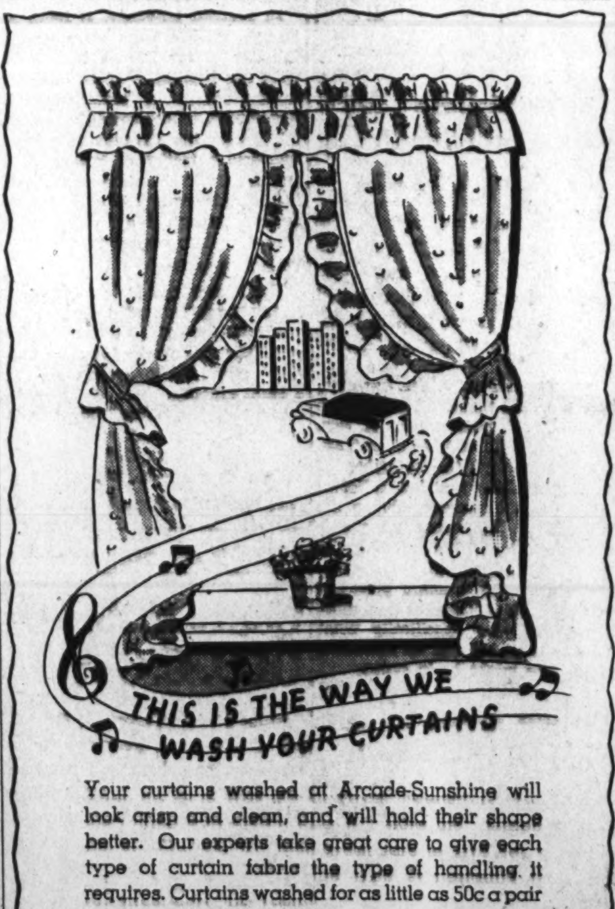
FALSE TEETH REPAIRED
WHILE YOU WAIT.
PRIVATE WAITING ROOMS.
Robt. B. Scott, Dent. Tch. Rms., 901-2.
Top Floor, Westory Bldg. 605 14th at F.

A PLAN with MONEY in Sight
INCREASE Your income—Secure a BETTER Position—thousands are PLACED—openings hourly—BOYD trains EXPERTS—Beginners' and QUICK Review courses in SECRETARIAL, Bookkeeping, Accounting. Positions guaranteed Graduates. Start now—today. NEW Classes NOW STARTING; register
BOYD SCHOOL, 1333 F St.
"Accredited." Est. 22 Yrs. NA. 2340

SALE
RADIO PHONOGRAPHS
Used on Display Only

$45.00—RCA-Victor 1939 armchair model with all wave radio and automatic push button tuning. Was $79.95.
$49.75—RCA-Victor 1939 model combination that was $79.95. Has automatic phonograph stop, push button tuning, 12-inch speaker.
$59.00—Detrola 1940 model automatic record changing combination with all wave radio. Was $79.95.
$89.95—Stewart Warner 1940 model automatic combination with all wave radio. Has all controls on front. Was $129.95.
$119.50—RCA-Victor de luxe automatic record changing combination. Beautiful console case and all wave radio. List price, $149.95.
$149.00—RCA-Victor de luxe 1940 model automatic record changing set with all wave radio, push button tuning and many other features. List price, $175.
$140.00—Recordio, 1940 de luxe model. The combination recorder, radio, phonograph and public address system all in one unit. Complete with microphone. List price is $175.
$795.00—Capehart de luxe model with turn over type changer and powerful all wave radio. List price, $995. One display machine only at this price.
Very Easy Terms
NATIONAL 4730
Kitt's
1330 G Street

Wash Silks
that Smile at Summer
SIZES 18½ to 52
You'll love these all-day, all-occasion dresses, and when you see them you'll want more than one
Pastel shades including aqua, rose, pink, blue and flowered prints.
3.95 to 8.75
Stout Slender SHOP
We Slenderize the Larger Woman
506 11th St. N.W. NA. 0752
Next to Ferguson Bldg. Ass'n



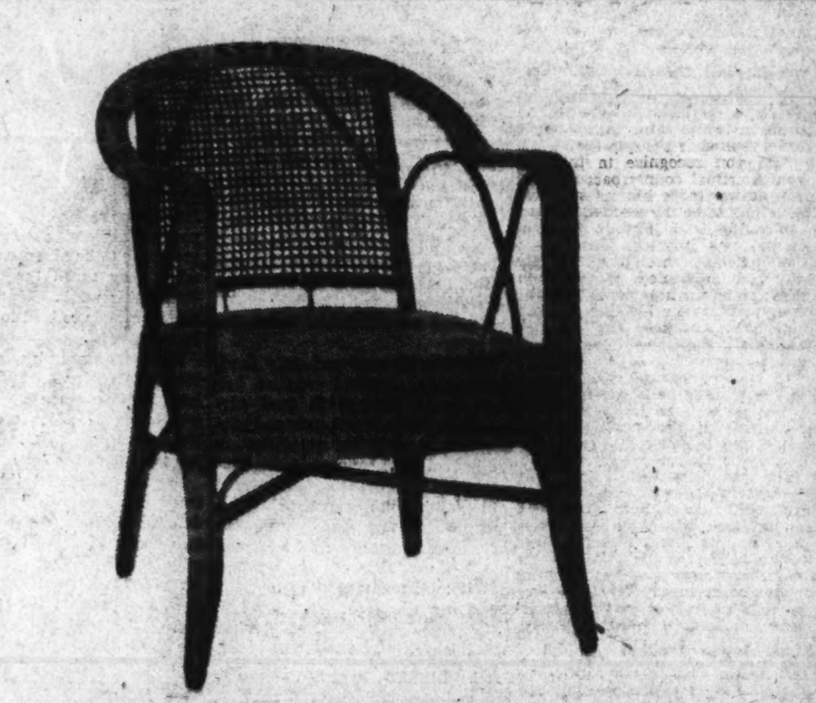
Your curtains washed at Arcade-Sunshine will look crisp and clean, and will hold their shape better. Our experts take great care to give each type of curtain fabric the type of handling it requires. Curtains washed for as little as 50c a pair
CALL FOR THE TRUCK WITH THE MUSICAL NOTE
DIAL RAndolph 8000
ARCADE-SUNSHINE
"WASHINGTON'S COMPLETE CLEANSING INSTITUTION"

SLIP COVER SPECIAL
No Money Down
Pay Monthly
By the old reliable, making slip covers for the last 27 years.
ARMSTRONG UPHOLSTERING
1235 10th St. N.W. ME. 2062

Chickering
ESTABLISHED 1823
AN INNOVATION IN PIANO DESIGN

Exquisite grace achieved by an innovation in shape, eliminating the awkward sharp corner of the top when folded back. Its TONE—Chickering acousticians have seen to that. Here is volume and ravishing sweetness in Chickering's newest creation.
See and hear it today
Pleasantly priced at $675 Slightly more for walnut
IN MAHOGANY
THE OLD... Note the clumsy sharp corner of the lid occupying unnecessary space.
THE NEW... See how this outward feature is artistically eliminated in this fascinating new design.
JORDAN'S
Corner 13th and G Streets

Post Advertising Brings Results



Grasshopper Chairs
Sounds "gardeny," doesn't it? And it looks comfortable, too, because it is. Deep and loungy, but planned at a height that makes it perfect for bridge or dining.
Literally feather weight—less than 5 pounds, and made of resilient cream colored grass that rain helps rather than harms.
$3.95
This coupon for the convenience of out of town customers. Freight PREPAID on all orders of two, or more, Chairs to any point east of the Mississippi River.
W. & J. Sloane
711 12th Street
Washington, D. C.
Please send me .... chairs at $3.95 each.
Name
Street
City .... State ....
Charge ☐ C.O.D. ☐ Remittance ☐
W & J SLOANE
711 TWELFTH STREET

West Point Graduation Rites Open Tomorrow

Parade Scheduled For 450 Who Will Discard Cadet Grey

Special Dispatch to The Post

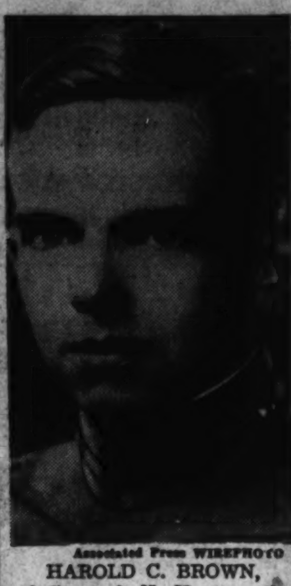
West Point, N. Y., June 8.—Scores of visitors began flocking into this community today as the United States Military Academy prepared to graduate and commission 450 cadets in a series of traditional, colorful exercises.

Most spectacular event of the June Week ceremonies will be the graduation parade on Monday afternoon, when the 450 graduates, clad for the last time in cadet gray, march across the parade grounds, take position beside Brig. Gen. Jay L. Benedict, superintendent of the Military Academy, and watch their fellows pass in review.

Following the parade, the corps will march back to the historic barracks where the plebes, the first year of their cadet life ended, will be formally recognized by the upper classmen.

Monday at 9 a. m. services will be held at the cadet chapel, to be followed by dedication of the Wirt Robinson Memorial. Alumni will then march to the Sylvanus Thayer Monument, where the entire corps of cadets will be formed on three sides of a hollow square and the annual wreath will be placed at the statue of the "Father of the Military Academy."

Preceding the graduation parade a reception will be held for the members of the graduating class and their families and the alumni. Commencement exercises will be held Tuesday at 10:30 a. m. with Lieut. Gen. Hugh A. Drum presenting diplomas and commissions.



Associated Press WIREPHOTO

HAROLD C. BROWN, of Concord, N. H., tops the graduating class of 450 at the United States Military Academy with his four-year merit marks. He and other honor students will get their awards today

Metaphysical Wedding Unites Two 'Forever'

By Jane Cochran,
International News Service Staff Writer

Oakdale, N. Y., June 8.—A marriage that is to "last forever" was solemnized tonight. "Until death do us part" played no role in the ceremony—for the bride and groom were metaphysicians and to them there is no death.

In a magnificient 110-room mansion, once the home of W. K. Vanderbilt and now the haven of the Royal Fraternity of Master Metaphysicians, Mildred Lancaster, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Allen Lancaster, of Fairview, Mass., and Hale Burgess, were married by James B. Schafer, president of the order.

Death, the metaphysicians say, is caused only by wrong thinking and will not come to the person who thinks perfect thoughts. The perfect marriage, the blending of two "half souls" into one, will exist forever, they declare.

"Throughout Eternity"

In the carved oak drawing room before a fireplace of marble, the bride, in white satin with a veil of tulle, replied to the question:

"Do you recognize in this man your spiritual counterpart and will you acknowledge him as such, and have him to be thy wedded husband—blending with him in spiritual, mental and physical harmony—to live together throughout eternity after the ordinances of the divine principle in the holy estate of matrimony? Wilt thou love him, comfort him, honor and keep him; and, forsaking all others, keep thee only unto him, forever?"

In another section of the haven whose winding halls, glass-enclosed tennis court, gardens, tapestried walls and goldleaf woodwork had echoed the laughter of a gay social life of another era, a baby slept.

She was Baby Jean, a blue-eyed youngster who will "live forever." She will never hear the word "death" and will think only right thoughts, the metaphysicians say, and thus eternal life will be hers. Death may come to either the bride or the groom through failure to obey the faith's doctrines, but their marriage will endure through eternity.

Takes Solemn Pledge

"I, Hale," the groom solemnly pledged, "acknowledge thee Mildred to be my half-soul ,and on this earth plane my wedded wife, to have and to hold from this day forward, to love to cherish and to share life with, forever,' according to the Holy ordinance of the Divine principle, God; and thereto give my throth."

To the metaphysicians, each man or woman is a "half soul," one part of a perfect whole. When one person meets another with whom he can always feel mental peace, harmony, mental, spiritual and physical compatability, he has found his other "half soul."

A slim brunette, the bride is the receptionist at Peace Haven, the headquarters of the metaphysicians on Long Island, and the groom the radio engineer there.

French Women Win Equality, Group Told

Atlantic City, N. J., June 8 (AP).—Leaders of the National Women's Party were told at their annual banquet here tonight that nowhere in Europe except France have women won economic equality with men.

The report was made by Mrs. Iris Bennett Kincaid, chairman of the party's New York chapter, who recently completed a four-year study of woman's status in Europe.

Adler Heralds Universal Service Bill

Tells Princeton Alumni Measure Is Being Drafted

By the Associated Press

Princeton, N. J., June 8.—Col. Julius Ochs Adler, vice president and general manager of the New York Times, told Princeton University alumni today a bill to require compulsory military training would be ready for Congress soon.

The alumni, numbering 250, who heard Adler's talk at a meeting held in conjunction with the annual campus program for returning graduates, adopted a resolution approving universal compulsory military training.

Adler, a member of the class of 1916, said the bill was being drafted "in words of one and two syllables so that everyone would understand it."

He said it would embody these points:

Registration of every male citizen, and alien who has taken out first papers, between the ages of 18 and 65.

Making all male citizens between the ages of 21 and 45 liable for military training in times of peace at the call of the President.

Making, in times of war, all male citizens between the ages of 18 and 21 and 45 and 65 liable for military training for purposes of home defense and those from 21 to 45 liable for regular military training.

Adler said between 70 and 80 per cent of those between the ages of 21 and 32 would be taken for military training, 10 to 15 per cent of those between 32 and 38, and 3 to 7 per cent of those between 38 and 45.

The program was sponsored, he said, by the Military Training Camps Association. He is a member of that association, a colonel of Infantry in the Officers' Reserve Corps and civilian aide to the Secretary of War in the Second Corps Area.

Nazis Feeling Pinch Of War, Britons Told

London, June 8 (AP).—Dr. Hugh Dalton, minister of economic warfare, told the British people in a broadcast tonight that "streaks of shortage are spreading like wales (welts) across the economic body of Germany."

Britain's economic warfare, Dr. Dalton said, is forcing Germans to live on accumulated stocks and "in this colossal effort she is expending them, eating into them at a tremendous rate.

Hitler, he said, has not improved Germany's economic position by the Denmark and Low Country move. He pointed out that these countries depended on imports.

Yangtze River Port Taken, Japanese Say

Shanghai (Sunday), June 9.—Japanese military authorities today claimed capture of Shasi, important Yangtze River treaty port west of Hankow.

Capture of Shasi was regarded as a major gain in the drive on Ichang, another port on the Yangtze which is the principal present objective of the campaign in western Hupeh Province.

FRENCH SPANISH
by Native Teachers
SUMMER COURSES
Starting June 17
45 hours $36....Enroll NOW
Small Classes.......Easy Terms
Also GERMAN & ITALIAN
LACAZE ACADEMY
The Distinguished School
1536 Conn. Ave. Mich. 1937

SPECIAL INTENSIVE SUMMER COURSES
(52 or 104 Hours)
REGISTRATION CLOSES JUNE 22nd
FRENCH
SPANISH--GERMAN

	Class	Private
5 hours weekly	$45 Reg. Rate $65	$125
10 hours weekly	$90 Reg. Rate $125	$220

REGISTRATION FEE $10 (VALID 1 YEAR)
SMALL GROUPS — EASY PAYMENTS
9 A.M. TO 9 P.M.
5% Discount on courses paid by June 22.
BERLITZ
SCHOOL OF LANGUAGES
1115 Connecticut Avenue NA. 0270
At L, adjoining the Mayflower

Dr. Johnston Named To Dickinson Council

Carlisle, Pa., June 8 (AP).—Lewis M. Bacon, jr., of Baltimore, was reelected alumni trustee of Dickinson College for a four-year term, it was announced today at the annual meeting of the general alumni association.

Members elected to the alumni council for terms expiring in 1943 included Dr. Earl S. Johnston, of Washington, and Mrs. Ann Bennett Bennethun, of Wilmington.

D. C. Credit Leaders to Attend Convention

With the object of bringing the annual convention of National Retail Credit Association to Washington in 1941, a group of local credit men and women will leave this week for San Antonio, Tex., where this year's convention is being held June 16-20.

Making the trip are Charles M. Keefer, of S. Kann Sons Co.; Miss Rose Porte, of Gude Bros. Co.; Frank P. Scott, of Woodward & Lothrop, and president of the Credit Bureau; R. Preston Shealey, local counsel for National Retail Credit Association; Russell Schneider, of the Greater National Capital Committee, and John K. Althaus, secretary of the Credit Bureau.

Communists to Meet

Racial prejudice will be discussed at a meeting of the District Communist Party tomorrow at 8 p. m. at Murray's Casino, 920 U street northwest.

Educational Broadcasts By Smithsonian End

Conclusion of four years of pioneering in educational radio programs by the Smithsonian Institution was announced yesterday with the last program in the series of broadcasts entitled "The World Is Yours."

Besides science, the main theme of the series, the broadcasts dealt with exploration, history, engineering, invention and art.

Betty Scott Named to Lead Team in Pageant

Miss Betty Scott, captain of Job's Daughters Bethel No. 5's drill team, was named yesterday to lead her team in the grand pageant feature of "The 1940 Night of Thrills" at Griffith Stadium Friday evening, June 21, as representative of all the Job's Daughters of the District.

Miss Scott was selected after a drawing in which three other drill team captains of the organization also took part. They were Miss Lorraine Fox, Miss Jackie Waldron and Miss Elsie Lewis.

Engineers to Meet

With an accent on advantages of air conditioning, the American Society of Heating and Ventilating Engineers will hold its semiannual meting here June 17-19. The partially air conditioned Wardman Park Hotel will be headquarters.

Knox Straw Favorites
TOPS IN SMART LIGHTWEIGHT LUXURY

Panama Perfection accented in the new, extra-wide brim and a crown that tapers gracefully. Rich natural panama and a neat Puggaree (braid ribbon) band $10

Famous "Comfit" Sennit Sailor, with ease and fit assured by the inlaid braid at the crown base. With a new wider brim and a low, jaunty crown........ $5

Coldstream Cloth
Tailored by Hart Schaffner & Marx
$29.75

They're cool and crisp and stay that way, because they're scientifically woven of Mohair (for shape-retention) and wool (for porosity). Distinctive tones as cool and refreshing as a mountain stream and tailored in the famed Raleigh quality tradition.

★ Hart Schaffner & Marx Gulfweight.....$35
★ Hart Schaffner & Marx Dixie Weave.....$25
★ Hart Schaffner & Marx Air-Mesh $27.50
★ Hart Schaffner & Marx Sports Coats.....$25
★ Hart Schaffner & Marx Sports Slacks......$8

Cool Sports Shoes
COMFORT AND STYLE SUCCESS

Raleigh "8" Medallion Tip of genuine buckskin, gleaming white. And as a new note for Summer, the tan calf trim is hand-stained........ $5.50
Others, $6.85

Hanan Touchstone Plain Toe that's "right" for semi-sports and regular wear. "Aces" in comfort and coolness in soft imported buckskin...... $8.95

Hanan Custom-Last Mesh Inset that's firmly woven of genuine linen. The black or tan calf accents complete the comfort picture in perfect style. $12.50
Others, $10.85 to $13.50

FATHER'S DAY $6 ALL-IN-ONE GIFT BOX SPECIAL

BEAUTIFUL GIFT BOX CONTAINS:
$3.50 WHITE BROADCLOTH SHIRT
The finest all-pima yarns. Collar attached, neckband.
$1.50 FINE ALL-SILK NECKTIE
Large or small prints in colors to suit YOUR Dad's taste.
$1 FINE CLOCKED LISLE HOSE
Light or dark grounds with hand-clockings in contrast.
$6 Value for only..............$3.95

Here's a great way to solve that what-to-give-him problem. We've collected just what Dad will be sure to appreciate. Things that he always wants, and needs, all packed conveniently (and smartly) in one beautiful leather grained heavy fibre gift box. You can mix and match the colors as you please to suit your taste or Dad's. A different gift solution . . . at a saving.

$3.95
COMPLETE

ENTIRE STORE AIR-COOLED
RALEIGH HABERDASHER
WASHINGTON'S FINEST MEN'S WEAR STORE
1310 F Street

Spain to Get Gibraltar Back, Nazis Say

Franco's Nation Seen Mediterranean Trustee In 'New Europe'

By the Associated Press

Berlin, June 8.—The authoritative commentary Dienst aus Deutschland today expressed "informed" German opinion that Spain would have an increased part in the "New Europe."

The newspaper predicted that:

Gibraltar, fortified guardian of the Mediterranean from the west, would become Spanish "as it was originally."

Areas across the Mediterranean from Spain—apparently meaning territory in addition to Spanish Morocco—must be placed in Spanish control.

Spain thus would become "independent trustee' for nations on the Mediterranean or doing business there.

Spain's "moral obligations" and "real interests" would be linked with the Axis partners, Italy and Germany.

Offers Credentials

By the Associated Press

Madrid, June 8.—Sir Samuel Hoare, presenting his credentials as Great Britain's new Ambassador to Spain, assured Generalissimo Francisco Franco today that Britain wished to see "Spain strong, powerful and exercising in Europe the influence that is due her historic position."

The new Ambassador said he found "much that is common" between Britain and Spain.

"This community of interest," he added, "makes me confidently hope that good relations between Spain and Great Britain will daily become more intimate and friendly."

Throngs along Sir Samuel's route to and from the palace saluted him with outstretched arms.

There were scattered groups of Falangistas students who shouted "Gibraltar" but approximately 500 guards surrounding the palace prevented any incidents.

Replying to Hoare's felicitations, Franco expressed appreciation of Hoare's "friendly attitude" toward Spain during the Civil War and promised the "collaboration of my government and new Spain" in harmonious relations between the two countries.

Italians to Repay Air Raids 5 to 1, Gayda Paper Says

ITALY, from Page 1.

nation in this war was based on impressions in Italian circles as well as war prepartaions which appear to be complete.

The imminence of an Italian move was indicated further by foreign reports that Italian ships are being kept in neutral ports. Government-controlled newspapers substantiated the reports by publishing them.

A competent source said Italian ships would fail to make their sailings from Italian ports as scheduled during the coming week.

Italian air service to South America was placed on a basis of one round trip each month instead of each week, presumably as a war precaution. Departures are to be secret.

Italians took great notice of what newspapers described as "the growing agitation for American intervention" in the war. But Fascists continued to scout the idea that the United States would be able to give Britain and France effective aid in time.

Il Giornale d'Italia sought to explain the declaration of its editor that United States entry into the war would give European powers the right to intervene in American affairs.

"Creates Precedent"

The newspaper declared the article was not a "provocation or threat" toward the United States, explaining it meant to say that American intervention in Europe would "create a precedent which would justify the turning of European powers against America either at the present or in possible future conflicts."

A Fascist in position to express the government's view volunteered belief that the Germans would crack the Weygand Line in France within a few days and then would be ready to attack London.

After the European continent came under the control of Germany and Italy, he said, there would be no place for American troops to land.

In the midst of the war talk, Vatican authorities said Vatican City would be closed to the public as a precaution except for Pope Pius' Wednesday audience.

Mussolini to Speak

Bern, June 8 (AP).—Fascist Italian sources in Switzerland reported today Premier Mussolini would make a speech "offering peace or declaring war," probably on Monday.

Paint Sense

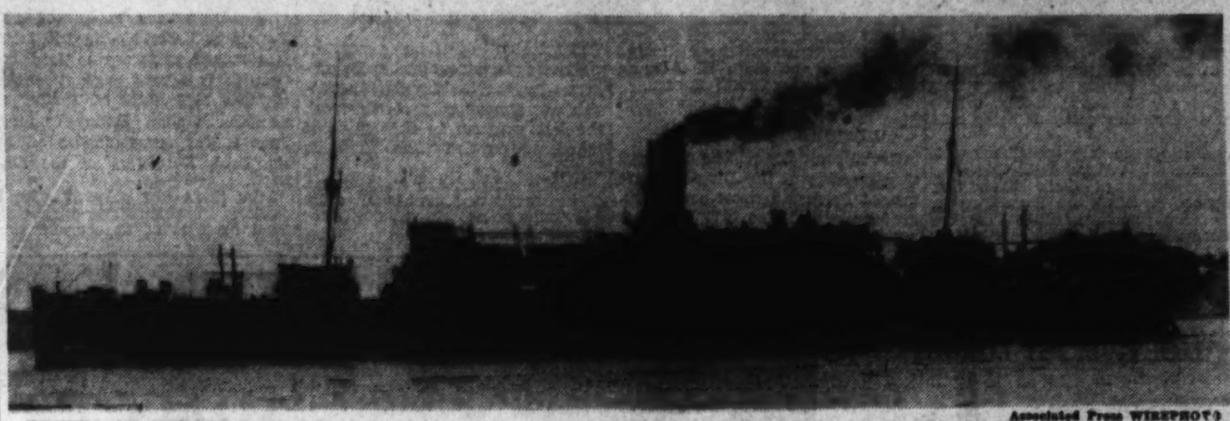
You know about the Italian fruit vendor who said: "What I make on the coconut I lose on the banan!" So it goes. Pay little for paint of perishable character and one loses what he might have made by buying quality.

Elinor Morris Director

THE Paintmode SHOP

McDougall-Butler Co.
421 Tenth St. N.W.
NAtional 7888

U-Boat Sinks Cunarder Converted Into Merchant Cruiser



Associated Press WIREPHOTO

VICTIM OF TORPEDO—The British admiralty announced that the armed merchant cruiser Carinthia had been torpedoed and sunk by a U-boat. The Carinthia for merly was in the transatlantic service of Cunard Line

Liner Carinthia Torpedoed, 4 Lost

BRITISH, from Page 1.

of communication, ammunition and petrol dumps, troop concentrations and columns of armored fighting vehicles were repeatedly attacked."

The Royal Air Force destroyed 17 German planes yesterday, the communique said, while 13 British planes were missing.

"Much damage was caused to the railhead at Hirson, where woods were set on fire and many explosions caused," the communique said. "Here troop concentrations were machine gunned. At Abbeville many explosions and fires were caused and extensive damage was done to the airdrome.

Reports of Saturday's operations, it added, indicate "that our medium bombers inflicted heavy damage on the enemy's motorized forces."

In a supplementary statement, the air ministry said German troop concentrations and mechanized columns in the immediate rear of the battle front between Le Treport, a Channel port, and Amiens, "were subjected to repeated attacks at short intervals" by waves of aircraft.

"Road and rail communications in back areas were systematically bombed and towns and villages in which troops were massing were wrecked and set ablaze," the statement continued.

Army Camp Bombed

"At Araines . . . which the enemy had converted into a vast military encampment, over 800 high explosive and incendiary bombs were dropped within the period of three minutes."

It claimed direct hits in the center of Vismes and destruction of houses to block strategic roads near Miannay.

One British plane, it said, after bombing a small ammuaition dump northeast of the river Bresle, flew at a level of 100 feet to machine gun an antiaircraft gun and crew out of action.

The air ministry said one bomber, attacked by three Messerschmidtt 109s, had "skimmed the housetops of scattered villages as he made for the coast," shooting down one of the pursuers in flight. The others gave up the chase at the coast.

Britain today raised the age limits of many reserved, or exempt, occupations, making 30,000 white collar workers immediately available for service and calling up many others by August 1.

The reservations were extended to agricultural workers and "distributive workers" chiefly proprietors or managers of businesses.

The statement on Allied naval strength said that the navy had been increased since the beginning of the war by the addition of more than 50 armed merchant cruisers and more than 1,500 minor war vessels and auxiliary craft" of which 58 have been lost."

French Navy Growing

"The French navy is a very powerful and rapidly growing force," the statement said.

"The Allied fleets have been reinforced by active cooperation of Polish, Norwegian and Dutch naval forces.

"During the next few months the royal navy will receive a further large increase in strength comprising every category of warship from battleships to motor torpedo boats and a very large number of auxiliary craft."

The following losses were listed:

One of 15 capital ships, 1 of 7 aircraft carriers, 2 of 62 cruisers, 20 of 185 destroyers, 8 of 58 submarines, 6 of 108 mine sweepers, sloops, patrol vessels and gunboats.

Nearly 1,000,000 tons of warships are being built in British shipyards, the statement said, and contrasting growing Allied naval strength with German naval weakness, remarked that the German high command has been alarmed.

"This anxiety is shown by German efforts to convince neutra. opinion by constant issue of groundless claims of naval sinkings, that German air power has achieved spectacular ascenoancy over British naval power," it said.

The statement added that German air successes over naval units are more successful when carried out nearer German bases and then observed that German air power had "signally failed" to annul the decisive advantages conferred by sea power.

"A recent and striking example was the successful withdrawal of the Allied armies from the Belgian coast," the statement said.

Chamberlain Defended

Meanwhile, with public attention centered on next Tuesday's secret session of Commons, W. P. Spens, chairman of the powerful Conservative "1922 Committee," most influential group in the House, served notice he would consider any attempt to oust certain members of Prime Minister Churchill's cabinet as "utterly indefensible."

Spens said he was "horrified" at the possibility that advantage would be taken of the secret session to "launch an attack on certain ministers with a view to compelling their resignation."

Such an attempt, he said, would "inevitably mean an end of political truce and at a time when the enemy is at our gates and we are fighting for our very lives, such conduct appeals to me utterly indefensible."

Former Prime Minister Neville Chamberlain has been named as among those who might be criticized at the session. Chamberlain remained Conservative Party leader at Churchill's request May 17. As such he held a 281-200 majority at the lowest mark of his career as Prime Minister, and the statement by Spens today indicated his position has not weakened.

The Times lent its authoritative voice to the plea for "constructive suggestion" and frowned upon the idea of a "mere inquest."

"The search for scapegoats might indeed reveal a whole herd of them, some in unexpected places," the Times said, "but it would not produce a single tank or a single airplane."

Republicans Will Fight Early Adjournment

MARTIN, from Page 1.

as a last-minute decision.

Originally, the Republican leader had been scheduled to devote his address to a general review of the work of Congress this session. However, he devoted it instead entirely to the need for opposition party criticism of some features of the program, and to an attack of previous "wastefulness and extravagance" in expenditure of sums previously appropriated for defense.

He also accused the Administration of permitting "fifth columnists" to obtain "important berths" in the Government, and said such influences must be at once removed as a first step toward national defense.

"There has been a studied effort on the part of some to creat hysteria in this Nation," Martin declared. "Hysteria is unwarranted. This is a time when, if we are to take the actions essential for our welfare, we must be cool and calm.

"We must not lose any time in bringing our defenses to a point where America can defend herself from any attack . . . Prudence, however, demands adequate preparedness . . .

"Let the elimination of politics in defense matters be the resolute purpose of both parties.

"This can be accomplished by sincerely directing defense measures to their avowed purpose. There is more to defense than headlines and appropriation by Congress of huge sums of money. . . ."

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Swiss Down 2 Nazi Bombers in Air Battle, At Loss of Two Pilots and Fighting Plane

Tiny Nation Shows It Will Fight Any Invasion

By the Associated Press

Bern, June 8.—Little Switzerland, caught between two powerful neighbors already fighting and a third ready to enter the conflict, downed two German planes violating her territory today in demonstrating anew a firm determination to preserve her neutrality.

Swiss army patrol planes brought to nine the number of German planes forced to earth in the past month when a Messerschmitt fighter was shot down in Lucerne Canton, deep in Switzerland, and a Nazi bomber was forced to land in Solothurn Canton, northwest of Bern near the French frontier.

The Swiss themselves lost one fighter which was shot down, killing its two lieutenant pilots, in a battle with a flight of Nazi bombers over the Jura Mountains across the Doubs River from France. The crews of the downed German planes were interned.

Swiss Gravely Alarmed

With Switzerland already on the anxious seat because of the fighting between neighboring France and Germany, the prospective entry of Italy into the war brought forebodings.

There have been many rumors—but no facts disclosed concerning diplomatic moves among the tight-lipped Swiss government and its three big neighbors.

The Swiss army, mobilized along the frontiers to its full streigth of 500,000 men when the Germans invaded the Low Countries, now perhaps is down to 300,000 troops. Those on leave, however, carry guns and orders on how to crush any reaaguard action or parachutists.

Passes Are Mined

Some sources explained the release of part of the troops from frontier duty simply was the high command's method of reinforcing interior defenses.

By order of the army, no civilians except inhabitants of the region are allowed to enter the southern Valais Department, which covers the French Savoy and Italian Piedmont frontier.

There the great Simplon Tunnel and mountain passes are chockfull of dynamite ready to go off at the push of a button. The army command is silent on the number of troops in that region, but it is no secret that famed Swiss ski troops and mountaineer forces are in the Alps—which Italy must cross to join hands with Germany on the French border.

Few military preparations have been undertaken in Switzerland's Italian-speaking Ticino Canton on the frontier. It is ringed by the Alps on the north but open on the south, leaving its famous resort cities of Locarno and Lugano like ripe plums for an invader's grad.

Rhine Forts Revised

On the northern frontier, where no mountains stand in the way of invasion, the Swiss for years have done everything their top-heavy war budget and their citizen army could do to strengthen defenses.

The Rhine line of forts has been revised completely and strengthened from the fortress city of Basel to Lake Konstant. Behind these fortifications stand the strongest defenses of all, the "Winkelried Line."

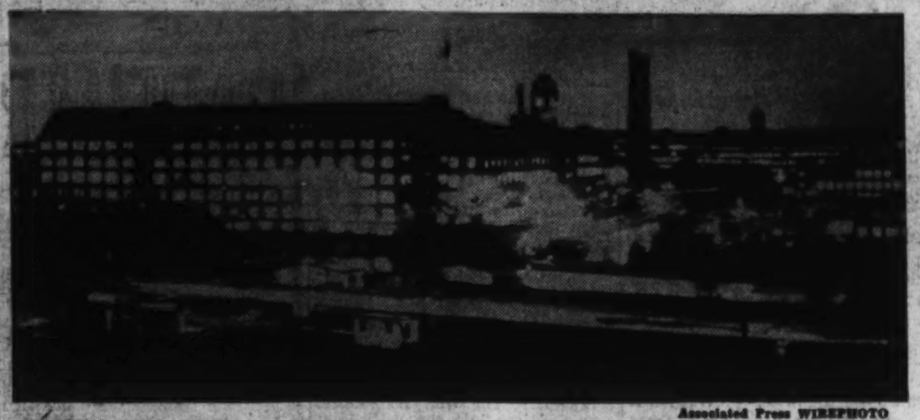
That line is honeycombed with tank pits, anti-tank "asparagus fields" of rails protruding from the ground, huge coils of barbed wire entanglements, trenches and forts extending from the French frontier at the northern end of the Jura Mountains across the entrance of Middleland to Zurich. From there to the east, the lakes and the Alps on the Austrian frontier form natural defenses.

Every soldier on leave and every concombatant capable of shouldering a gun keeps one at home with 40 rounds of ammunition—and instructions not to wait for orders to use them at the first appearance of any parachutists or fifth columnists.

'Mercy Ship' Expected To Sail by Friday

New York, June 8.—The American Red Cross "mercy ship," the 7,700-ton Government-owned freighter McKeesport, will dock Sunday morning to take on more than $1,000,000 worth of foodstuffs, medical supplies, clothing, hospital trucks and ambulances for the relief of refugees in France.

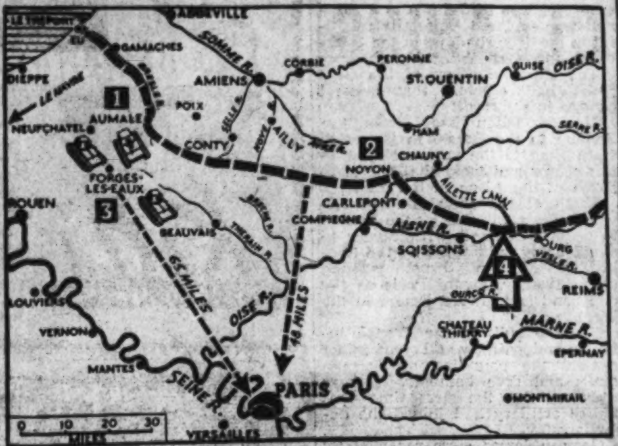
She is expected to be under way by Friday and will land her cargo at Bordeaux.



Associated Press WIREPHOTO

RECIPROCITY—This is the Siemens factory on the outskirts of Berlin in which 80,000 men were employed in peacetime. It was factories such as this one which French claimed were the targets of bombs from their naval planes which bombed the Berlin area Friday

French Fire and Fall Back



Associated Press WIREPHOTO

COSTLY TO NAZIS—In classic design for retreat, the French army last night fell back along a 60-mile front from Aumale (1) to Noyon (2), inflicting terrific losses on the Germans. This strategic retreat placed the nearest fighting front only 48 miles from Paris. At Forges-Les-Eaux (3) the French reported a German column of from 200 to 300 tanks was being pounded to pieces. East of Soissons, the French said the Germans had crossed the Aisne River and established a small bridgehead upon which there was a continuing counter-attack of great intensity (4)

Drive to Circle Paris Rolls On

GERMAN, from Page 1.

come by the mass of a clenched fist instead of thrusting fingers.

To the Germans, it brings up the specter of trench warfare, that hopeless stagnation into which the armies of 28 years ago relapsed after the German retreat from the Marne. That kind of warfare, the Germans say, will never be fought again by any war in which they are involved. Indeed, the communiques of the high command claim this threat has already been eliminated since their troops have broken Gen. Weygand's line.

That they have completely overrun it does not immediately follow. The steady progress they claim, however, implies that they believe they are in the process of doing so. In other words the German army apparently has penetrating power and mass to do what neither Allied nor German armies were able to do in the last war—namely, break through and follow up the initial advantage with enough troops to force the line and widen the breach or breaches, and move steadily onward.

Authoritative military quarters in Berlin confirm this viewpoint, stating that the struggle is "now assuming in a steadily increasing degree, the character of a battle in an open field."

This at the same time, backs up the opinion of neutral circles that the "war of movement" did not get under way in the opening stages of the offensive and that German progress, though it may be gaining speed now, was slow and difficult at first.

The air force is still supporting the troops with attacks in the French rear. Troops concentrations, marching columns of infantry and artillery emplacements were bombed and strafed yesterday, it is claimed. Junkers and dive bombers covered the advance of the ground forces, attacking enemy tanks, reportedly destroying four 32-ton machines at one point.

The air force likewise kept hammering at England's coastline. Dover was reported bombed as well as airports along the eastern and southern coast. The Dover bombing is interpreted here as further evidence of German determination to separate the Allies, leaving France alone in the final battle without a possibility of getting British aid—even from the air.

A slight decrease in air activity along the front was reflected in the German report that 71 Allied planes were shot down, 29 of them in air battles, as against 64 brought down yesterday. Twenty-five enemy machines were brought down by antiaircraft, it is claimed, and 17 were destroyed on the ground. Five German planes were reported "missing."

Northwest of Ireland, a German U-boat, reportedly sank a 14,000-ton British auxiliary cruiser. This success is held the first evidence of increased operating range afforded the U-boats by the establishment of bases in Norway.

The number of prisoners taken at Dunkerque has been increased to 88,000, it is reported today. The first estimate placed the total at 40,000.

Britain's Turn Soon

Berlin, June 8.—A German radio review of the week's fighting commented today that Britain "will soon get to feel" the results of German control of the coast.

"The blockade Britain wished on Germany turns the other way," the German announcer said. "Britain's eastern ports, especially the important Thames Estuary, and some of the southern ports will soon be blocked for all trade."

It was indicated this would be accomplished by submarines, wave-skimming torpedo launches and bombers based close to the English Channel.

Germans at home divided their attention between reports from the French front and reports of Italy's preparations for war.

Officials only smile in answer to questions as to when Premier Mussolini may place the axis nations side by side in battle.

Neutral observers watched closely for Soviet Russia's attitude toward the reshaping of Europe on axis principles. There was no new statement of the Soviet position in regard to German-Italian plans.

Meanwhile, the Berlin newspaper Deutsche Algemeine Zeitung described operations in north France as "varying greatly" from the blitzkreig campaign in Flanders, and said:

"For the present the successes of German fighting cannot stand out in huge land gains. Other measures cover here. The high command therefore becomes still more reserved in naming names than in Flanders."

Hitler, who as "Number One Soldier of the Reich" has followed his front lines to the west, found time to create a new military decoration—the oakleaf to Knights of the Iron Cross. It will be a special decoration to men who already have won their Iron Cross.

Roosevelt Assailed

Berlin, June 8 (INS).—The Frankfurter Zeitung tonight termed President Roosevelt's rearmament program "imperialistic propaganda" and stated editorially that not even America could save Great Britain from defeat.

Commenting on Prime Minister Winston Churchill's speech anticipating that the new world would come to the aid of the old, the newspaper stated in an editorial that "it is nonsense to suppose America has anything to fear from a victorious Germany."

"Nobody is able to prevent Britain's defeat," the editorial said.

Berlin Denies Allied Air Raid

BERLIN, from Page 1.

French communique said:

"A squadron of navy aviation bombarded on the night of June 7 certain factories in the outskirts of Berlin. All planes returned to their bases."

A spokesman for the ministry of marine said no additional details could be given but that he did not "think" the bombers were American made.

Bombers Transferred

It is known that some American-made dive bombers have been transferred from the French fleet to land duties, however.

French reprisal raids already have been made on Frankfort and Munich since the German bombing which caused almost 1,000 casualties in Paris last Monday.

The French today also denied officially German reports that the French channel ports of Cherbourg and Le Havre have been "destroyed" by Nazi bombers. Actually, only a few bombs were dropped on those cities, the French said.

Duel in Searchlights

A Southeast English Town, June 8 (AP).—A lone German raiding plane and a British ground crew engaged in a spectacular duel in the glare of searchlights late tonight while thousands of townspeople looked on.

The plane escaped seaward.

The searchlights picked out the Nazi craft, which roared in at an altitude of only 500 feet. Then the ground defenses blazed away.

Machine gun bullets spurted skyward. The German answered with a stream of tracer bullets directed at the searchlights.

Antiaircraft guns joined the defense with numerous bursts, and the plane skimmed away toward the French coast, firing its machine guns at a height of 100 feet. No casualties were reported.

A second plane dropped red parachute flares at sea.

London Life Still Gay Behind Veil of Blackout

By the Associated Press

London, June 8.—Gay old Piccadilly and Leicester Square are as silent as Limehouse in the seemingly dead mysterious city of wartime London, but behind the blackout life goes on in a blaze of lights to the rhythm of the latest American band music and the clink of glasses.

Boisterously blotting out tomorrows' grim possibilities, furloughed Tommies back home from the bloody battle of Flanders are spending their precious hours in a variety of indoor and outdoor amusements.

Despite the strict regulations necessitated by antiair raid precautions, it's merely a matter of knowing which black-painted door to open, which heavy curtain to push aside and which corridor turn to take.

Presents Contrast

Outwardly, however, London presents an aspect in sharp contrast to the World War days when patriotism was expressed in shouting, singing street parades and recruiting demonstrations with brass bands and illuminated trucks and flags.

With the German invasion of the Low Countries a few weeks ago came the folding of numerous London shows, but not all. Tonight's military minority can find ballet, light opera, farce, comedy, girl musicals, variety and even heavy drama.

It finds the silent-screen stars Bebe Daniels and Ben Lyon playing in "Haw Haw," and it also finds revivals of "Chu Chin Chow" and "White Horse Inn." Two cinema theaters are still playing "Gone With the Wind."

After the show, there are innumerable restaurants with license extensions purveying music and amusement, and after that—if one knows how—there is the English variant of night clubs called "bottle parties."

Waiter Plays a Role.

Supposedly, you order the bottle or bottles for your after-hours party during the daytime, so that it is "technically" purchased during the legal hours for selling liquor. Actually, it's a procedure of the customer saying, "Waiter, did you get my order this afternoon?" And the waiter, who may have never even seen the customer before, says unwinkingly:

"Yes, sir. At once, sir!"

The great peace-time centers of amusement lack the old crowds, however, and for every furloughed soldier boy in Piccadilly or Leicester Square you find 10 in outlying dance palaces and special canteen social halls kept up patriotically where the expense of a little music is satisfactory and the volunteer home-girl talent as alluring.

A. M. A. to Discuss Health Problems Arising From War

New York, June 8 (AP).—The impact of the war on the health of the American people will be one of the principal topics of discussion here next week at the annual meeting of the American Medical Association.

Early arrivals at the organization's meeting, which represents more than 150,000 physicians throughout the United States, declared that the health of the civilian population is just as important as the health of the Army and Navy if the United States becomes involved in the war.

Officials of the association estimated today that more than 5,000 doctors from all parts of the country will assemble during the coming week to see and hear reports on the newest developments of medical science.

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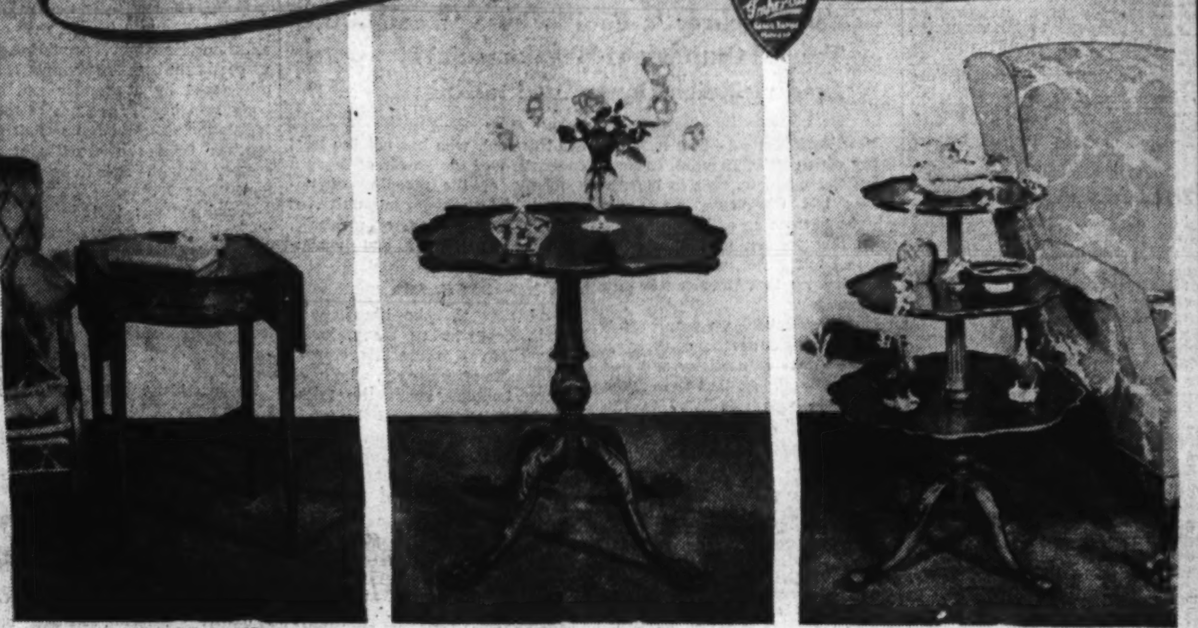

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DROP LEAF LAMP TABLE
With interestingly shaped top. Made of mahogany with matched swirl mahogany drawer front. Carved legs. 18th Century English motif. Mayer & Co.
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Atwood
PIECRUST TABLE
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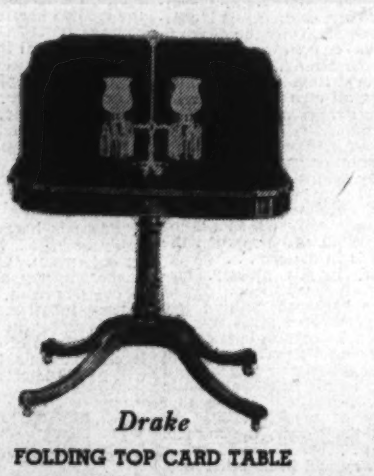
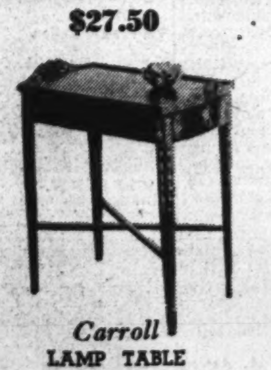
Shields
COCKTAIL TABLE
Mahogany with inset glass top. Carved panels and legs. One roomy drawer.
$27.50

Gilmore
NEST OF 3 TABLES
Mahogany with top of figured mahogany bordered with satinwood. Smallest table has brass feet. Hepplewhite.
$27.50

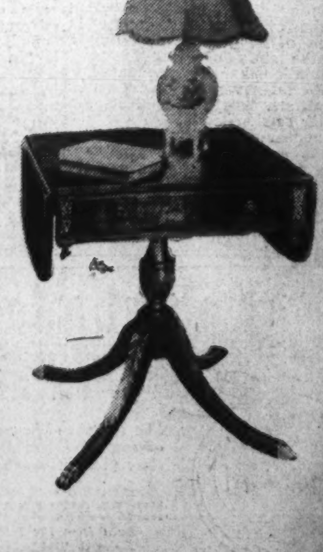


Drake
FOLDING TOP CARD TABLE
Made of mahogany with interestingly figured mahogany top bordered with satinwood. Matched swirl mahogany rim. Carved column. Brass casters. Concealed cabinet beneath top for cards and accessories. Mayer & Co.
$37.50



Carroll
LAMP TABLE
Mahogany with matched swirl mahogany drawer front. Wood gallery raised and pierced at ends. Carved.
$19.75

Barrie
OCCASIONAL TABLE
Made of mahogany with four-piece matched swirl mahogany top. Fluted pedestal. Brass ferrules. One roomy drawer. Designed in the 18th Century English manner. Mayer's.
$37.50



Hayden
DROP LEAF OCCASIONAL TABLE
Carved pedestal and legs. Brass claw feet. Duncan Phyfe type. Mahogany with swirl mahogany drawer front
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Rumania Fears Trojan Horse Coup by Nazis; 100,000 More Reserves Called to Colors

Five Classes Swell Army Already At 1,500,000

By Eugen Kovacs.

Copyright by New York Times

Timisoara, Rumania, June 8.—There is much evidence that the German minority here has received new orders within the last month, and, according to a high local official who is in a position to know exactly how things stand "no one would be surprised if the splendidly organized military group enters into action within the next few weeks."

All in all, Rumania's fifth column is working at top speed these days under the direction of the German consulates and the full cooperation of the minority group.

For four weeks young Germans, who are Rumanian subjects, have been enrolling at the German consulate here. They are being sent to the Danubian port of Orshova and thence to Germany in barges. Those who have not been able to leave have been undergoing training under German officers who have entered the country as traveling salesmen.

Arms have been coming into the region from Germany lately. They are transferred down the Danube in empty tank barges and are transferred to railroad tank cars at Orshova and brought to Arad and to Timisoara. All the loading and unloading takes place at night and is facilitated by the cooperation of former members of the Iron Guard now in the employ of the railways. The aid of Communists has also been enlisted.

The authorities are helpless against the perfect organization of these underground activities in the total absence of leakage and information.

Five Classes Called Up

By the Associated Press

Bucharest, June 8.—Rumania, with more than 1,500,000 men already under arms in the greatest peacetime mobilization in her history, called up five more classes of reserves today in a preparedness measure reported to be connected with Italy's possible entry into the European war.

The War Ministry did not disclose how many men were affected, but diplomatic quarters estimated they numbered at least 100,000.

Further calls to the colors were expected next week.

(Although Rumania dispatches placed the number already under arms at more than 1,500,000, tabulations of previous calls indicated it was probably nearer 2,000,000.)

Fearful of involvement in the war and of the possibility that Soviet Russia might seize the opportunity to regain Bessarabia, Rumania has been operating virtually on a full war-time basis for many months.

Even the tenth anniversary of King Carol's reign was celebrated with comparatively little fanfare today at the King's request. He busied himself with conferences on internal and external policies.

The mobilizations have caused a labor shortage.

The huge needs of the army and poor crops caused by the severe winter and wet spring left little likelihood of exports, much of which in the past have gone to Germany.

Post Staff Photo

PROFIT AND FUN—This is the lemonade stand at the carnival staged by children yesterday to aid less fortunate children in France's war zone. Mildred MacDevitt (left) and Mary Jane MacDevitt sell lemonade to Marian Repass and Nancy Ellen Repass. The carnival was held in the Repass backyard, 512 Quincy street northwest, and the proceeds were $2.50

New Belgian Army Forming

Paris, June 8 (AP).—Belgian Defense Minister Henri Denis, in a proclamation to his troops, said tonight new Belgium units being formed in France would have the task of "delivering their country."

Thousands of Belgians will be in the new army and will be powerfully armed, he said.

The oath taken by troops to King Leopold, who capitulated to the Germans, is not valid when the monarch can not fulfill his duties, Denis explained. Therefore, he added, under the constitution they are freed from the oath.

Gandhi Praises British Morale

Bombay, June 8 (INS).—In an exhortation to natives of India to display a similar fortitude, Mohandas K. Gandhi tonight praised the morale of the men and women of Great Britain and France.

Writing in his weekly newspaper, Marijan, Gandhi said:

"Britain will die hard—heroically if it has to.

"We may hear of reverses, but we won't hear of its demoralization.

"Go on with your work and business in the usual way. Don't withdraw deposits or make haste to turn paper money into cash."

'Grey Book' Tells Belgium's Story

Copyright by New York Times

Paris, June 8.—A "grey book" consisting of diplomatic documents on the events preceding the invasion of Belgium and telling in full the story of King Leopold's capitulation, has been prepared by the Pierlot government now settled at Poitiers, where it held its first regular session today.

It appears that King Leopold has formed a cabinet with Gen. van Overstrateten and the former Socialist leader, Henri de Man, and has issued a proclamation denouncing Premier Hubert Pierlot's government as a "cabinet of fugitives."

Thyssen Letter Explains Rift With Hitler, Urges Revolution

Calls Fuehrer 'a Fool' Whose 'Womanish, Tearful Outburst of Megalomania' Is Leading Reich Down Road to Ruin

Copyright by New York Times

New York, June 8.—The text of a letter which Fritz Thyssen, German industrial magnate, sent to his employes last Christmas, explaining why he became an exile and calling upon the German people to overthrow Adolf Hitler, was made public today by the American Jewish Congress.

Last November, Thyssen, originally a strong supporter of the Nazi regime, broke with Hitler and fled to Switzerland. At that time much speculation was raised as to the "real reasons" for this break. When the industrialist refused to return to Germany, Hitler confiscated all of his possessions.

Addressed "To My Coworkers," Thyssen's letter condemned Hitler for his pact with Russia, declaring that a policy based on cooperation with bolshevism would prove disastrous for Germany. The present war, Thyssen charged, was nothing but a crime and "absolute insanity."

Epithets hurled at Hitler by his former supporter included "malicious," "vengeful," "a fool," "stupid," "a criminal," "an egotist," and a "mental case." His demagogic addresses are referred to as a "womanish, tearful outburst of megalomania."

Finally, Thyssen called upon the businessmen and workers to "stand together against Germany's enemy, against this Adolf Hitler and his war." By defying Hitler, the ruin of German economy and the ruin of Europe which the "Tyrant" Hitler, together with Stalin and the Himmler band wish to bring about, will be prevented, Thyssen declared.

Denounces "Bloody Terror"

Portions of the nine-page letter follow:

"I have not the slightest intention of denying that I fled. Moreover, I affirm that I will not return to Germany before this regime of bloody terror, of shameless and unconcealed force and Godlessness is completely uprooted. Only the desire to witness this end sustains me and gives me the strength to strive to free the world from a plague which is poisoning all men and is now involved in a savage war.

"The responsible leaders of the military forces shared our conviction that another great war waged by Germany against the same group of powers as in 1914 would be a crime, nay, absolute insanity. The German army can and should be mobilized and used only when the Fatherland is in danger . . .

"However, in his gloomy, malicious and vengeful skull, Hitler had always harbored nothing less than 'the glory of a great war' as depicted in a Wagnerian opera, with marching and fireworks, with hoarse, drunken masses kneeling on the ground as his suppliants while he himself, as a lonely Alpine king and enemy of mankind, sits enthroned in the clouds, the miracle of all times . . .

"In this way and in no other way has this fool, who has not the least conception of the power of modern economy, of the meaning of European history and community, of the life and freedom of mankind, imagined, longed for, and maneuvered this war.

Says Defeat Is Certain

"And now that he has jumped into it, dragging us along, he is silent; silent also are his cronies and the elite of the party, who have so long babbled about the 1,000-year-old Reich. The whole terrified nation is also silent, full of gloomy foreboding, haunted by visions of the defeat which is as certain as the defeats of 1807 and 1918.

"But I will speak out. I have thrown overboard everything which bound me to this person and his advisers. I had had my fill of this comedy, this womanish, tearful outburst of megalomania . . .

"I felt that at least one man must protest against this outrageous crime of national suicide, that it should not be left to the stones to describe, so long as there remained sufficient clarity inside one head in order to make our brethren in the Reich aware from abroad how they are being misled . . .

"Now even if Hitler be a mental case there is no need whatever for the world to submit and follow his lack of judgment. Once a man has provided such a positive proof of his weakness of judgment as he has in the case of Russia, then all his other judgments must be deemed as absolutely of no value.

Fears Germany Will Pay

"All his stupid lies regarding Austria, Czecho - Slovakia, Poland, France, England and America, have the same value as his assertions regarding the justice of the present war, the importance of his pact with Stalin, his friendship for Mussolini, the exalted greatness and invincible courage of the German people—all this is criminal insanity, a painfully obscure confusion, a brainstorm which has crippel the thinking of the entire nation. Not this sick Hitler but Germany, will pay with its life for this thoughtlessness.'

"The war against the Western powers, including North America, which manufactures armaments, must immediately and at every cost be halted.

"Peace is here, it is cheap, it is easily arranged. It can be an everlasting peace, without permitting hunger, misery and unemployment to overpower us, and without permitting inflation, which is making steady strides in Germany, to consume the rest of our resources. It is still possible today! Tomorrow will be too late!"

Cuba Completes New Liberal Constitution

Havana, June 8 (AP).—A new constitution for Cuba, providing for a parliamentary government administered by a premier and embodying a broad program of social legislation, received its finishing touches from the constituent assembly tonight. It is to be effective September 15.

Social articles include the provision that the same salaries must be paid for the same work by male or female workers; that every worker shall have one month of paid vacation each year; a 44-hour work week, and insurance against unemployment, old age and accidents.

The president will be elected for a four-year term in direct voting. The congress will consist of a senate of 54 members elected for six years, with one-third being elected every two years, and a house of representatives of one member for each 35,000 inhabitants, elected for four years with half being elected every two years.

Hit By Train, Dies

Boone Mill, Va., June 8 (AP).—Peter Spangler, 44, living half a mile north of here, was found fatally injured last night by a son, Maynard, beside the N. & W. tracks a mile north of here. It is believed he was struck by a train.

Forest Hills Picnic

The Forest Hills Citizens Association will hold a picnic at 6 p. m. Wednesday at Picnic Grove 17, Military road and Beach drive.

Steps Taken Toward U. S., Japan Amity

Welles Takes Notice Of Tokyo's Overtures For Better Relations

Two developments concerning United States relations with Japan engaged the State Department yesterday.

Sumner Welles, Undersecretary of State, took cognizance of press dispatches from Shanghai and Tokyo, that a large segment of Japanese opinion was veering to moves for better understanding with America.

At his press conference, Welles declared that the United States is anxious for friendly relations with "all other countries," provided that the conditions and policies of these countries make this possible.

He pointed out that conversations between Japanese and American diplomats have been progressing for some months.

At the same time, State Department officials noted a call by Japan to Tokyo's diplomatic representatives in North America, the northern countries of South America and the nations of Central America, to meet in Washington June 18. It was announced that the meeting would "discuss the improvement of trade between those countries and Japan."

The conference will be similar to one recently held in Rio De Janeiro for diplomats of Japan stationed in southern countries of Latin America. The Washington meeting, like that in South America, will be presided over by Sotomoto Kato, former Minister to Canada and, earlier, counsellor of the Japanese Embassy here.

American officials indicated today that the United States is insisting upon the open door in China and pointed out that this country has not interfered with Japanese trade in this hemisphere.

How the French Would Say It

By the Associated Press

Names in the news and how to pronounce them:

Bresle—Brell.
Oise—Was.
Aisne—An.
Roye—R'wah.
Noyon—No-ah-yoh (nasal ending).
Forges-les-Eaux—Forj lays-yo.
Aumale—O'mal (o as in ode, a as in ask).
Rouen—Ro-wah (nasal ending).
Chemin des Dames—She-man day dahm.

Million Nazis Roll Back Allied Line

FRENCH, from Page 1.

umn of 200 to 300, which penetrated south to Forges-les-Eaux, was reported being pounded to bits by French artillery and cannon firing planes.

The battle raged with varying intensity all along the new, shortened 110-mile front from the sea to the Aisne.

Military authorities not given to exaggeration called today's battle frankly "the greatest of all time." The number of tanks used almost doubled those employed in the battle of the Meuse, when the Germans broke through to the sea.

On the 60-mile central sector of the front—between Aumale on the upper Bresle, 30 miles from the coast, and Noyon, on the Oise—"more than 20 fresh (German) divisions entered the struggle besides 7 armored divisions engaged the day before," the French communique said tonight.

"East of the Oise," the communique said, "the battle was also accentuated." The Germans "threw new divisions into the battle and sent in armored machines. These new forces were permitted to take foot widely on the heights south of the Aisne."

The action nearest Paris was in Gen. Weygand's thick and heavy center line. The fighting raged on both banks of the Oise—the river whose valleys lead down to Paris—and was declared especially frightful in the deep shadows of the Ourscamp forest south of Noyon.

The supreme effort of the Germans had created this general change in the front:

It had fallen back from the Somme to the Bresle in the west, from Ham to the region Noyon in the center and from the Allette to south of the Aisne in the east.

Much of the slow German advance was attributed by the French to general strategic withdrawals to avoid being outflanked by the two-headed German thrust pushing down directly toward Paris on the one hand and toward Rouen in the West.

But the bulk of the French infantry and artillery still stood intact against the pounding of German tanks and dive bombers. It was disclosed for the first time that Polish artillery had joined the defenders.

German losses were reported by the French high command to be "enormous"—but still they came.

The French clung to the support points of the Weygand Line on the rolling hills and in the scattered woods of the battlefield, pouring fire into the tanks with their artillery.

The advance guards had fallen back yesterday under Gen. Weygand's orders and the movement continued tonight after French frontline positions had been swamped under the attack waves.

But still ahead of the Germans stretched a field of barriers all the way to Paris.

In his night communique, Weygand singled out two artillery units for special praise for the destruction they wrought among German Panzer units.

"The artillery group of Commandant Pouyat destroyed 38 German tanks," he said. "One battery of this group commanded by Capt. Vandelle destroyed alone 19.

"Another artillery group commanded by Commandant Gunen, attacked at a distance of 100 meters by tanks, destroyed 17."

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English II — Shorthand
American History — Sociology
Algebra I and II — Etc., Etc.

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Red Cross Fund Drive Exceeds $163,000

Campaign Intensified; 'Mercy Ship' to Load Cargo Tomorrow

Spurred by contributions to the Washington Red Cross fund that yesterday passed $163,000, campaign workers launched an intensified city-wide drive to reach quickly the District quota of $300,000.

Bruce Baird, general chairman of the local campaign, called for a redoubling of efforts in the drive, emphasizing the "gravity of the situation" overseas. He warned the "last $100,000" would be most difficult to obtain.

Meanwhile, the first Red Cross "mercy ship," the S. S. McKeesport, tomorrow will begin loading a $1,000,000 cargo of surgical dressings and other relief necessities in Baltimore for war refugees.

Within ten days after the sailing of the McKeesport, a second ship, provided by the United States Maritime Commission, will weigh anchor on a similar mission of mercy, the Red Cross announced.

Special Church Services

Further intensifying the campaign, special church services today will be devoted to the cause.

As workers planned to seek out in every section of the city those who so far have not been contacted for contributions, some 4,000 volunteer seamstresses stepped up efforts that produced 159,277 surgical dressings and 10,868 garments for refugees since last September.

Working at the District Red Cross Chapter House, 1730 E street northwest, in groups of 90 to 100 daily, the women sew bandages and operate cutting machines under the direction of Mrs. William A. Snow, Mrs. Wallace A. Lind, Mrs. Reginald Huidekoper, Mrs. Charles B. Crawford and Mrs. Barton Yount. Mrs. J. H. Fishback, with a record of service dating back to the days of the first World War, is chairman of garment production.

Fund Gives $21,250

Swelled by a contribution of $21,250 from Queen Wilhelmina Fund, to be used for benefit of Netherlands refugees in France, contributions to the national quota of $20,000,000 yesterday reached $8,724,379.

The Board of Education, which waves its ban on student soliciting, announced tentative plans for principals and teachers to receive student donations during the school week of June 10 to 15. Funds would be turned over to the National Children's Fund of the Junior Red Cross and would be used entirely for the relief of child refugees.

Eleven at Blessed Sacrament Win Scholarships

Eleven students in Blessed Sacrament School have won scholarships in competitive examinations, with several of the group getting more than one award.

Sophie Anne Thomas received the Archbishop Curley four-year scholarship to Georgetown Visitation Convent and a half scholarship to Holy Cross Academy. Jerry McKenna was awarded a four-year scholarship to St. John's College, a four-year scholarship in the written test to Gonzaga High School and a half scholarship in the grammar bee. Patricia Sullivan received both a four-year scholarship to Holy Cross Academy and a half scholarship to Trinity Prep High School.

At the Gonzaga Grammar Bee, Patrick Kolb won a four-year scholarship. Other winners include Beety Jean Keenan, four-year scholarship to Immaculata Seminary; Patrice Schuette, four-year scholarship to Immaculata Seminary; Billy Ewers, four-year scholarship to St. Paul's High School; Anne Donnelly, four-year scholarship to St. Patrick's High School; Justine O'Boyle, half scholarship to Holy Cross Academy; Barry Mulligan, half scholarship to St. John's College; Mary Rickmeier, half scholarship to Trinity Prep High School.

Ollo Wallgren Becomes Ensign in Reserve

Ollo Wallgren, 4000 Cathedral avenue, was among 40 seniors at Northwestern University who recently received ensigns' commissions in the United States Navy Reserve on completing the four-year course in naval science and tactics. He is taking a Bachelor of Science degree in industrial engineering this season.

Quantico Boy Is Graduate

LAWRENCE M. WHITE, Son of Commander and Mrs. John R. White, of Quantico, Va., was among the graduates of Staunton Military Academy in Virginia. He was a cadet major

College of Law Baccalaureate Will Be Tonight

Baccalaureate services for the forty-second annual commencement exercises of the Washington College of Law will be held at 8 tonight in the Gunton-Temple Memorial Presbyterian Church, Sixteenth and Newton streets northwest. The sermon will be delivered by the Rev. Bernard Braskamp, D. D., pastor of the church.

Graduation exercises will be in the D. A. R. Memorial Continental Hall, Seventeenth and E streets northwest, at 8 p. m. Friday, with the commencement address being delivered by Representative Robert T. Secrest (Democrat), of Ohio, who also will receive a diploma as a graduate of the day division class.

Grace Hays Riley, dean of the school, will present 85 graduates with bachelor of law diplomas, and Dr. Edwin C. Dutton, head of the board of trustees, will present degrees of master of laws to 17 candidates.

Ruckman's Students To Appear in Recitals

Robert Ruckman announces three recitals by his piano students Monday, Wednesday and Friday evenings in the Arts Club auditorium. Tomorrow evening Julia Peterson will play Mozart's A major concerto and Jesse Ridgeway the Saint-Saens variations on a theme by Beethoven with Mr. Ruckman at the second piano. Others appearing are Jack Coleman, Annette Richards, John Spaulding, Polly and Priscilla Carruthers and Richard Clem.

David Palmer, 14-year-old composer-pianist, will give the program Wednesday night. He will play Mozart's F major concerto, pieces by Bach and Chopin, and six of his own compositions: Fantaisie-impromptu in F minor, intermezzo No. 3, Rondo, Romance, prelude and intermezzo in C.

Friday's program will present Karl Ockert, Jo Bierman, David Tate, Frances Wilmot, Ira Pearlman, Jo Ann Allen, Ruth Arlene Nave, Bruce Bryan and Ardis Mae Kitchen.

R. Sheldon Davis Riverside Graduate

Cadet Corporal R. Sheldon Davis, son of Dr. William T. Davis of 927 Seventeenth street northwest, was graduated from Riverside Military Academy, Gainesville, Ga., last week, receiving the scientific diploma. He was once winner of the Military Efficiency Medal for his group and was awarded three merit ribbons for his outstanding deportment record.

Citizens Ask War On Noisy Mufflers

Woodson P. Houghton, of the DuPont Circle Citizens Association, yesterday asked the commissioners to prosecute owners of automobiles with noisy mufflers.

Recently the Commissioners recommended the collateral be raised from $2 to $10 for horn blowers.

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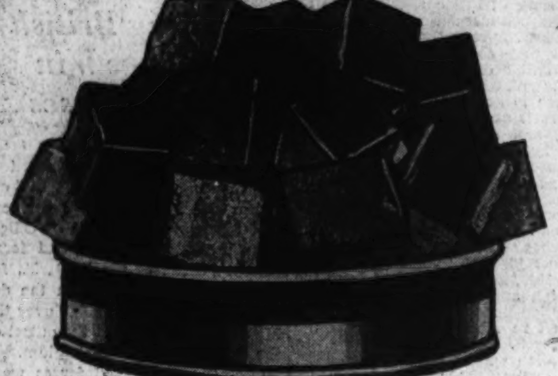

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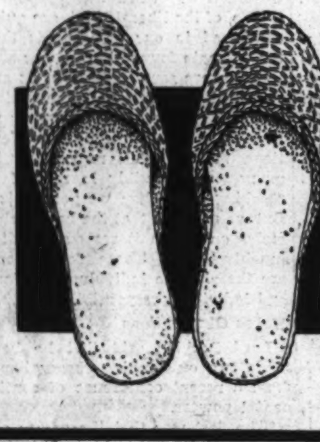

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60c New Neet Depilatory	34c
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39c Tangee Lipstick	23c
75c Djer-Kiss Sachet	68c
50c Burma-Shave, jar	29c
25c Chipso Flakes	19c
25c Djer-Kiss Talcum	15c
55c Java Face Powder	47c
15c Amami Henna Shampoo	11c
25c Lyons Tooth Powder	16c
60c Non-Spi Deodorant	39c
$1.00 Vitalis Hair Tonic	57c
75c Ambrosia Cleanser	59c

REMEDIES

35c Freezone for Corns	24c
60c Musco Rubbing Oil	49c
50c Noxzema Skin Cream	39c
30c Alka-Seltzer Tablets	24c
60c Bromo Seltzer	36c
75c Listerine Antiseptic	59c
75c Bell-ans Tablets	49c
25c Chocolate Cascarets	19c
Pages Foot Powder	25c
50c Cuticura Ointment	39c
25c B. F. I. Powder	23c
60c Saraka Laxative	49c
60c Zemo Lotion	47c
50c Yagers Liniment	45c
60c Murine for the Eyes	38c

HOME NEEDS

Tooth Picks, box	5c
Steel Wool, box	5c
Tea Strainers	5c
Glass Fruit Juice Reamers	9c
Waxed Paper, 100 feet	10c
Metal Ice Cream Freezers	98c
Steel Straight Pins	10c
Rubber Fly Swatters	10c
Rubber Soap Dishes	10c
Wash Cloths	6 for 29c
Metal Shoe Trees, pair	19c
Cloth Shoe Bags	25c
Ice Bag and Mallet Sets	25c
Rubber Garden Hose	98c
Oil Silk Shower Caps	25c

Prices May Vary Slightly In Maryland And Virginia Stores On A Few Items Which Are Under State Contract Laws.

50c KOLYNOS Tooth Paste 27c

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PB20, 8 exposures	30c	620, 8 exposures	27c
D6, 8 exposures	35c	116, 8 exposures	32c
PD16, 8 exposures	35c	616, 8 exposures	32c
G6, 6 exposures	55c	122, 6 exposures	50c

$1.20 SIMILAC Pound Tin 89c

$1.00 ZONITE Antiseptic 67c

25c MAVIS TALCUM Small 12c

50c FORHANS Tooth Paste 26c

$1.00 VITALIS Hair Tonic 57c

Cake Palmolive BEAUTY SOAP 2 for 11c

25c IVORY FLAKES 13 Ounces 19c

Army, Navy Medical Corps Expanding Service to Keep Pace With Defense Plan

Organization Going Ahead as Never Before in Peacetime

By Gerald G. Gross

Quietly but with swiftness and efficiency, the Army and Navy Medical Corps are expanding and improving their services as never before in peacetime history to keep pace with the Nation's defense program.

Army and Navy medical officers who have been canvassed during the last few days disclosed a wealth of information leading to this general conclusion:

Should this country go to war, the lot of its soldiers, sailors and marines will be far easier, from a health standpoint, than was that of our service men of 1917-18, either at home or overseas.

The last 20 years have witnessed remarkable advances in preventive and curative medicine, diagnostic procedure, nutrition and, to a lesser degree, surgery and the military medical services are utilizing them all, besides developing innovations of their own.

Plan Hospital Train

For example, the Army is now perfecting plans for a hospital train for transfer of seriously wounded casualties to general hospitals in the rear which would combine surgical supply and laboratory facilities in a unit car, with a string of sleeping cars behind.

Army and Navy both are considering recommendations to stock hospitals and ships with plasma, the fluid, noncorpuscle part of human blood, as a step toward facilitating transfusions. Unlike whole blood, plasma keeps almost indefinitely at ordinary temperatures and occupies less storage space.

Through the National Research Council's division of medical sciences, the Nation's outstanding practitioners and teachers of medicine and surgery in civil life are journeying to Washington to advise on every relevant measure from the proper sulfapyridine dosage in pneumonia to the latest technique in treating deep lacerations.

In the last few weeks special committees of experts on drug therapy, transfusions and venereal diseases have met here. This week the surgery committee will hold a meeting and other groups, including one concerned exclusively with shock, will assemble in the near future.

Sponsor Units Organized

Examining the Army Medical Corps program, one finds:

Sponsor units are being organized in 62 hospitals and medical schools throughout the country. Thirty-two of these will be prepared to function, in case of mobilization, as general hospitals, 17 as evacuation hospitals and 13 as surgical hospitals.

Stocks of vaccines, serums, chemicals and other supplies are being built up in anticipation of a long period of need.

Research is under way to find better methods of treating wound infections.

Blood tests for syphilis are being given routinely to recruits, a practice instituted only a few months ago and in which the Army admittedly has lagged.

More reserve medical officers are being pressed into active duty and statistical studies are being conducted of the Nation's civilian physicians and dentists for the purpose of classifying them by their specialties, thus forming a clear picture of medical-dental resources potentially available in event of war.

15,000 Reserve Officers

The Army now has approximately 15,000 reserve medical officers, a number considered adequate in time of peace. Mobilization, however, would result in immediate steps to double, and possibly treble, that figure.

For its part, the Navy Medical Corps is paying particular attention to two preventive measures of great importance. Both distinctly new, one is the inoculation of all officers and enlisted men against tetanus, or lockjaw, and the other is the chest X-raying of recruits, using 35 millimeter movie film.

Rear Admiral Ross T. McIntire is enthusiastic about these two innovations. Proved to be successful in conferring immunity against the deadly infection lockjaw, the toxoid has been used by the French Army for more than a year but has never been employed in the United States on a mass scale.

As for the novel form of detecting tuberculosis by making X-ray pictures on tiny movie film, this procedure will be fast and cheap, while just as efficient as the large-plate system, it was pointed out. The conventional sized plates will be used only to confirm lung spots revealed on the small film.

Small Pictures Cheap

These small pictures, it was said, will cost only about a cent each to make and will effect a vast saving in storage space.

The Navy's medical service also is strengthening its 99 reserve units scattered throughout the country, each comprising sufficient medical, laboratory and technical personnel to man a 500-bed hospital.

The above are only a few of the outstanding steps which are being adopted by the military's medical branches.

Post Staff Photo

SOUTHWEST HOLIDAY—Yesterday was Southwest Day at Marshall Hall and members of the Metropolitan Police Boys Club Band are shown on the steamer waving good-by as it left Washington for the waterside resort

FBI Enlisting States Against Fifth Column

J. Edgar Hoover, director of the Federal Bureau of Investigation, moved yesterday for State and municipal cooperation to combat "fifth column" activities.

Behind closed doors of his office, Hoover and other FBI officials met for several hours with city and State police officials of New Jersey. The conference was the first of a series, which will be continued in the coming week.

At the same time Maj. Ernest W. Brown, chief of the District Police Department, and recently elected head of the International Association of Police Chiefs, conferred with Hoover. It was said that Maj. Brown, on behalf of the International Association, agreed to make the FBI a clearing house for all complaints of subversive activities. Police departments affiliated with the association will transmit to FBI agencies over the country all evidence or complaints that come to them.

A Vulnerable State

New Jersey, it was understood, was selected for the first of the conferences because of the number of shipyards and munitions plants in that State, which make it particularly vulnerable.

In the meantime, Attorney General Jackson received a letter from Roger Baldwin, director of the American Civil Liberties Union, protesting recent appeals to citizens to report evidence of subversive activities to the proper authorities.

Baldwin's letter follows:

"We are alarmed by the evidence throughout the country of an inflamed public spirit which it is difficult to keep within the bounds of law. Mob action has already taken place. Members of various minority movements have been held in protective custody by the authorities against threatened mob action. Governors, mayors and other officials have authorized the appointment of citizens' committees to spy on their neighbors and to report what they regard as subversive activities.

Assails "Loose Phrases"

"With all the loose talk of fifth column and Trojan horses it is evident that such citizens' agencies have no conception whatever of the limits within which the law confines activities hostile to the Government, and therefore no concept of the activities which should be tolerated in the interest of democracy.

"We regret the use of such loose phrases encourages attacks upon political minorities, trade unions, pacifist propaganda and other movements wholly unrelated to the country's protection."

The National League of Masonic Clubs, representing 75,000 members, yesterday pledged itself to fight for American ideals against "fifth column" and "Trojan horse" groups.

The resolution was adopted at the thirty-fifth annual convention of the clubs at Atlantic City, N. J.

Federalism Is Europe's Key To Lasting Peace, Says Lothian

Guarantees Must Be Established Against Power Politics, War Threats, Envoy Tells Graduates at W. & J.

Washington, Pa., June 8.—Only by "applicatio nof the federal principle in some form" can Europe "achieve lasting peace," Lord Lothian, British Ambassador to the United States, declared here tonight.

"I believe," the envoy told graduates of Washington and Jefferson College, "that it register a real advance of far-reaching signficance that the leaders of democracy in Europe have, for the first time, come publicly to recognize that national sovereignty is the real root of Europe's persistent troubles.

"They recognize that federalism is the basic remedy," he continued, "if Europe is ever to be united, prosperous and to enjoy both individual freedom and national freedom from its vorious races and peoples.

"Any lasting peace must secure liberty to the peoples of Europe and establish guarantees against the restless power politics of war and threats of wars.

Must End "Weaknesses"

Not by war, but by example, totolitarianism could "soon be conquered by the democracies," Lord Lothian said.

To give the example, the envoy disclosed "our own liberal and democratic world" must overcome its "weaknesses." If such weaknesses were overcome, he declared, "we could offer to the rest of the world a spectacle of unity, order and peace, of equal work and sound prosperity for all and of private freedom balanced by universal public service."

Such a spectacle, he declared, would end totalitarianism quickly.

The ambassador said that the war in Europe is "more and more becoming a struggle between the totalitarian and the democratic and Christian way of life.

"We, of the liberal West, are quite convinced in our own minds that the ultimate foundations of our civilization are sound. Most of us are prepared to admit that the social, political and economic system in which we live has many imperfections, that it needs remodeling in many ways, possibly in more far-reaching ways than we yet realize. But we are sure that the basic principles on which it rests are indisputably true. These foundations are the right to individual freedom and individual responsibility, both."

Makes Observations

Lord Lothian said that he had made two outstanding observations from a recent conference of continental powers.

"The first was that the power of totalitarianism over youth lay in its demand on the individual or obedience and discipline, and in its call to the individual to work and strive, not for himself or herself, but for something beyond—the community or the dream of a pertfect and classless society, or the hope of a world ordered and at peace through the ruthless, but creative, efforts of a dominant race."

The second observation was "that the weakness of present-day democracy lay precisely in its inability to make an similary imperative appeal.

"The democratic world," he said, "is suffering from the moral and other sicknesses which always arise from selfishness."

Adm. Rodman Services Set For Tomorrow

Naval Hero Served In 2 Wars; Burial In Arlington

Funeral services for Admiral Hugh Rodman, 81, commander of the American fleet operating with the British navy in the World War, who died at midnight Friday in the Naval Hospital here, will be held at 11 a. m. tomorrow at Fort Myer Chapel.

Burial will be in Arlington National Cemetery. The Navy Department requests those attending to be in the chapel by 10:45. The escort, consisting of the Navy Band, a regiment of marines and a company of bluejackets, will form at the Fort Myer gate. The pallbearers will consist of eight bluejackets. Rear Admiral Leigh Noyes, U. S. N., will be escort commander.

Admiral Rodman had been ill almost a year with a heart ailment. One of his last official assignments was representative of the Navy at the coronation of King George VI and Queen Elizabeth of England in 1937.

Born in Frankfort, Ky., on January 6, 1859, Admiral Rodman was appointed to the Naval Academy in 1875. Upon graduation in 1880, he was commissioned to the U. S. S. Yantic.

Subsequently, he served in the U. S. S. Raleigh, which joined the Asiatic Squadron commanded by Admiral Dewey, and participated in the Battle of Manila Bay. Holding the rank of lieutenant then, he received commendation, as follows:

"He was present and showed eminent and conspicuous conduct in the battle of Manila Bay, May 1, 1898. Was present at and went ashore to demand the surrender of the forts at the entrance to Manila Bay, and superintended their destruction May 2 and 3, 1898. At capture of gunboat Callao, May 12, 1898; had charge of embarkation of prisoners at Isla Grande, Subig Bay, Luzon, July 7 and 8, 1898, and was at bombardment of Melate Fort and trenches and capture of Manila City, August 13, 1898."

In 1899, he was detached from the Raleigh and made a scientific exploration in the Pacific. He took station in Alaska; commanded the U. S. S. Iroquois operating in Hawaiian waters from 1901 to 1904, and during the next three years served in the Asiatic Station. In 1905 he was on the Yangtze River patrol.

He attended the Naval War College, Newport, R. I., in 1907. Another tour of duty in the Far East ensued, and, during a part of 1916, served as a member of the general board, and upon detachment from that duty served as division and later squadron commander in the Atlantic fleet. The U. S. S. New York was his flagship in 1917, while he served as commander, Ninth Division, Atlantic fleet, which was ordered to European waters in late 1917.

On joining the British Grand Fleet, this Division became the Sixth Battle Squadron of the British Grand Fleet. It was based on Scapa and Edinburgh and participated in various operations in the North Sea until the Armistice. Shortly afterward, he sailed for Portland, England, and met and convoyed President Wilson into Brest, France.

In July, 1919, he became first commander in chief, Pacific Fleet, and on detachment in 1921 he became commandant of the Fifth Naval District. Subsequently, he went on a diplomatic mission to Peru. Later he became senior member of a board to formulate a policy for the administration of all United States shore stations. In 1923, he accompanied President Harding to Alaska. He was retired January 6, 1923, on reaching the statutory retirement age of 64. He was the recipient of 12 decorations, among these the Distinguished Service Medal, and the decoration of Knight Commander of the Bath, presented in person by King George V, of England, for services in the British Grand Fleet during the World War.

Surviving Admiral Rodman is his wife, who was the former Elizabeth Ruffin, of Frankfort, Ky. During the past several years they had made their home at the Westmoreland Apartments, 2122 California street northwest.

Admiral's Burial To Be Tomorrow

Underwood & Underwood

ADMIRAL HUGH RODMAN

2 Missing British Air Heroes Win Victoria Crosses

Copyright by New York Tribune, Inc.

London, June 8.—The award of the second and third Victoria Crosses of this war was announced tonight. They went to Flying Officer Donald Edward Garland, and Sergt. Thomas Gray, of the R. A. F., for "conspicuous gallantry" in the destruction of the last bridge over the Meuse at Maastricht at the outset of the German attack on Belgium.

German mechanized forces were pouring over the bridge, and orders were issued that it was to be destroyed at all costs. Everybody in the squadron to which the task was assigned volunteered for the job. The crews of five machines were drawn by lot. Only one machine came back.

Garland led the formation. It was largely owing to his skill and the coolness and resource of Sergt. Gray "that the whole formation was able successfully to attack the target, in spite of subsequent heavy losses," the air ministry stated.

The bridge was destroyed but Garland and Gray did not come back, and are still posted as missing.

'Hams' to Aid FCC Enforce New Air Code

League to Cooperate In Tracking Down Violators of Bans

Most amateur radio broadcasters already were abiding by a voluntary code of restrictions similar to those imposed this week by the Federal Communications Commission and are in accord with the FCC's aims, according to Roy C. Corderman, of Chevy Chase, Md., emergency coordinator of the American Radio Relay League.

He said he understood the regulations prohibiting contact with foreign stations and outlawing portable transmitters were prompted by the activity of a very few licensed operators and some unlicensed "bootleggers."

The league, he declared, will cooperate with the FCC in tracking down violators. Two-thirds of the "active" amateur broadcasters in the United States who are members of the league, he said already had agreed not to communicate with belligerent nations and to restrict communications with all foreign nations drastically.

He said they would also respect the ban against portable stations, although this might hamper operations in time of floods, earthquakes, or other emergencies.

Punch Shooes Uncle Sam's Chickens Home

London, June 8 (U.P.).—The Sunday Dispatch tonight published this contribution by A. P. Herbert, famous wit of Punch and Member of Parliament.

It said:

Dear Uncle Sam:

I seem to remember (was it October or was it November?) somebody called it a "phoney" war—somebody said it was rather a bore.

Dear Uncle Sam, is it still so "phoney?" Is the fight for liberty "all baloney?" And when men speak of British guts does Forty-second Street still say "nuts?"

Dear Uncle Sam, do you still think whether, one bit of Europe is as bad as another? Possibly Sam, but forgive us, do, for now you're a corner of Europe, too.

Members of Sect Beaten for Passing Pacifist Pamphlets

Glenwood, Ark., June 8 (AP).—Four men were beaten late today in a street fight here by a group of Glenwood residents who, Sheriff W. E. Branch said, objected to pacifist pamphlets the men and a woman companion attempted to distribute among the Saturday shopping crowds.

The sheriff said the Glenwood residents interpreted the pamphlets to be "un-American literature." He said the men and woman were members of a religious sect.

Jehovah's Witnesses Beaten

Sanford, Me., June 8 (U.P.).—Two alleged members of Jehovah's Witnesses were severely beaten and their headquarters wre ransackd by a rioting crowd of about 800 persons tonight after the men allegedly refused to salute the American Flag.

Traffic Plan Prepared

"A definite program to improve the parking situation" on Connecticut avenue, it was announced yesterday, will be presented at a meeting of the Connecticut Avenue Association at 8:30 p. m. Tuesday in the Mayflower Hotel.

It's Your Vacation!

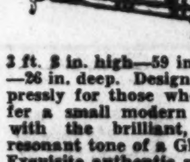
Make the most of it by reading The Sunday Post's travel pages; to know where the best vacation spots are, to discover interesting trips by motor, plane, boat or rail, to get a wide selection of the best places to stay. Start today by reading the travel pages in

Section VI

A MUSICAL MASTERPIECE

GULBRANSEN

DIA-CRON CONSOLE



3 ft. 8 in. high—59 in. wide—26 in. deep. Designed expressly for those who prefer a small modern piano with the brilliant, rich, resonant tone of a GRAND. Exquisite authentic styling. Full 88-note scale. 5-post back. Soundboard, highest quality Adirondack Mountain spruce. Genuine ivory keys. Hammers of finest quality wool felt. Wood parts of action are precision made from the best grade white rock maple. It is an instrument of high artistic perfection.

Mahogany $395 Walnut $415

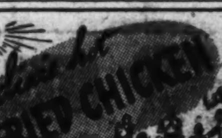
Descriptive Folder Mailed on Request

Other Console Models $225 to $485

Convenient terms of purchase

Droop's • 1300 G

Steinway and Gulbransen Pianos.



Take It On Your Trip

A tender young chicken, 12-14 pieces, fried to a King's Taste, packed in loaf of buttered, toasted French bread. $1.00 Add 15c for delivery.

Dixie-Hot Roast Chicken....$1.50

Delicious Potato Salad.....20c pt.

Crisp French Fries..........10c pt.

Open 9 A. M. to 3 A. M.

DUpont 3829

DIXIE CHICKEN SHOP

KIMBALL PIANOS

W. W. Kimball Co., 721 11th St. N.W.

AWNINGS

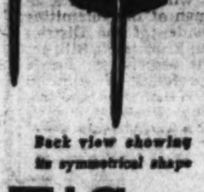
OFFICIAL PIANO METROPOLITAN OPERA

KNABE

EASY TERMS

A Baby Grand *of new and smaller design, setting the pace for grand styling of the future...*

of course the superb Knabe tone and action—may be placed anywhere in your room with charming effect.



Back view showing its symmetrical shape

KITT'S

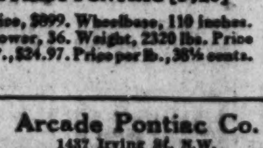
1330 G Street • NAtional 4730

PONTIAC BUILDS ANOTHER MILLION CARS!

VISIT GENERAL MOTORS EXHIBITS AT THE NEW YORK AND SAN FRANCISCO WORLD'S FAIRS

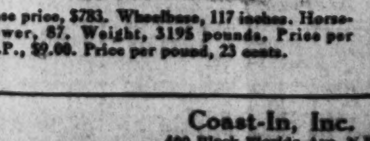
NO WONDER PONTIAC IS HAVING THE BIGGEST YEAR IN ITS HISTORY!

PONTIAC VOLUME GIVES CAR BUYERS ALL-TIME HIGH IN CAR VALUES!



THE FIRST PONTIAC (1926)

Base price, $899. Wheelbase, 110 inches. Horsepower, 36. Weight, 2320 lbs. Price per H.P., $24.97. Price per lb., 38¾ cents.



THE 1940 PONTIAC

Base price, $783. Wheelbase, 117 inches. Horsepower, 87. Weight, 3195 pounds. Price per H.P., $9.00. Price per pound, 23 cents.

PONTIAC is built to order for people who want to make a change from small cars.

That's why Pontiac, which passed the 2,000,000-car mark this week, is having the greatest year in its history!

Ask any one of the thousands of small car owners who have changed over to Pontiac this year why he did so and he'll tell you plenty!

He'll say, first, that Pontiac is a *big* car, with all the advantages only big cars can offer. Big-car size—a big-car ride—big-car luxury and performance.

But most important of all, he'll say that Pontiac, in spite of its extra size and value, is *just as easy to buy* and *just as economical to operate* as his former small car!

Come in today and let us prove to *you* that, if you can afford to own and operate *any* new car, you can afford a Pontiac!

$783 FOR THE SPECIAL SIX BUSINESS COUPE *(Other models slightly higher) delivered at Pontiac, Michigan. Transportation based on rail rates, state and local taxes (if any), optional equipment and accessories—extra. Prices subject to change without notice. A General Motors Value.*

Arcade Pontiac Co. 1437 Irving St. N.W.

King Street Pontiac Co. Alexandria, Va.

Coast-In, Inc. 400 Block Florida Ave. N.E.

Blythe's Garage Lanham, Md.

H. J. Brown Pontiac, Inc. Rosslyn, Va.

Flood Motor Co. 4221 Connecticut Ave. N.W.

Wilson Motor Co. Silver Spring, Md.

McKee Service Center 22nd and N Sts. N.W.

King Motor Co. Gaithersburg, Md.

Labor Changes Face Senate Pigeonhole

Leaders Hold Action On House Revisions Unlikely This Session

House-approved amendments to the Wagner Labor Relations Act were definitely scheduled for a Senate committee pigeon-hole last night.

Senator Thomas (Democrat), Utah, chairman of the Senate Labor Committee, declared it would be "virtually impossible" to get action on the amendments if leaders carry out their plan to have Congress adjourn June 22.

Even if adjournment were postponed, it did not appear likely action could be obtained at this session. Senator LaFollette (Progressive), Wisconsin, declared he felt that hearings should be held on some of the proposed amendments not previously considered by the Senate.

Committee Called

Thomas previously had declared he did not think hearings would be necessary; but, in view of the desire of a number of Senators for delay at this session, there seems little doubt that LaFollette could get ample support for his proposal to hold hearings.

Thomas said he would call the committee into session this week to consider the amendements which would abolish the present three-member board and create a new three-man agency. The legislation also would separate the administrative and prosecution activities of the agency.

Three Democratic members of the Labor Committee agreed with Thomas that there was slight chance for Senate action in the amendments at this session.

"It will be impossible to act before we adjourn," Senator Murray (Democrat), Montana, said.

Action Held Doubtful

Senator Hill (Democrat) Alabama, said the House amendments "have not been considered by Senate committee and action is very doubtful if we are to adjourn in two weeks."

Senator Ellender, (Democrat) Louisiana, said defense and tax matters "will prevent action on labor legislation."

Acting largely on the recommendations of the Smith committee investigating the Labor Relations Board, the House voted yesterday to abolish the present board, although President Roosevelt would be permitted to rename the members to a new board.

It adopted the amendment creating an administrator charged with carrying on the investigative and enforcement of the Labor Act, while prosecution activities attendant to reserving for the board itself the judicial functions it has exercised in the past.

Public Defender Topic Of Air Forum Today

The District Bar Association will sponsor a panel discussion of the question, "Should We Have a Public Defender in the District?" over Station WJSV at 4:30 p. m. today.

On the panel will be Frederick A. Ballard, chairman of the committee on public defender of the District Bar Association; Francis W. Hill, jr., president of the association; James R. Kirkland, professor of criminal law at George Washington University law school; F. Regis Noel, president of the association, and Russell Hardy, former special assistant to the Attorney General in antitrust cases.

Clearance
1940 MODEL RADIOS AND COMBINATIONS
1941 Models Are Arriving

COMBINATIONS

Was		Now
$149.95	Automatic	$109.95
129.50	Automatic	99.95
109.50	Automatic	89.95
99.95	Automatic	69.95
69.95	Single Record	37.95
59.95	Single Record	27.95
39.95	Table Model	24.95
29.95	Table Model	19.95
24.95	Table Model	14.95

RADIOS

Was		Now
$149.95	All Wave	$99.95
99.95	All Wave	69.95
79.95	All Wave	49.95
69.95	All Wave	44.95
59.95	All Wave	39.95
44.95	All Wave	24.95

Table models as low as $8.95

10-DAYS' TRIAL
VERY EASY TERMS
NATIONAL 3223

JORDAN'S
CORNER 13th & G Sts.

Sears THRILLER WEEK BEGINS TOMORROW

AND CONTINUES ALL WEEK WHILE QUANTITIES LAST!

MODERN 1940 COMPACT THREE BURNER ELECTRIC *Rangette*

124.95 ★

Completely Installed

Modern down to the floor, back to the wall construction, with black enameled base set back, for toe space. One piece porcelain enamel acid-resisting top and backguard.

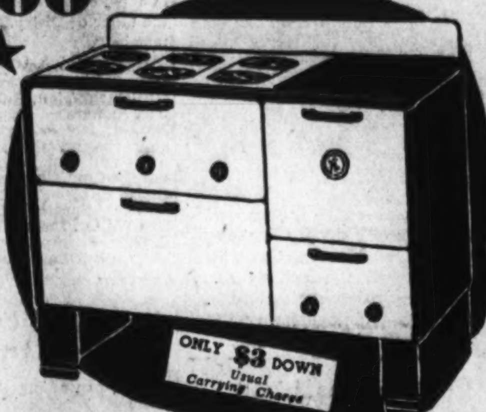
- 17-inch Rockwool Insulated Oven
- Three 5-heat Top Switches
- Hart Oven Heat Control
- Electric Appliance Outlet

Stoves—Basement

SAVE $14.95 ON THIS 6 HOLE COOKING TOP, WICKLESS OIL RANGE

Regularly $49.95

35.00 ★



A modern range for home or summer cottage. Sturdily built for years of satisfactory service. One-piece porcelain enameled main top. White backguard, burner box door and compartment door.

- Stationary Type 4-inch burners
- Needle Type Valves
- Oven Size 16x18x13 inches
- Oven Top and Door Rockwool Insulated

Stoves—Basement

Your Choice! OF END TABLE SEWING CABINET OR CHAIR

WITH THIS "KENMORE" ELECTRIC

SEWING MACHINE

59.88

With complete set of Griest attachments

Smart looking walnut veneered cabinet . . . may be used as lamp table or desk when not in use as sewing machine. Full rotary movement.

- Sewing Light
- Darns Without Attachments
- Hinged Presser Foot
- Sews Backward and Forward

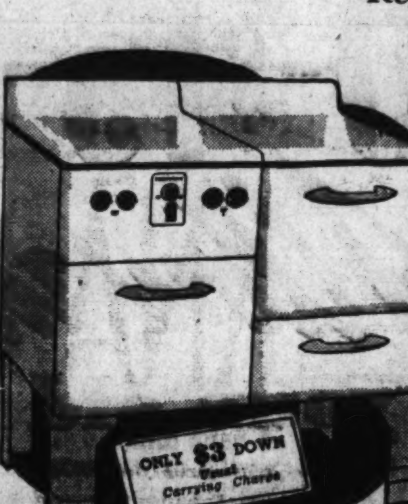
Sewing Machines—Basement

SAVE $12.07 ON THIS PROSPERITY ALL WHITE GAS RANGE

With Fully Insulated Oven and Broiler!

Regularly $49.95

37.88 ★



All the conveniences the modern home maker demands for greater efficiency in the kitchen. Actually cuts cooking time and saves on fuel bills. And what a wonderful baking job it does!

- Robertshaw Oven Heat Regulator
- Porcelain Enameled Slide-out Broiler
- For City, Natural or Bottled Gas

Stoves—Basement

SAVE $10.07 ON THIS COMBINATION COAL AND WOOD RANGE

Regularly $54.95

44.88

Ground and polished cast iron cooking top, with six 8-inch lids. Built-in reservoir. A most efficient baker, too! Has overhead warming compartment.

- Delivered and Flue Connected
- 18x18x12-inch Oven
- Oven Heat Indicator
- 26-Quart Copper Reservoir

Stoves—Basement

Cylinder Type "Commander" VACUUM CLEANER

With Complete Set of Cleaning Tools!

29.88 ★

ONLY $3 DOWN
Usual Carrying Charge

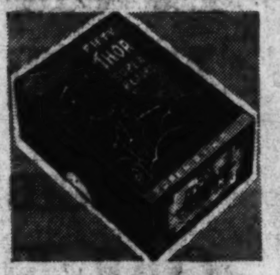
It's easy to handle, easy to carry around. Rubber wheels . . . no drag. Can also be used for cleaning mattresses, drapes, curtains, car interiors, demothing and spraying. Ball bearing motor needs no oil.

Vacuum Cleaners—Basement

"Namco" CANDID TYPE CAMERA 2.77

F7.7 achromatic lens; four diaphragm openings, marked with F stops. Complete with carrying case.

Camera Supplies—Main Floor



***Double Edged* RAZOR BLADES 19c** Box of 50

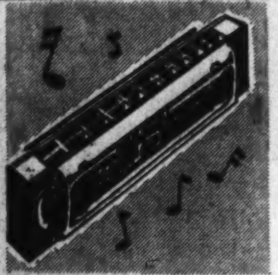
Regularly 25c! Finest quality steel, polished edges, honed in oil. Will fit most double edged razors.

Toiletries—Main Floor

"Chadwick" DINING ROOM FIXTURE 4.49 Reg. $4.98

White shade, beige color border. Metal parts finished in ivory and gold. Center column of cutglass.

Electrical Goods—Basement



***Regimental* CONCERT HARMONICA 59c** Reg. 69c

Ten holes, 40 reeds. Clear tone . . . keys of B, D and E. 4⅝ inches long.

Musical Instruments—Main Floor

***China* TABLE LAMPS 2 for $5** Reg. $2.98 ea.

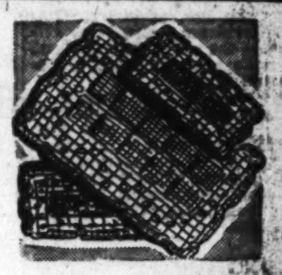
Gold plated mountings . . . stretched silk (rayon lined) shades. Bases in oxblood, midnight blue, yellow and white. Worth from $3.98 to $5.00 ea.

Lamps—Second Floor

CARIOCA PANELS 22c ea.

A colorful curtain for bedroom, dining or living room. Headed and hemmed ready to hang. Sunfast colors. 2-1/6 yards long.

Draperies—Second Floor



***3 Pc. Handmade* CHAIR SET 19c** set

All handmade, of soft twist cotton yarns. Attractive patterns. Only a limited quantity!

Linens—Main Floor

***Tots'* KNIT PANTS 5c** pr.

Good quality combed cotton, with elastic waist. French leg. White only. Sizes 1 to 4.

Infants'—Main Floor

***Men's* DRESS SHIRTS $1** ea.

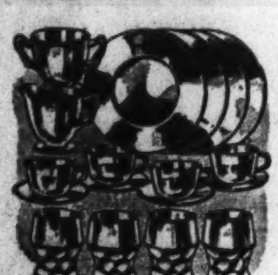
Carefully tailored of cotton broadcloths and madras. Stand-up fused collar, pleated back and sleeves. Sanforized shrunk. Sizes 14 to 17.

Men's Shop—Main Floor

"Lenox" KITCHEN CLOCKS 1.67 ea. Reg. $2.50

Choice of electric or 8-day key wind. All-metal case, in red, green, ivory or white. Fully guaranteed.

Clocks—Main Floor



***18 Piece* LUNCHEON SETS 1.49**

Service for 4! Rich ruby red glassware at a sensationally low price. The brilliant color can never wear or wash off!

Glassware—Basement

***59c All Rayon* SPUN TWILL 44c** Yard

38 inches wide, washable and fast color. For dresses, slacks, beach coats, skirts, etc. Wanted shades.

Yard Goods—Main Floor

***Rayon Satin* SLIPS 77c** Reg. $1.00

All seams nicely finished. Choose from five lovely styles, in the new shorter lengths. Sizes 34 to 44.

Lingerie—Main Floor

***Boys'* WASH SHORTS 49c** pr.

Sanforized cotton covert cloth, in blue, gray, brown and green. Self belt, pleated front. Sizes 8 to 16.

Boys' Shop—Main Floor

***Men's* WASH PANTS 1.19** Pr.

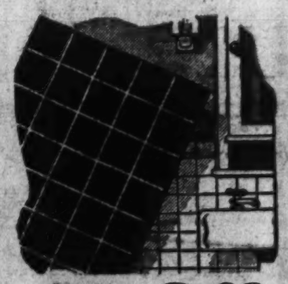
Of sanforized shrunk cotton fabrics, cords and tropical weaves. Regular or pleated front. Light or dark shades. Sizes 28 to 44.

Work Clothes—Basement

***Regular 14c to 75c* WALLPAPER 9c ★** Single Roll

Washable, fadeproof, color perfect papers, in discontinued patterns. Full 22 inches wide.

Wallpapers—Basement



***Sears* TYLE BOARD 2.98** 4x4 Ft. Panel

Regularly $3.49

Sanitary, water resistant and easily cleaned. Highly glossed finish, closely resembling tile. Not affected by vermin or boring insects. White or black.

Building Supplies—Basement

JARDINERE PEDESTAL 59c

$1.00 value! Handsome, artistic buff colored pottery. 9 inches in diameter, 22½ inches high.

Garden Shop in Rear

***Royal Purple* NON-RUN HOSIERY 89c** pr.

Dainty mesh effect, full fashioned, ring free. Reinforced toes. Summer shades. Sizes 8½ to 10½.

Hosiery—Main Floor

***Delicious* DOUGHNUTS 16c** doz. Reg. 19c

Plain, cinnamon or powdered; made from cake dough. Watch them made.

Doughnuts—Main Floor

***Women's* NECKWEAR 19c** ea. Reg. 50c

Cool, crisp and frothy styles for summer. Sports or dressy types, of cotton pique, batiste and lace, in white, pink, ecru.

Neckwear—Main Floor

SHOP AT SEARS DURING THRILLER WEEK AND SAVE!

AMPLE FREE PARKING

SEARS, ROEBUCK AND CO.
MAIN STORE, 911 BLADENSBURG ROAD, AT 15TH and H Sts. N. E. PHONE ATlantic 4600
ITEMS STARRED (★) ON SALE AT ALL 4 SEARS STORES

4 GREAT STORES

GEORGETOWN — 3132 M St. N.W. PHONE Michigan 0202
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BETHESDA — 6847 WISCONSIN Ave. PHONE WIsconsin 4944

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Atom Smashers Add Man-Made Element to Chemists' List

No. 93, Derived From Uranium, Is Heaviest of All

By Rennie Taylor,
Associated Press Science Writer.

Berkeley, Calif., June 8.—A new addition has been made to the list of known chemical elements as the result of work by two young researchers at the University of California's radiation laboratory.

Until now the conventional list stopped with No. 92, uranium. Atoms of uranium were the heaviest in the list.

But the achievement of these experiments, made public today, demonstrates that an elusive and little-understood product of uranium atom smashing is in fact element No. 93. It is heavier than ordinary uranium and its physical and chemical behavior confirm its right to the title.

It also suggests there may be an element No. 94.

The new physical find is of no practical value at present, but it conceivably might become useful as the mother of other substances of potential worth in the hunt for sources of atomic power or as the forerunner of additional elements resulting from atom smashing.

The work was done by Dr. Edwin McMillan, University of California physicist, and Dr. Philip Hauge Abelson, of the Carnegie Institution of Washington, with the financial help of the Rockefeller Foundation and the Research Corporation.

They found No. 93 emerging from the debris resulting when uranium atoms were exploded by bombardment with particles from the cyclotron. In experiments with the high energy explosions of uranium this residue had been noticed by many scientists.

Element 93 is the grand-daughter of uranium. Its mother is an ordinary uranium atom which has been struck by a neutron bullet from an atom-smashing instrument and thus converted into a substance of unstable form.

The mother is short-lived, existing but a few hours. The grand-daughters exists several days, then turns into a substance having a long life.

Whether this long-enduring substance is element 94 or something else remains to be seen.

Its lack of radioactivity thus far has demonstrated that in its present state it would be of no practical value as a natural source of atomic energy. Its worth in that respect would depend upon the as yet unexplored possibility of its being converted easily and swiftly by atom-smashing treatment into some form of self-exploding uranium.

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

TRAILING TRESSES—The raven locks of Dorothy Lamour were trimmed to a shoulder-length bob, amid a few tears, on order of studio executives who promised the actress she wouldn't be compelled to wear a sarong in her next picture. Wally Westmore, makeup expert, is shown performing the great separation, and in the circle is the shorn Dorothy

District Bar Will Frolic On Tuesday

Court to Adjourn Early; Baseball, Golf Top Program

Members of the District Bar Association will frolic at the Congressional Country Club Tuesday on their annual all-day spring outing. District Court will adjourn at 12:30 p. m. because of the affair.

A baseball game between two teams captained by Assistant United States Attorney David Hart and Samuel F. Beach, and umpired by Walter Johnson, will be a feature.

Also on the program is a golf match between two teams of ten men each, one composed of lawyers of the Federal Bar Association and the other of District Bar Association members.

Featured, too, is a golf match between Roger Peacock, Middle Atlantic champion; Ralph Bogart, District amateur champion; Volney Burnett, former Maryland State amateur champion, and Claude Rippey, who will oppose a foursome of Whiffy Cox, Congressional Country Club professional; Clifford Spencer, Middle Atlantic P. G. A. champion; Leo Walter, former Middle Atlantic P. G. A. champion, and Louis Worsham, Burning Tree Club professional.

Murals for New D. C. Building

WINNERS—Hildreth Meiere, of New York, submitted the winning mural on health and welfare functions of municipal government, and Waylande Gregory, of Bound Brook, N. J., submitted the winning mural on police, fire and traffic. Models of the murals, to be placed in the East Administration Building of the Municipal Center, are shown. The murals will be made of foot-square tiles and the project will cost approximately $25,000

Women Zionists To Hold Banquet

Mrs. Simcha Rabinowitz, national secretary of the Mizrachi Women's Organizations of America, women's Zionist movement, will address the annual donors' dinner of the Washington Junior Mizrachi Chapter tomorrow at 8 p. m. at the Wardman Park Hotel.

The affair will be part of the Nation-wide series of functions in honor of the fifteenth anniversary of the founding of the Mizrachi women. Mrs. Pauline M. Grossman is chairman of the banquet. The Washington Juniors are headed by Mrs. Bernat Weiss, president.

Proceeds will be devoted to the new twin projects of the Mizrachi Women in Palestine, the Central Farm School and the Haifa Training Center, both of which will open their doors this year.

Craft Exhibition

Examples of jewelry, metal work, ceramics, weaving, woodwork and sculpture, creations of students at the National Craft Training Center, will go on public display tomorrow at the center, 1317 Fourth street southwest. The exhibition will be open from 9 a. m. to 4 p. m. through Friday.

Dynamite Blast Hurts 5 Workmen

Five colored workmen were injured, none seriously, when a charge of dynamite exploded prematurely yesterday in a sewer excavation on the St. Elizabeths Hospital grounds.

The injured, taken for first-aid treatment to Providence, Gallinger and Casualty hospitals, were identified as Arthur Corbett, 40, 11 N street northeast; John H. Butler, 50, 200 D street northwest; Robert Jones, 45, 117 K street southwest; Moses Butler, 45, 1228 Delaware avenue southwest, and Paul Oliphant, 40, 3308 James place northeast.

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TO SUIT YOUR HOME
FOR ONLY $495
Size, design and price are new—Steinway standards are the same. Rich, resonant tone with the Diaphragmatic Soundboard — swift, responsive action—exquisite cabinetwork. Only $49.50 down for the superb ebonized (illustrated) Sheraton!
DROOPS
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Make Your Home COOL
This Summer With
ROCK Carey WOOL
INSULATION
ROBERT W. KING
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4104 Georgia Ave. N.W.
Frank H. Shipe, Proprietor

Urged to Remodel Old Hospital

Representative Karl Stefan (Republican), of Nebraska, has suggested that students of the Abbott Vocational School remodel the old Tuberculosis Hospital at Thirteenth and Upshur streets northwest as quarters for a new school, Commissioner David McCoach, jr., said yesterday.

Representative Stefan said the buildings are "fine" and would make "good laboratory material" for the students, according to the Commissioner. Col. McCoach stated he would ask the Board of Education to study the possibility of converting the old structure to the use of the school.

Ambrose O'Connell Has Heart Attack

Sacramento, June 8 (AP).—Ambrose O'Connell, of New York, Second Assistant Postmaster General, was removed to a hospital today after a heart attack. A physician reported he was "resting comfortably."

O'Connell, on a speaking tour of West Coast postmasters' conventions, was stricken en route to Reno.

Prelate to Give Prizes

The Most Rev. Amleto Giovanni Cicognani, apostolic delegate to the United States, will present diplomas and awards to the graduating class of St. Rose's School at 4 p. m. today in the school chapel, 2200 California street northwest.

House Group To Take Up Six D. C. Bills

Noncontroversial Measures Slated For Action Tomorrow

Representative Jennings Randolph (Democrat), of West Virginia, chairman of the House District Committee, yesterday announced he plans to call up six "noncontroversial" bills tomorrow, when what is expected to be the last District Day of this session will be held.

Most interest is attached to the measure which would permit the District to pay a lower interest rate on funds borrowed from PWA. Present rate is 4 per cent.

Other bills to be submitted for House passage:

Permission for cooperative societies to organize and incorporate in the District.

Granting of police and firemen's relief fund benefits to Amos B. Cole, a former policeman.

Prohibition of the sale locally, except to the municipal or Federal governments, of prison-made goods.

Prohibition of the professional practice of engineering without a license.

Establishment of a new method of recording and releasing liens on automobiles, giving greater authority to the traffic director's office.

The cooperative, Cole and engineering bills have been passed by the Senate. The last-named measure, however, has been amended by the House District Commmittee.

Favorably reported Friday by the Senate District Committee, the PWA interest-reduction measure would save the District an estimated $2,000,000 to $3,000,000 by authorizing the Secretray of the Treasury to fix a rate approximately one-half the present 4 per cent.

Other cities must pay the uniform 4 per cent on PWA loans but they are empowered to borrow private funds at lower rates to amortize the debt, whereas the District is forbidden by law to follow the same procedure, thus suffering a disadvantage.

In granting a District Day tomorrow, the House specified that controversial legislation shall not be brought up. The six measures selected by Randolph were said by him not to fall in that category.

Columbia Holds Graduation Today

Columbia College of Christian Education will hold its thirteenth commencement exercises at 4 p. m. today at 1708 Massachusetts avenue northwest.

Certificates of credit will be presented to 120 students, while others will receive a bachelor of theology degree. An honorary degree will be conferred upon Dr. Edward E. Richardson, who has occupied the chair of philosophy and metaphysics at the college since its organization in 1927.

Dr. M. Chandler Stith, pastor of the Brooklyn Baptist Church, will deliver the graduation address. A musical program will be offered by the Columbia Choristers, directed by Culvin S. Totten.

Estate Contests $1,033,338 Verdict For 'Man Friday'

By the Associated Press

Providence, R. I., June 8.—A motion that the verdict awarding Dutee Wilcox Flint $1,033,338.21 be set aside nad a new trial be granted was filed in Superior Court today by William C. Waring, jr., of counsel for the estate of Col. Samuel M. Nicholson.

Waring's motion asserted that the verdict in favor of Flint was against the law, against the law and the evidence, against the evidence and the weight thereof" and did not do substantial justice between the parties.

Flint sued on the basis of a promissory note which he claimed the late Col. Nicholson gave him, "payable after death," in return for his "virtual enslavement" as valet and butler, "Man Friday" and travel agent, backgammon opponent and business mentor for the aged industrialist.

Standard Oil Must Pay Damages Once Set at $50,000,000

New York, June 8 (AP).—Unspecified damages—originally set at $50,000,000 by the plaintiff—today were ordered paid by the Standard Oil Co. of Indiana and five individuals on the ground they had unfairly interfered with the competitive business of the Pan American Petroleum and Transport Co.

State Supreme Court Justice Samuel Rosenman did not fix the amount of damages to be paid Pan American, as these would depend on an accounting of profits since April, 1933. Standard Oil of Indiana controls 76 per cent of Pan American's stock.

The suit, begun in 1934, by minority stockholders of Pan American, charged that Standard interests and some of its officers, conspired to force Pan American to pay excessive sums for leases on Standard Oil pipe lines and for using facilities of refineries controlled by Standard.

2 Anglers Drowned In Virginia River

Blacksburg, Va., June 8 (AP).—Relatives here said they had learned that Leon McCoy, about 22, and Allen McCoy, believed to be a cousin, were drowned in New River at Ingles Ferry early today while fishing after an all-night camp on the river.

Lorenza McCoy, brother of Leon, escaped and gave the alarm at a nearby residence. Radford life savers had recovered the body of Leon McCoy this afternoon, but that of Allen had not been recovered. The brothers are sons of Mrs. M. M. McCoy here.

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How would you like cash for all the useless trinkets that are lying about the house. Selingers will pay the
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Reliable News

The Post is the ONLY Washington newspaper with FIVE news services: Associated Press, United Press, International News, New York Tribune and New York Times War Service, plus Wirephoto pictures. For most complete, accurate, reliable news, read The Washington Post daily and Sunday.

Only 12 days Left!

$10-$15-$20 Allowance for your old stove
(DEPENDING ON VALUE OF NEW RANGE PURCHASED)
IN CITY-WIDE SALE OF MODERN GAS RANGES

DECIDE NOW TO HAVE A COOL KITCHEN THIS SUMMER

You just can't appreciate how truly wonderful the new Gas Ranges are until you've seen them — learned how they make cooking easier . . . faster . . . cleaner . . . cooler!

They're so utterly different from the range of even a few years ago — so smartly styled and amazingly convenient — you'll agree they really revolutionize the every day routine of cooking.

They have every latest automatic and time-saving device. *Oven Heat Control* — to assure exact baking temperature. *Temperature Signal* which tells when the oven is ready. *Minute Minder* which lets you know when cooking time is over.

We can't begin to tell the many ways a New Gas Range will make life easier for you — save you money. Drop into your favorite dealer's today and see the variety of models on display. It's your chance to "spruce up for summer" with a Modern Gas Range!

Look for these amazing features:
- CLICK SIMMER BURNER
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- NEW TYPE EFFICIENCY TOP BURNERS
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Change to a MODERN Gas Range

At these leading stores

Amberger & Wohlfarth, Inc. 4701 41st St., N. W.
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Atlas Appliance Company 921 G St., N. W.
Beacon Electric Supply Co. 909 7th St., N. W.
Cameo Furniture Co. 511 4th St., S. W.
B. A. Coe and Company 3121 14th St., N. W.
Colony Radio 4835 Georgia Ave., N. W.
The Daly-Hopper Co., Inc. 1802 11th St., N. W.
S. J. Denny 3475 14th St., N. W.
District Electric Co. 4905 Wisconsin Ave., N. W.
District Line Hardware Co. 6029 Dix St., N. E.
J. C. Flood Company 2012 14th St., N. W.
The Hecht Company 7th and F Sts., N. W.
Hub Furniture Co. 7th and D Sts., N. W.
S. Kann Sons Company 8th and Market Space, N. W.
Lansburgh's 7th to 8th to E Sts., N. W.
J. S. LeFevre, Inc. 2007 K St., N. W.
F. N. Loria 4713 Miller Ave., Bethesda, Md.
Marvins Credit, Inc. 734 7th St., N. W.
George's Radio Company 816 F St., N. W.
W. E. Miller Furniture Co., Inc. 7th and E Sts., S. W.
Monarch Radio Shop 717 12th St., N. W.
Edgar Morris Sales Company 712 13th St., N. W.
The Palais Royal 11th and G Sts., N. W.
Peerless Furniture Co. 821 7th St., N. W.
Peoples Hardware Co. 1434 Florida Ave., N. E.
Petworth Hardware Co. 821 Upshur St., N. W.
Redman & Brown Furniture Co. 1816 14th St., N. W.
Sears, Roebuck and Co. 911 Bladensburg Rd., N. E.
Slattery's Radio & Appliance Co. 4429 Wisconsin Ave., N. W.
P. O. Smith Sales and Service 413 H St., N. E.
Snyder and Company, Inc. East Falls Church, Va.
Thompson Bros. 1220 Good Hope Rd., S. E.
George D. Weitzel 1245 Good Hope Rd., S. E.
Matthew A. Welch 3509 12th St., N. E.
Woodward and Lothrop 11th and F Sts., N. W.

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WASHINGTON GAS LIGHT COMPANY
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Swamp Pool Where Boy, 9, Drowned, Drained In Drive to Rid City of Such Danger Spots

Post Staff Photo

NO MORE DROWNINGS—City equipment is shown drawing water from the pond in the 5800 block New Hampshire avenue northwest. Corrective measures were promised to prevent repetition of the condition. A child drowned in the hole Thursday

Police Checking All Water Holes At McCoach's Plea

Sewer department workmen yesterday drained the swamp pool in the 5800 block of New Hampshire avenue northwest, prior to permanent corrective measures which will be started tomorrow.

Water was pumped out of the deep hole, where a 9-year-old boy drowned Thursday, on the west side of New Hampshire avenue just north of the Baltimore & Ohio Railroad tracks, which pass under the avenue at Oglethorpe street. Water accumulated because a drain pipe, extending to the east side of the avenue, had been clogged by a dirt slide.

Capt. H. C. Whitehurst, director of highways, yesterday said he would send a steam shovel tomorrow to remove the dirt slide and cleanse the 42-inch pipe so that water will not collect in the future.

The pipe line will be extended in case of future slides.

Meanwhile, police began yesterday reporting other stagnant pools in various sections of the city, as requested by Col. David McCoach, jr., Engineer Commissioner. Each pool will be inspected by the highway department to rid the city of these danger spots.

Marriage Licenses

Applications for Marriage Licenses

John M. Clark, 30, 426 I street southwest, and Sadie B. Gill, 29, Alexandria, Va. The Rev. Charles B. Austin.

Ezekiel E. Parker, 25, 1418 D street northeast, and Emma M. Watson, 21, 654 Morton street northwest. The Rev. Ernest G. Smith.

Ralph [illegible] G. Urciolo, 26, 3211 Georgia avenue northwest, and Florence E. Sari, 23, 3000 Ordway street northwest. The Rev. David Rubio.

William R. Adams, 34, 1324 Massachusetts avenue northwest, and Helen O. Fountain, 18, Holyoke, Mass. The Rev. William F. [illegible].

Ralph E. Stottlemyer, 28, Silver Spring, Md., and Louise M. Newcomer, 26, Waynesboro, Pa. The Rev. Simpson B. Dougherty.

Lawrence A. Fresain, 44, 3817 Mozart place northwest, and Edna E. Raeburn, 34, 1473 Irving street northwest. The Rev. Ronald J. Fannon.

David Bass, 21, 1722 Seventh street northwest, and Sarah Weil, 20, 529 Lamont street northwest. The Rev. A. Volkman.

Alvin M. Sebastian, 22, Avondale, Md., and Evelyn L. Reynolds, 20, 812 Bearts street northeast. The Rev. Freeley Rohrer.

Philip W. Slocum, 30, Naval Research Laboratory, and Helen M. Fansher, 27, Milwaukee, Wis. The Rev. George L. Conner.

Earl W. Johnson, 21, 17 Second street northeast, and Merilyn C. Dame, 20, Minneapolis, Minn. The Rev. O. F. Blackwelder.

Henry J. Burns, 23, Baltimore, Md., and Ruth Kennedy, 19, Baltimore, Md. The Rev. J. F. Burns.

Raymond D. Tolson, 27, 103 Second street northeast, and Emily M. Shackliffe, 19, Nola, Va. The Rev. H. M. Hennis.

Judd E. Ehrhardt, 24, 4726 Fifteenth street northwest, and Elizabeth V. Brown, 28, 1109 Allison street northwest. The Rev. Robin Gould.

Jack L. Graham, 36, 6815 Georgia avenue, and Grace L. Wilson, 36, 1460 Somerset place northwest. The Rev. E. O. Clarke.

Howard Van Natta, 48, Baltimore, Md., and Charlotte E. Manger, 30, Baltimore, Md. The Rev. Charles Endire.

Morris Goldstein, 23, 1410 Thirty-third street northwest, and Betty B. Garber, 23, 1410 Thirty-third street northwest. The Rev. James A. Dobrow.

Samuel M. Bittoff, 25, Fayetteville, N. C., and Patricia E. Dickinson, 21, Chevy Chase, Md. The Rev. Charles L. Warner.

Linn E. Eichelberger, 25, Chambersburg, Pa., and Louise A. Hassel, 23, Highfield, Md. The Rev. James S. Montgomery.

Carl T. Berkowitz, 23, 126 Webster street northwest, and Hodis C. Hebb, 19, 3026 O street northwest. The Rev. Lloyd O. Davis.

Charles M. Gilbert, 26, 1330 Corbin place northeast, and Pauline Meeks, 22, 820 G street northeast. The Rev. C. S. Abbott.

Harry J. Reese, 25, 5420 Georgia avenue, and Geraldine F. Jerald, 24, 4530 Georgia avenue. The Rev. J. Frederic Wenchel.

Joseph Johnson, 21, Brentwood road and W street northeast, and Ida L. Fry, 19, Samson County, N. C. The Rev. James M. Jones.

Robert F. Walker, 22, Laurel, Md., and Rose M. Watts, 18, Fairfield, Md. The Rev. Edward Gabler.

Lester A. Van Sour, 22, 1314 Eleventh street northwest, and Irene E. Boswell, 17, 1314 Eleventh street northwest.

Alfred V. Myers, jr., 23, Arlington, Va., and Alma E. Jackson, 19, 3915 V place southeast. The Rev. Glenn B. Fawcett.

Bert T. Pakley, 25, Provo, Utah, and Aileen Duffin, 21, 1749 N street northwest. The Rev. R. Sterling Wheelwright.

Marriage Licenses, Rockville

Clifton Patrick Warren, 26, and Helen Gertrude Lee, 24, both of Gaithersburg, Md.

James Rodney Conner, 25, Takoma Park, Md., and Annie Ruth Evans, 23, Washington.

Robert Earle Slye, 38, Washington, and Lenora Elizabeth Lester, 29, Silver Spring, Md.

John D. Wheeler, 22, and Mary H. Miskovic, 24, both of Takoma Park, Md.

Melvin C. Breeden, 21, and Marjorie Rose Clark, 19, both of Bethesda, Md.

William D. Leary, 62, and Margaret M. O'Hanon, 33, Washington.

William K. Nees, 25, and Dorothy Gaynor, 27, both of Washington; Earl M. Gleason, 26, and Helen Regina Garvey, 29, both of Barnesville, Md.; James A. Pedersen, 23, and Pearl E. Messer, 22, both of Gaithersburg, Md.; Max Schwartz, 21, Washington, and Janice Gail Goldstein, 18, New York City.

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Two U.S. Liners Near New York With 2,634 War Refugees

President Roosevelt to Dock Tonight With 720; Manhattan Expected Early Tomorrow Morning With 1,914 From Italy

By the Associated Press

New York, June 8.—Two American liners neared New York tonight with 2,634 humans aboard driven by the terrors of modern war from their European abodes to the safety of the United States.

The President Roosevelt was scheduled to dock at 8 p. m. (Eastern standard time), Sunday with 720 passengers, most of them Americans. They included Rhodes scholars, students who had been studying for the priesthood in Italy, children sent here for the duration of war, relatives of consular officials, and American businessmen who went abroad to make contracts with the Allies.

They boarded the ship at Galway, Ireland, after the State Department ordered the vessel from her Bermuda run for the emergency voyage.

The Manhattan radioed she would dock at 3 p. m. (Eastern standard time), Monday with 1,914 passengers from Italy, half of them aliens, mostly Jews, who booked passage before the State Department ruled that American citizens must be given preference.

It was reported—without confirmation—that American naval vessels and planes would escort the Roosevelt into port.

100 May Be Left Behind

Dublin, June 8 (AP).—At least 100 Americans, anxious to escape the perils of war, faced the prospect today of being left behind because they lack money for passage to the United States on the liner Washington.

The ship arrived at Bordeaux last night and is scheduled to sail for Lisbon, Portugal, tomorrow night, and from there to Ireland sometime next week.

The men and women and their families, likely to be left behind unless something is done, are not tourists, but plain everyday poor working class people whose families have grown so rapidly that they can hardly think in terms of $200 each for the minimum fare.

The United States ministry here refuses to validate passports until passage is booked.

Many Notables Aboard

State Department officials said yesterday they expected to receive a list of refugees aboard the Roosevelt and Manhattan before the ships dock in New York.

Known to be aboard the Manhattan is Rosamond Cole Mowrer, former Washington newspaperwoman, who, with her husband, Richard Mowrer, has been correspondent for the Chicago Daily News in the Balkans, Turkey and Egypt.

Among other Manhattan passengers are Mrs. Edward DeStreel, sister of Senator Lodge (Republican), of Massachusetts, and her three small children, it was reported at the Senator's Washington residence. DeStreel, attached to the Belgian foreign office, was said to have remained "somewhere in Belgium."

Robert W. Buckner, of Takoma Park, Md., expressed concern of the whereabouts of his sister-in-law, Mrs. Harold Callender, wife of a New York Times European correspondent. He said she cabled from Ireland two weeks ago that she intended to sail on the Roosevelt but he had been unable to communicate with her since then.

'Miss Washington' To Be Chosen On Cruise Tonight

"Miss Washington of 1940," who will represent the National's Capital in Atlantic City's beauty and talent competition for the title of "Miss America," will be chosen aboard the Wilson liner Mount Vernon during the moonlight cruise tonight.

Twenty-five girls will parade before the judges, first in evening clothes and later in bathing suits.

Judges will be Mary Harris, night club editor of The Post; Betty Hynes, dramatic editor of the Times-Herald; Harry McArthur, of the dramatic staff of the Star; Paul Ream, night club editor of the News; Ray Bell, publicity director of Loew's Theaters, and Emile Beauvais, of Washington. Al Stern, regional director of the national beauty contest, will be master of ceremonies.

Interfaith Groups To Open Religious Forum Tuesday

Christian clergymen and Jewish rabbis from many parts of America will meet here Tuesday to discuss war, social security, church and state, unified denominational action and other topics.

They will be attending the Nation-wide conference on religious liberty, sponsored by the Emergency Committee on Religious Liberty, which will open with morning seminars in Calvary Baptist Church and close with a mass meeting in Constitution Hall.

Speakers include Dr. Charles Clayton Morrison, editor of the Christian Century, and Dr. Samuel McCrea Cavert, general secretary of the Federal Council of Churches of Christ in America. The Right Rev. James E. Freeman, Bishop of Washington, will preside.

COME OVER THE RIVER TO
THOMPSON BROS. ANACOSTIA, D. C.
FOR SUMMER FURNITURE

BABY LAWN SWINGS

Sturdy individual wooden lawn swings! arm seat, strongly braced, staunchly riveted—SAFE for your child. Gaily colored. For porch, lawn or beach. Collapsible—easy to carry in your car!

$1.75 COMPLETE

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4-Passenger Adult Lawn Swings...... 8.75
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1220-26 Good Hope Road S.E.
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Lansburgh's
80th YEAR

Pick me if you're set for a Summer full of fun

Sweet as a candy-stick is this new playmate!

Beanie Dress Set

1.99

Buttons 'n' stripes and everything nice! That's what this fetching little twosome is made of. Peppermint striped cotton pique dress. It buttons up the front to whisk on and off in a jiffy—nice going if you have a sudden invitation to go out and play. The *beanie makes a gay hat to match. Red, blue, green stripes on white, fast colors. Sizes from 12 to 18.

Lansburgh's—Daytime Dresses—Third Floor

*Fits any headsize

Phone NA. 9800 or mail this coupon
Lansburgh & Bro.,
7th, 8th and E Sts., Washington, D. C.
Please send me .... "1.99 BEANIE FROCKS."

Quantity	Colors	Sizes

Name ....
Address ....
Cash........Charge........C. O. D..........

Graduation Glamour!
Copies of Heirloom
JEWELRY
4.95

So faithfully copied, you can give them with pride. Handsome gold filled bracelets with black scroll work. Engraved gold filled lockets.

Lansburgh's—Jewelry Dept.—Street Floor

Other Heirloom type Jewelry...3.95 to 5.95

KAYSER'S
"Gone with the Wind"
GLOVES
1.00 pr.

Cool, lacy, and lovely—they'll complete the enchantment of her graduation gown. Pastels and white rayon fabrics, sizes 5½ to 8.

Lansburgh's—Glove Dept.—Street Floor

They "can take it" in Summer!
SPURGEONIZED
HOSIERY
1.00 pr.
3 prs. 2.90

• 2-THREADS, cobwebby fine for dancing and other Summer gaiety
• 3-THREADS, seen everywhere—downtown, office, spectating, vacationing
• 4-THREADS, staunchly made but glamorous in outlook

You're twice as hard on your stockings in Summer! That's why Spurgeonized Silk Stockings fill the bill so grandly. They're treated for extra wear, are harder to snag, go a long way in helping your hosiery budget keep its equilibrium. Short, medium or long lengths. Sizes range from 8½ to 11.

P.S. Thrill your June graduate with a gift of 3 pairs!

Lansburgh's—Hosiery Dept.—Street Floor

You'll glory in cool "Glories"!
KAYSER RAYON
UNDIES

Once you've felt their petal smooth touch against your skin, nothing else in undies will satisfy you!

Kayser has created them in an air-cooled, lovely rayon. Spotless white, paradise pink, and blue with dots. All sizes.

"Glories" Gowns......1.95
Pantie "Glories" Briefs 75c
"Glories" Shorts 75c
"Glories" Step-ins, extra size 1.00

Lansburgh's—Kayser Shop—Street Floor

To Your Bride...
A Gift She Will Love to Have and Use
Silverplated TEA SETS

Services as graciously designed as the hospitality they dispense. Choose for your own home—for the wedding or anniversary gift—from a collection of distinctive styles. Sets that are severe modern ... classic Early American ... elaborate old world themes. Silverplate (on copper) in plain, bordered types.

5-Pc. Silverplated Tea Set
Graciously shaped coffee and tea pots, sugar and creamer and large matching tray. Complete.... 10.95

Other 4 & 5-pc. Silverplated Tea Sets, 8.00 to 14.95

Lansburgh's—Silverware—Street Floor

ENTIRE STORE AIR COOLED

Montevideo Called Nazi Intrigue Base

Uruguay Puts All Telegraph Stations Under Army Rule

By John W. White
Copyright by New York Times

Montevideo, June 8.—Diplomatic and other observers are convinced the government's investigation of Nazi activities will reveal that the Germans are using Montevideo as a base from which to direct operations against other South American republics.

For this and other reasons they consider the present investigation of far more importance than indicated by the size of Uruguay or the number of Germans enrolled in the Nazi organization in Uruguay.

The minister of defense yesterday put all telegraph stations in the country, except those in Montevideo, under military control as the first of several drastic precautions against any Nazi moves toward overthrowing the present government in favor of one more favorable to totalitarian ideology.

Center of Intrigue

Reliable sources indicate that while Buenos Aires is the Nazi propaganda headquarters the political intrigue of the Nazi organizations in several countries is being conducted on instruments from Montevideo.

The extent of the territory under Montevideo's jurisdiction has not yet been determined, but there are indications that it embraces at least eastern and southern portions of the continent, probably including Brazil, Uruguay, Argentina, Paraguay and Bolivia. It seems probable that the Nazi operations in South American countries close to the Panama Canal are from some other base, probably located in Colombia.

This correspondent also learns that the Uruguayan radio station at Cape Polonia Lighthouse was used by the Germans in Uruguay for communicating with the Graf Spee and other German vessels before the battle of Punta del Este, in which the German pocket batttleship was defeated by three British cruisers.

Uruguay would be a tremendous strategic naval value to any European power desiring to establish itself on the South American continent. Uruguay's Atlantic coast is characterized by high headlands and capes which are ideal for coast defense artillery.

There are several islands which could easily be fortified. The waters near the whole Uruguayan coast are deep and present no dangers to the operation of naval vessels. Possession of Uruguay by Germany could close the river Plate through which the products of Argentina, Uruguay, Paraguay and southern Brazil are shipped, as are certain products of eastern Bolivia and western Brazil.

Sentinels Foil Raid

By the Associated Press

Buenos Aires, June 8.—Four persons were detained after sentinels foiled an attempt to loot the powder magazine of the First Infantry Regiment on the outskirts of Buenos Aires, a war department communique disclosed tonight.

The Weather

Today's Sun and Tide Table

			A.M.	P.M.
Sun rises	4:42	High tide	10:12	10:47
Sun sets	7:32	Low tide	4:33	5:14

Weather Conditions

U. S. Dept. of Agriculture, Weather Bureau Washington, D. C., Saturday, June 8, 1940, 7:30 p. m.

Forecast for the District of Columbia—Local showers and thunderstorms Sunday and probably Monday; not much change in temperature; gentle to moderate south and southwest winds.

Forecast for Maryland and Virginia—Local showers and thunderstorms Sunday and Monday; not much change in temperature.

Conditions

The disturbance that was some distance east of Nantucket Friday night is moving slowly eastward, being central about 700 miles east by south of Nantucket this evening with lowest pressure about 29.68 inches. A disturbance of slight intensity is moving northeastward over the lower Lake region, Oswego, New York, 29.83 inches. Another disturbance is advancing northeastward over North Dakota, Williston, 29.52 inches, with a trough extending southward to northwestern Texas, Amarillo, 29.63 inches. A high-pressure area with north-south axis is moving very slowly eastward off the New England coast, Nantucket, 30.05 inches. Pressure is relatively high off the South Atlantic Coast. Another high-pressure area is moving eastward over the upper Lake region, Marquette, Michigan, 30.08 inches, and pressure is high on the Washington coast, Tatoosh Island, 30.21 inches. During the last 24 hours showers have occurred in Montana, the Plains States, the Ohio and Mississippi Valleys, the Lake region, and in portions of the Gulf and Atlantic States.

Local Weather Report

Temperature—Midnight, 73; 2 a. m., 73; 4 a. m., 69; 6 a. m., 71; 8 a. m., 73; 10 a. m., 76; 12 noon, 79; 2 p. m., 83; 4 p. m., 83; 6 p. m., 78; 8 p. m., 75; 10 p. m., 71. Highest, 84. Lowest, 69.

Relative humidity—7:30 a. m., 76; 1:30 p. m., 48; 7:30 p. m., 59. Rainfall (7:30 p. m. to 7:30 p. m.), trace. Hours of sunshine, 7. Per cent of possible sunshine, 47.

Accumulated deficiency of temperature since January 1, 1940, 271 degrees.

Excess of temperature since June 1, 1940, 52 degrees.

Accumulated deficiency of precipitation since January 1, 1940, 1.12 inches.

Deficiency of precipitation since June 1, 1940, 1.04 inches.

Temperatures and Precipitation

Temperatures and precipitation during 24 hours ended 7:30 p. m. Saturday:

	Highest Sat.	Lowest Fri. night.	Sat. 7:30 p.m.	Rainfall.
Washington, D. C.	84	69	76	....
Asheville, N. C.	87	61	73	0.13
Atlanta, Ga.	92	69	82	....
Atlantic City, N. J.	69	62	64	....
Baltimore, Md.	78	65	73	0.18
Birmingham, Ala.	86	67	72	1.95
Bismarck, N. Dak.	70	47	60	0.53
Boston, Mass.	68	57	66	....
Buffalo, N. Y.	81	65	75	....
Cheyenne, Wyo.	67	48	65	....
Chicago, Ill.	85	70	56	0.12
Cincinnati, Ohio	90	66	86	0.30
Cleveland, Ohio	87	67	77	....
Dallas, Tex.	94	72	72	0.04
Denver, Colo.	72	52	68	....
Des Moines, Iowa	81	67	70	0.31
Duluth, Minn.	53	49	52	....
El Paso, Tex.	90	75	87	....
Galveston, Tex.	88	76	81	0.18
Helena, Mont.	52	40	49	0.02
Huron, S. Dak.	74	51	67	0.36
Indianapolis, Ind.	85	65	68	0.48
Jacksonville, Fla.	81	72	82	....
Kansas City, Mo.	87	64	83	....
Little Rock, Ark.	91	67	87	....
Los Angeles, Calif.	72	60	71	....
Louisville, Ky.	89	65	81	....
Marquette, Mich.	52	45	52	0.05
Memphis, Tenn.	87	70	85	....
Miami, Fla.	85	75	80	....
Minneapolis-St. Paul	74	57	70	0.44
Mobile, Ala.	85	75	80	....
New Orleans, La.	88	71	80	0.09
New York, N. Y.	74	59	66	....
North Platte, Nebr.	79	53	68	....
Omaha, Nebr.	80	61	80	....
Philadelphia, Pa.	73	60	70	0.04
Phoenix, Ariz.	99	63	97	....
Pittsburgh, Pa.	85	65	77	0.16
Portland, Me.	57	54	54	....
Portland, Oreg.	79	48	76	....
Rapid City, S. Dak.	76	65	70	....
St. Louis, Mo.	90	68	83	....
Salt Lake City, Utah	66	43	56	....
San Antonio, Tex.	93	72	78	....
San Diego, Calif.	71	61	68	....
San Francisco, Calif.	70	55	62	....
Santa Fe, N. Mex.	78	56	73	....
Savannah, Ga.	92	70	80	....
Seattle, Wash.	70	46	70	....
Springfield, Ill.	87	64	82	....
Tampa, Fla.	86	72	77	0.06
Vicksburg, Miss.	85	71	82	....

Mass Production of Pilots Under Way at Busy Randolph Field

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

ON THE LINE—With more than 7,000 pilots annually the goal of the Army Air Corps under the new expansion program, Randolph Field, the West Point of the Air at San Antonio, Tex., today is one of the world's busiest training schools. This is a noon scene showing planes on the line as cadets mill about

Playgrounds to Remain Open Until Dark During Summer

Post Staff Photo

SAFE AT HOME—This backyard playground set being tried out at Opportunity House, 78 I street northwest, is suggested by the Traffic Advisory Council to keep children out of traffic. Chick Howard waits for his turn on the swing, Mary Frances Donaldson pushes, Beverly Thorpe is in the air and Phyllis Ensminger watches. The set includes slide, seesaw, sandbox and other items.

Lewis R. Barrett, District recreation coordinator, yesterday revealed that arrangements have been completed to keep playgrounds open until dark this summer, instead of closing them at 6 p. m.

The innovation is an important part of a summer recreation and street safety program which is planned to be the most inclusive the District has ever had.

Other features include:

A week's intensive training of playground supervisory personnel beginning June 17.

Operation of 115 playgrounds in evey section of the city.

Free swimming and swimming instructions for children every week-day morning at pools operated by the Welfare and Recreation Association.

Decentralization of interplayground competitions, with such contests being conducted at the community recreation center instead of at some distant location, a factor in the promotion of traffic safety.

Resumption of street showers for heat-relief of children unable to go to a wading or swimming pool.

Extension of the playgrounds' closing time from 6 p. m. to dark will give boys and girls an additional one and a half to two hours' supervised play time. The plan will be inaugurated when the school term closes, though it is already being tried experimentally at a few grounds.

The 23 pools, two for swimming and the remainder for wading, administered by the District Recreation Department will be opened June 19, Barrett declared.

Meantime, a broad program of recreation combined with street safety education is being launched this week by the Traffic Advisory Council, with the Recreation Department and WPA cooperating.

It provides for (1) stimulation of the development of backyard playgrounds; (2) traveling exhibition of "Safety Town," a street intersection model, and (3) a series of lectures on traffic safety in the city's inhabited alleys.

Installed this week at Opportunity House, 78 I street northwest, was a typical backyard play set consisting of slide, seesaw, swing, sand box, flying ring and chinning bar. An identical set is in use at the colored playground on Hobart place northwest, between Georgia and Sherman avenues.

Donated by the Sport Center, the apparatus is intended to demonstrate how even a small yard may be turned into a miniature playground for childen who are unable, because of distance or any other reason, to attend a public recreation center.

Children and parents are shown how they may make their own apparatus out of scrap lumber and salvaged materials. The demonstration equipment will be demonstrated at several public playgrounds during the summer.

The intersection model will begin its tour of recreation centers July 1, it was announced. Highly successful in other cities, it features toy automobiles operated by boys and girls, who learn first hand what is safe and what is not safe.

The alley and court project will present a mobile unit of policemen, Boy Scouts and puppeteers, mounted on a truck. They will visit inhabited alleys and courts and lectures on street safety.

Cooperating with the Traffic Advisory Council in the program are the District playground department and the recreation division of the District WPA.

To encourage home construction of backyard play apparatus, cups and prizes will be awarded white and colored families making the best one. Entrants may obtain application blanks at the District playground office, 1740 Massachusetts avenue northwest.

What's Going On And Where

Meeting
Sigma Phi Fraternity, Wardman Park Hotel, 1 p. m.

Forum
American Forum of the Air Program, "Shall United States Sell Immediately to Allies Any of Its Planes, Ships and Other War Supplies?" coast-to-coast network, Mutual Broadcasting System, from the Willard Hotel, 7 p. m.

Hike
Rock Creek Park Nature Trial under the guidance of Donald Edward McHenry, National Capital Parks naturalist, 9:30 a. m.

Transfers

Army

COLONELS

Resolve P. Palmer, Columbus, Ohio, to Fort Houston, Tex.
Lucius M. Smith, Baltimore, Md., to Wash., D. C.
Edmund L. Gruber, F. A., Fort Allen, Vt., to Fort Benning, Ga.
William C. Christy, Cav., Chattanooga, Tenn., to Panama Canal Dept.

LIEUTENANT COLONELS

Wolcott P. Hayes, A. C., Atlanta, Ga., to Scott Field, Ill.
Richard T. Arnest, M. C., Fort Bragg, N. C., to Fort Benning, Ga.
Jonathan C. Hinton, C. of E., Upper Darby, Pa., to Philadelphia, Pa.
Russell Y. Moore, C. A., Stratford, Conn., to Wash., D. C.

MAJORS

Walter L. Kluss, F. A., Istanbul, Turkey, to Ankara, Turkey.
John C. Green, S. C., Philippine Dept., to Columbus, Ohio.
Hubert W. Beyette, Q. C., Brooklyn, N. Y., to Wash., D. C.
Arthur D. Elliot, Edgewood Arsenal, Md., to Wash., D. C.
Roy F. Lind., Inf., Fort Defiance, Va., to Hawaiian Dept.

CAPTAINS

Charles G. Calloway, Q. C., Fort Lewis, Wash., to Panama Canal Dept.
Edward H. Alexander, A. C., Santa Maria, Calif., to Wash., D. C.
David A. Newcomer, C. of E., New York, N. Y., to Fort Benning, Ga.
John T. Murtha, jr., A. C., Buenos Aires, Argentina, to Barksdale Field, La.
Elwood R. Quesada, A. C., Buenos Aires, Argentina, to Wash., D. C.
William H. Amspacher, M. C., Fort Crockett,, Tex., to Fort Benning, Ga.

FIRST LIEUTENANTS

Edward R. Marshall, Plattsburg Barracks, N. Y., to Fort Benning, Ga.
Millard L. Haskin, A. C., Buenos Aires, Argentina, to Langley Field, Va.
William G. Schmitz, M. C., San Francisco, Calif., to Monterey, Calif.
Carl W. Whistler, M. C., Phoenix, Ariz., to Fort Bliss, Tex.
Jack L. Doughtie, M. C., Austin, Tex., to Denver, Colo.
Walter F. Giegerich, M. C., Dubuque, Iowa, to Fort Snelling, Minn.
Eugene L. Kidd, M. C., Seattle, Wash., to Fort Lewis, Wash.
Emil S. Danishek, M. C., Seattle, Wash., to Vancouver Barracks, Wash.
Delmar D. Parke, M. C., Indianapolis, Ind., to Fort Harrison, Ind.
George R. Himmelman, Oakland, Calif., to San Francisco, Calif.

SECOND LIEUTENANTS

Alfred M. Eschbach, C. of E., Fort Du Pont, Del., to Fort Lewis, Wash.
Norman E. Schultz, Wash., D. C., to Curtis Bay, Md.
Will W. McConnell, A. C., Patterson Field, Ohio, to home.
Robert O. Driver, New York, N. Y., to home.
James H. Chambers, Q. C., San Antonio, Tex., to Fort Houston, Tex.
Hamlin Smithdeal, Q. C., Dallas, Tex., to San Antonio, Tex.
Paul L. Anderson, Q. C., St. Louis, Mo., to Camp Custer, Mich.
Frank Bild, Q. C., St. Louis, Mo., to Camp Custer, Mich.
James T. Dodds, Q. C., St. Louis, Mo., to Camp Custer, Mich.
Raymond B. Gard, Q. C., St. Louis, Mo., to Camp Custer, Mich.
Leo. E. James, Q. C., St. Louis, Mo., to Camp Custer, Mich.
Ludlow C. Maury, Q. C., St. Louis, Mo., to Camp Custer, Mich.
Gaines A. Ranager, Q. C., St. Louis, Mo., to Camp Custer, Mich.
William H. Taylor, jr., Q. C., St. Louis, Mo., to Camp Custer, Mich.

NAVY

COMMANDERS

George L. Harrias, to CO, USS Black Hawk.
Sam L. LaHache, det. CO, Pat. Sqd. 21; to USS Langley.
Arthur G. Robinson, to CO, USS Marblehead.
Frank D. Wagner, to CO, USS Langley.
Jose A. Perez (MC), det. Nav. Hosp., Canacao, P. I.; to staff Cdr., Yangtze Patrol.

LIEUTENANT COMMANDERS

David J. Cracovaner (MC), ors. modified. To 5th Nav. Dist.
Rob R. Doss (MC) to USS Black Hawk.
Lester A. Dyckman (SC), det. Navy Yd., Cavitte, P. I.; to Nav. Hosp., Mare Is., Cal.
Roy L. Koester (SC), to 16th Nav. Dist.
Harold R. Lehmann (SC), to 16th Nav. Dist.
George H. Williams (SC), to 16th Nav. Dist.
Lewis E. Coley, det. CO, USS Oahu; to CO, USS Alden.
James E. Dyer, det. USS Langley; to CO, Pat. Sqd. 21.
Donald S. Evans, det. CO, USS Stewart; to Nav. Academy.
Clifford A. Fines, det. USS Augusta; to Engr. Exp. Sta., Nav. Academy.
Abel C. J. Sabalot, det. CO, USS Edsall; to Exam. & Ret. Bd., Wash., D. C.
Harold P. Smith, det. USS Marblehead; to CO, USS Stewart.
James R. Tague, det. USS Langley; to USS Langley as air officer.

LIEUTENANT

John A. Bole, jr., det. USS Tarpon; to USS Tuscaloosa.
Beverly E. Carter, det. USS Canopus; to Rec. Sta., Wash., D. C.
Charles S. Vaughn, to CO, USS Napa.
Leonard V. Duffy, det. CO, USS Napa; to 16th Nav. Dist.
Douglas E. Smith, to CO, USS Oahu.

LIEUTENANTS (J. G.)

William A. Brockett, det. USS Luzon; to instn. Nav. Academy.
Dale E. Cochran, det. USS John D. Edwards; to 12th Nav. Dist.
Douglas L. L. Cordiner, det. USS Pope; to 12th Nav. Dist.
James E. Smith, det. USS Peary; to 12th Nav. Dist.
George P. Unmacht, det. USS Asheville; to 12th Nav. Dist.
Adolph F. Benscheidt (CEC), det. Navy Yd., Cavite, P. I.; to Navy Yd., Puget Sound, Wash.
Cecil J. Espy, jr. (CEC), to 16th Nav. Dist.

ENSIGN

William R. Lowndes, det. USS Augusta; to exec. off., USS Bittern.

Man Who Marked Boone's Trail to Retrace Braddock's

Maj. Rich to Set Up Arrowheads Along Fort Duquesne Route

Maj. Joseph Hampton Rich, of Chapel Hill, N. C., veteran of two American wars and rejuvenator of this country's pioneer lore, will soon strike out along the restless trail of Daniel Boone to another American battleground.

In 1913 Rich—who later won the commendation of Marshal Pilsudski for his work in the post-World War restoration of Poland—followed Boone's footsteps through Virginia, North Carolina, Kentucky, Missouri and as far west as Yellowstone Park.

At 360 spots where the woodsman touched, now obscure in a "wilderness" of cement highways, he placed tall stone markers, shaped like arrowheads, to commemorate the pioneer's exploits.

Now, Maj. Rich plans to mark in the same way the trail of George Washington and Gen. Edward Braddock on the ill-fated expedition to Fort Duquesne. Among the Colonial American fighters on that expedition, Rich's research has showed, was Daniel Boone.

When the major starts out along the trail of the Braddock expedition, he feels sure his starting point will be from the vicinity of Washington—probably Alexandria.

Before he can commence his commemorative expedition he must study, then check and recheck all old maps he can find, Rich, who came here for the Sons of American Revolution convention, says.

But the markers Rich will place along the trail that led to the slaughter of British and American troops at the hands of the French and Indians will follow, the 66-year-old major thinks, the inland waterway of Washington's dreams.

Near the Capital, and at cities bordering the Potomac in Western Maryland, then through Western Pennsylvania to the famous fort the arrow-shaped markers will be set up, Rich says.

MAJ. JOSEPH H. RICH

Vital Statistics

Deaths

Melissa L. Vadder, 84, 1424 Van Buren st. nw.
Phelia McGarity, 78, Gallinger Hosp.
Benjamin Burch, 77, Emergency Hosp.
Emma J. Thompson, 74, 222 9th st. se.
Aurelia LaBombarde, 74, 4307 Fessenden st. nw.
Fred Prudhomme, 64, Sibley Hosp.
John Hall, 59, Georgetown Hosp.
Julia Pope, 58, Emergency Hosp.
William L. Benton, 9, Oglethorpe st. nw.
Margaret A. Riggs, 84, 418 T st. nw.
Mary E. Ogle, 79, 1918 10th st. nw.
Placida J. Perrin, 69, Walter Reed Hosp.
Arthur G. Wood, 57, 109 Seaton pl. nw.

Births

Marchant and Catherine Westworth, boy.
Richard and Ethel English, boy.
Louis and Hilda Lockman, boy.
Howard and Marion Williamson, boy.
Harold and Mary Marsh, girl.
Joseph and Katie West, girl.
Granville and Charme Files, girl.
Greef and Vera Buehm, girl.
Newton and Mary Walters, girl.
Edward and Nettie Morris, boy.
Roy and Margaret Quillian, boy.
George and Helen Church, boy.
Hugh and Jane Reilly, girl.
Alfred and Catherine McGarraghy, girl.
James and Agnes Economedes, girl.
Girthel and Montez Hill, boy.
Arnold and Lillian Barnett, boy.
Wilbert and Helen May, boy.
George and Lorraine Burke, boy.
Thomas and Dorothy McGowan, girl.
C. Reed and Margaret Thomas, girl.
Clyde and Frances Bates, boy.
Benjamin and Minnie Pinner, boy.
Guy and Miriam Snyder, boy.
Sipros and Angela Harris, boy.
Lee and Helen Edwards, girl.
Robert and Cecelia Mader, girl.
Llewellyn and Sue Coghill, girl.
Andrew and Floy Davis, girl.
Leonard and Irene Einhorn, girl.
Walter and Nettie Balderson, boy.
Arthur and Thelma Leitch, boy.
Joseph and Leah Breen, boy.
Wilbert and Eva Knouse, boy.
Theodore and Frances McDonald, boy.
Charles and Sylvia Nesbit, girl.
Carl and Ethel Sylvis, girl.
Hudgins and Helen Wheeler, girl.
Clayton and Mattie Colvin, girl.
Gordon and Shirley Smart, boy.
Alfred and Emilie deLorimier, boy.
Milton and Ruth Gilbert, boy.
Donald and Charlotte Wooster, boy.
George and Margaret Thomas, girl.
Joseph and Sarah Baxter, girl.
Robert and Margaret Dawson, boy.
Don and May Mohler, boy.
Gardiner and Catherine Harvey, boy.
Fred and Jewell Cullen, boy.
Merrill and Lillian Clements, boy.
James and Cecelia Winstead, girl.
Clayton and Mary Rollison, boy.
Vernon and Minnie Wishard, boy.
John and Mary Trenam, boy.
John and Lorraine Moroney, boy.
Richard and Mary Carr, sr., girl.
Nick and Isabel Ruggiero, girl.
Francis and Marie Pagliaro, girl.
Hilton and Margaret Dickerson, girl.
Herbert and Margaret Colvin, girl.
Harry and Dorothy Beckert, girl.
Bossie and Geneva McDuffy, boy.
James and Estelle Wright, boy.
Veola and Edith Johnson, boy.
Maurice and Amelia Hamilton, girl.
William and Frances Harley, boy.
William and Janie Wiggs, boy.
William and Claudia Hill, boy.

Ship Movements

At New York
Arrived Yesterday
Uruguay, from Trinidad.
Arrive Today
resident Roosevelt, from Galway.
Arrive Tomorrow
Manhattan, from Genoa.
Sailing Today
No sailings scheduled.
Sailing Tomorrow
No sailings scheduled.

DIED

BELL, MELVIN EUGENE. Suddenly, on Friday, June 7, 1940, MELVIN EUGENE BELL, beloved husband of Bessie G. Bell (nee Coleman), father of Suzanne and Alice Bell. He is also survived by his mother, father, two sisters and a brother. Remains resting at Pearson's funeral home, 408 E. Washington st., East Falls Church, Va., where funeral services will be held on Monday, June 10, at 2 p. m. Interment Chestnut Grove Cemetery, Herndon, Va.

BERRY, E. LOUISE. On Friday, June 7 1940, at Sibley Memorial Hospital, E. LOUISE BERRY (nee Payne), beloved wife of Charles A. Berry and mother of C. Oscar, Thomas P. and Margaret L. Berry. Remains resting at Lee's funeral home, 4th st. and Mass. ave. ne., where services will be held on Monday, June 10, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Alexandria, Va.

BRODERICK, FLORA M. On Friday, June 7, 1940, at her residence, 225 Mass. ave. ne., FLORA M. BRODERICK, formerly of Minneapolis, Minn., beloved mother of Thomas M. Broderick, of Calumet, Mich; Vere H. Broderick, of Greenwich, Conn., and Harriet H. Broderick. Services at Chambers funeral home, 517 11th st. se., on Sunday, June 9, at 3 p. m. Interment private. (Minneapolis, Minn., papers please copy.)

COLLINS, MAURICE J. On Friday, June 7, 1940, at Cedar Croft Sanatorium, MAURICE J. COLLINS, beloved son of the late Maurice and Anne Collins. Funeral from the Collins funeral home, 3821 14th st. nw., on Monday, June 10, at 9:30 a. m. Requiem mass at St. Aloysius' Church at 10 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Mount Olivet Cemetery.

DONNELLY, EMMA HUDDLESTON. On Saturday, June 8, 1940, EMMA HUDDLESTON DONNELLY, of Southbrook Courts, beloved mother of John William Donnelly and grandmother of Mrs. David Upton. Remains resting at the S. H. Hines Co. funerl home, 2901 14th st. nw. Notice of funeral later.

DIED

DOUNIS, PETER GEORGE. On Friday, June 7, 1940, at Emergency Hospital, PETER GEORGE DOUNIS, beloved husband of Pota Dounis and father of George P., Mary P., Aristedes Dounis and brother of John and Nicholas Dounis and Mrs. Christine Sperdopoulas. Remains resting at Chambers funeral home, 1400 Chapin st. nw., until Monday, June 10, at 1:30 p. m. Services at 2 p. m. in St. Sophia's Greek Church, 8th and L sts. nw. Interment Glenwood Cemetery.

GAITHER, LAURA. On Thursday, June 6, 1940, at her son's residence, 627 Adams ave., Riverdale, Md., LAURA GAITHER, the beloved mother of B. Howard Gaither and Mrs. William O. Moore, of Hagerstown, Md. Funeral services at Chambers Riverdale funeral home on Sunday, June 9, 1940, at 3 p. m. Interment Ivy Hill Cemetery.

GREEN, DOUGLAS. On Friday, June 7, 1940, at Mount Alto Hospital, DOUGLAS GREEN, the beloved husband of Bessie Green, of Jacksonville, Fla. Remains resting at the Chambers Georgetown funeral home until Sunday, June 9, at 9 p. m. Interment Jacksonville, Fla.

HILLEARY, FANNIE SHEPHERD. On Saturday, June 8, 1940, at her residence, 719 Quackenbos st. nw., FANNIE SHEPHERD HILLEARY, widow of William R. Hilleary. Servies at the T. Frank Murray funeral home, 741 11th st. se., on Monday, June 10, at 2:30 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Beltsville Cemetery. (Baltimore papers please copy.)

HIRSCH, IKE. On Saturday, June 8, 1940, at Mount Alto Hospital, IKE HIRSCH, beloved husband of Josephine Hirsch. Funeral from his late residence, 710 32d st. se., on Tuesday, June 11, at 10 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Arlington National Cemetery. Services by Chambers Southeast funeral home.

HUCK, MARY ANNA. On Friday, June 7, 1940, MARY ANNA HUCK, beloved aunt of Mrs. Rose Vincent, Joseph, Phillip and Lona Huck. Funeral from her late residence, 27 Pine ave., Takoma Park, Md., on Monday, June 10, at 8:30 a. m. Requiem mass at the Church of Our Lady of Sorrows, 220 Ethan Allen ave., at 9 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment St. Mary's Cemetery.

LABOMBARDE, AURELIA. On Friday, June 7, 1940, at her residence, 4307 Fessenden st. nw., AURELIA LABOMBARDE, beloved mother of Mrs. Lyda M. Byrd, sister of Mrs. Delia M. Dionne, of Burlington, Vt.; Mrs. Nora M. Nichols, of Middlesex, Vt., and Mrs. Mary Nichols, of Barre, Vt. Funeral services at her late residence on Monday, June 10, at 9:30 a. m.; thence to St. Ann's Catholic Church, Wisconsin ave. nw., where mass will be offered at 10 a. m. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

LYONS, MARY L. On Thursday, June 6, 1940, at Garfield Hospital, MARY L. LYONS, beloved daughter of the late William and Minnie Lyons. Funeral from the residence of Mr. and Mrs. D. W. Mullen, 4543 44th st. nw., on Monday, June 10, at 9 a. m. Requiem mass at St. Ann's Church at 9:30 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Mount Olivet Cemetery.

MAGNER, PATRICK H. On Saturday, June 8, 1940, at his residence, 420 10th st. ne., PATRICK H. MAGNER, husband of the late Evelyn Magner and father of Agnes M. Sprouse. Funeral from the above residence on Tuesday, June 11, at 8:30 a. m. Mass at St. Joseph's Church at 9 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Mount Olivet Cemetery. Services by Chambers Southeast funeral home.

MOLTEN, ROBERT POTTER, CAPT., U. S. Navy. On May 29, 1940, aboard the U. S. S. Saratoga at Honolulu, T. H., CAPT. ROBERT POTTER MOLTEN, husband of Elizabeth Wylly Molten and father of Robert Potter Molten, jr., Richard W. and Alice Lalor Molten. Services at All Saints Episcopal Church, Chevy Chase Circle, on Monday, June 10, at 2 p. m. Interment private.

NICOLL, MAUDE GARTRELL. On Friday, June 7, 1940, near Lisbon, Md., MAUDE GARTRELL NICOLL, wife of Benjamin B. Nicoll. Servies at her late home, near Lisbon, Md., on Monday, June 10, at 10:30 a. m. Interment Pine Grove Cemetery, Mount Airy, Md.

NORRIS, EDWARD B. On Saturday, June 8, 1940, EDWARD B. NORRIS, 60 years of age, beloved husband of Minnie Norris and beloved father of Betty and Elick Norris. Funeral from the Bernard Danzansky & Son funeral home, 3501 14th st. nw., Sunday, June 9, at 1 p. m.

DIED

ODEN, MARY. On Friday, June 7, 1940, at Takoma Park Hospital, MARY ODEN, beloved wife of John Oden. Remains resting at the Bethesda funeral home of Wm. Reuben Pumphrey, 7005 Wisconsin ave. Funeral services at Methodist Church, Potomac, Md., on Tuesday, June 11, at 3 p. m. Interment church cemetery.

PRUDHOMME, FRED C. On Friday, June 7, 1940, at Sibley Memorial Hospital, FRED C. PRUDHOMME, beloved husband of Minnie J. Prudhomme. Remains resting at Chambers' funeral home, 1400 Chapin st. nw., until Monday, June 10, at 12:30 p. m. Services at Fort Myer Chapel, Fort Myer, Va., at 1 p. m. Interment Arlington National Cemetery.

REISER, ALICE E. On Saturday, June 8, 1940, at her residence, 63 S st. nw., ALICE E. REISER, beloved wife of the late William Reiser and mother of Mrs. Albert Berger and Carl L. Reiser and sister of Mrs. Louise Banfield, all of Washington, D. C. Remains resting at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw. Notice of funeral later.

SCHREINER, ELIZABETH O. On Friday, June 7, 1940, at Pittsburgh, Pa., ELIZABETH O. SCHREINER, wife of the late Maj. Herman Schreiner, daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Augustus Pemberton Crenshaw, mother of Mr. Crenshaw Thompson and sister of Millson Crenshaw. Remains resting at Chambers funeral home, 1400 Chapin st. nw. Funeral services on Monday, June 10, at 2:30 p. m. Interment Oak Hill Cemetery.

SIMMEL, MARY M. On Friday, June 7, 1940, MARY M. SIMMEL, beloved wife of Vincent A. Simmel and daughter of Hanorah Downey and mother of Mrs. Ellen S. Jones and Mrs. Margaret F. Talbott. Funeral from her late residence, 20 Barney st., Cottage City, Md., on Monday, June 10, at 8:30 a. m.; thence to St. James' Church, 37th st. and Rhode Island ave., Mount Rainier, Md., where mass will be offered at 9 a. m. for the repose of her soul. Interment Mount Olivet Cemetery. Relatives and friends invited.

SINN, JERUSHA C. On Saturday, June 8, 1940, JERUSHA C. SINN, formerly of 509 6th st. nw., widow of James T. Sinn. Funeral from the T. Frank Murray funeral home, 741 11th st. se., on Tuesday, June 11, at 8:30 a. m.; thence to St. Mary's Catholic Church, 5th and H sts. nw., where mass will be offered at 9 a. m. for the repose of her soul. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Mount Olivet Cemetery.

SORBER, ROSE ANN. On Saturday, June 8, 1940, ROSE ANN SORBER, wife of the late George R. Sorber. Remains resting at Chambers Southeast funeral home, 517 11th st. se., until 11 a. m., Monday, June 10; thence to Cedar Hill Cemetery for interment.

THORNBURG, RUSSELL G. On Friday, June 7, 1940, at Mount Alto Hospital, RUSSELL G. THORNBURG, beloved brother of Mrs. H. C. McMillen, of Huntington, W. Va.; Mrs. Walter F. Smith, of Barboursville, W. Va., and nephew of Mrs. C. W. Killgore, of Huntington, W. Va. Funeral services at Chambers Georgetown funeral home, 31st and M sts. nw., on Monday, June 10, at 1:30 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Arlington National Cemetery.

WILSON, FRANK B. Suddenly, on Saturday, June 8, 1940, FRANK B. WILSON, of 3233 N. Pershing dr., Arlington, Va., beloved brother of Mrs. Owen A. Keen, Mrs. Harry Connolly and Mrs. James Clark. Remains resting at the Ives funeral home, 2847 Wilson blvd., Arlington, Va., where services will be held Monday, June 10, at 1 p. m. Interment private. (Monongahela, Pa., papers please copy.)

—Deaths—

Announcements of Services by Chambers

Deceased.	Undertaker.
Hooper, Samuel Chester	W. W. Chambers Co.
Prudhomme, Fred C.	W. W. Chambers Co.
Broderick, Flora B.	W. W. Chambers Co.
Dounis, Peter George	W. W. Chambers Co.
Schreiner, Elizabeth O.	W. W. Chambers Co.
Thornburg, Russell G.	W. W. Chambers Co.
Hirsch, Ike	W. W. Chambers Co.
Magner, Patrick H.	W. W. Chambers Co.
Green, Douglas	W. W. Chambers Co.
Gaither, Laura	W. W. Chambers Co.
Sorber, Rose A.	W. W. Chambers Co.

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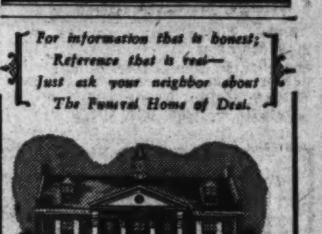

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Great Parade to Usher In U. F. W. Encampment

Regulars, Veterans, Floats to Traverse Connecticut Avenue

Upper Connecticut avenue residents will witness the largest parade in that sector for many years Wednesday night when the three-day encampment of Veterans of Foreign Wars is officially opened with a procession of five units.

Sponsored by the Cleveland Park Businessmen's Association, the parade, attended by many Congressional and District officials, will officially open the veterans' encampment.

With 16 bands—including those of the Army, Navy, Marine Corps and National Guard—and many colorful floats, including one with a parade queen in all her splendor, the parade will be held at 7:30 o'clock Wednesday night.

When the question of selecting a queen for the parade arose, the association, instead of holding the customary contest, went to the Woodrow Wilson High School, asked for the fairest girl of the 1940 graduating class, and informed her that she was to be their queen.

And so Alice Lorraine Johnson, 18, of 3070 Foxhall road northwest, who was chosen by the students and faculty as the most beautiful and best-dressed girl in the school, will be driven along the avenue on a float provided by a local automobile dealer, dressed in gowns supplied by a local merchant, and surrounded by flowers sent by local florists.

Parade units will gather at points between Calvert street and the Zoological Park, and at the appointed hour the first contingent will start north on the avenue from Macomb street. Upon reaching Nebraska avenue the procession will turn west and march to the Woodrow Wilson High School, Nebraska avenue and Chesapeake street northwest.

At hte high school patriotic services will be observed and will be followed by memorial services by the veterans. Also to take place on the high school grounds will be the awarding of silver cups to the winning floats. Permission has been secured to use the high school stadium and, although the stadium's seating capacity is 1,300 persons, it is expected to be insufficient for the number of persons who will attend.

Almost 4,000 of the veterans are now in town for the encampment, which will last three days. The parade will be comprised of five divisions: The police escort, grand marshal and staff and the association officers; followed by units of the Army, Navy, Marines, National Guard, and Marine Reserve; then the Veterans of Foreign Wars, other veterans' units, and then the civic organizations, to be followed by the decorated floats.

Chosen Queen Of V. F. W. Parade

Hessler Studio.

ALICE LORRAINE JOHNSON, A member of the 1940 class of Woodrow Wilson High School, who has been chosen Queen of the Veterans of Foreign Wars parade Wednesday night. At school, she was Queen of Parade and Tableaux for her class work and leadership

Radio Tower Hearing Set For June 19

Erection of a 210-foot radio tower at Eighth and I streets or Thirteenth and N streets northwest will be discussed at a public hearing June 19 at 12 noon by the Board of Zoning Adjustment. The hearing will be held in the District Building.

Lawrence J. Heller, who has received permission from the Federal Communications Commission to establish an additional radio station here, filed his application with the District Commissioners to locate the antenna. The commissioners turned the matter over to the zoning board, which will meet that day to consider 16 zoning cases.

In addition to the radio transmission towers, Heller has also requested permission to erect a booster station and a 300-foot antenna tower on the east side of Forty-first street, south of Brandywine street northwest.

The regular adjustment board hearing will be held on June 19 beginning at 10 a. m. Appeals to be heard follow:

Richard W. and Virginia G. Higgins to permit the inclosure of a first story rear porch at 107 Tenth street northeast.

Pasquale Di Rosso to permit erection of a rear second story addition at [illegible] Irving street northeast.

A. Ferranti to use rear of 3213 Sixth street northwest, for a public storage garage.

Catherine [illegible] to change a nonconforming use from a grocery store to a hand laundry at 3423 Sherman avenue northwest.

Placido Caponiti to permit an apartment house addition at 7610 Georgia avenue northwest.

Daniel Cunha, jr., to erect a rear one-story porch at 327 A street northeast.

Sarah A. and James M. Holbrook to erect a one-story rear porch at [illegible] Nevada avenue northwest.

[illegible] to inclose a rear one-story porch at [illegible] Channing street northeast.

Louise [illegible] for permission to establish a gasoline service station at the southeast corner of Wisconsin avenue and Jenifer street northwest.

National Savings & Trust Co. to establish an automobile parking lot at the at the southeast corner of Seventeenth and Swann streets northwest.

Otto W. and Lillian E. Strachan to erect a one-story rear porch at [illegible] Nebraska avenue northwest.

A. G. Dusendorf for permission to establish a gasoline filling station at 719-721 Thirteenth street northwest.

Nora K. Bell, owner, for the Congregation of the Holy Ghost and of the Immaculate Heart of Mary of the Roman Catholic Church, for permission to establish an educational institution at 1515 Manchester lane northwest.

Clarence Washington to permit erection of a two-story porch in the rear of 124 Florida avenue northwest.

George M. Norris for permission to establish a gasoline and oil service station at 810-812-814 I street northwest and 823-825-829-831 Ninth street northwest.

J. A. Pappadeas and Peter B. Kokenes to erect a two-story building in the rear of 1341-1343-1345 I street northeast.

Dr. Edward Engel Invents Heat Measuring Device

Dr. Edward W. Engel, associate professor of chemistry at the American University, has produced a new apparatus for the accurate measurement of latent heats of vaporization, it was announced yesterday.

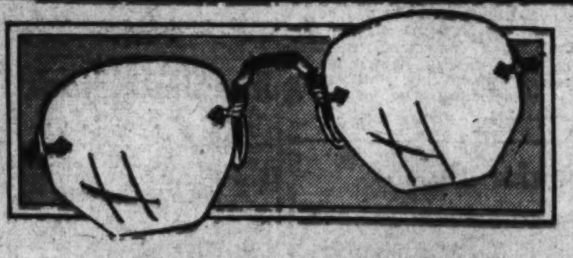
The new device, consisting primarily of an inner and an outer chamber, will be useful to students in school and college laboratories, as well as chemists in industrial work, it was said.

Heretofore, according to Dr. Engel, latent heats of vaporization had to be determined extremely accurately with complex and costly apparatus or with equipment which gave as much as 200 per cent error. The new device is said to find the heat quickly and with relatively great accuracy.

In the new apparatus, the liquid to be tested is placed in both outer and inner chambers, the outer liquid being boiled over a free flame and acting as an insulating device for the inner chamber which is heated by a controlled input of electricity. This distills over some of the inner liquid, and by weighing it and computing the various ratios involved, the latent heat is found.

Chevy Chase Junior College to Graduate 27

Crevy Chase Junior College will give diplomas to 17 junior college and 10 high school seniors at graduation exercises tomorrow. Dr. William Mather Lewis, president of Lafayette College, will speak.



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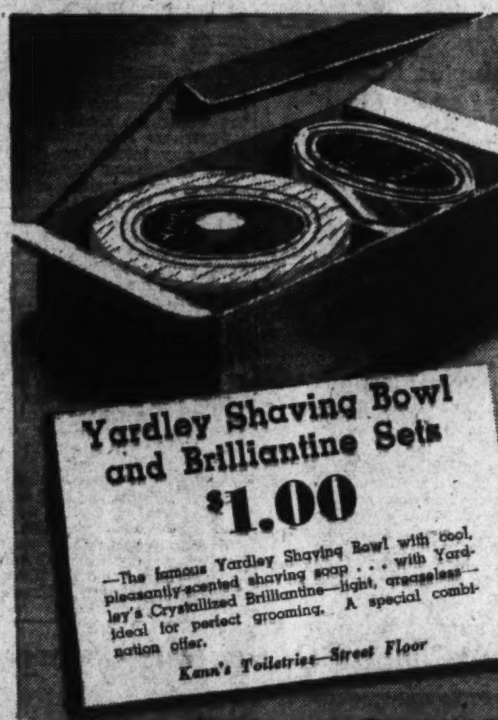

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Seven Injured In District Accidents

Two Boy Bicyclists Hurt About Head When Hit by Autos

Seven persons, two of them boys on bicycles, were injured yesterday in Washington traffic.

William J. Kellinger, 13, of 4508 Iowa avenue, suffered extensive brush burns and a possible skull fracture when his bicycle was struck by an automobile in the 1100 block of Allison street northwest. Police said the automobile was operated by Frank W. Wright, 47, of 919 Hamlin street northeast.

Hurled from his bicycle at First and Kennedy streets northwest, Jack Duffy, 10, of 57 Longfellow street northwest, received head injuries. The automobile, police said, was driven by Robert F. West, jr., 38, of 6809 Laurel street northwest.

When his motorcycle was in collision with a parked automobile in the 1300 block of Pennsylvania avenue southeast, William J. Frain, 24, of 1010 Thirteenth street southeast, suffered head injuries. Davis was transferred to Gallinger Hospital after both injuries were treated at Providencve Hospital.

Hampton Murphy, colored, 6, of 624 B street southeast, received a collarbone fracture and head injuries when he was thrown from an automobile operated by Freddie Beavers, 39, of 1353 First street southwest, in a collision at Seventh and A streets southeast. Police reported the second automobile was operated by Paul R. Muller, 33, of 519 Quackenbos street northwest.

Crushed between a coal truck on which he worked as a helper and a building at 5800 Eastern avenue northeast, Marvin M. Dearstine, 18, of Bladensburg, Md., suffered a pelvic fracture and internal injuries. Police said the truck, which was delivering coal, was operated by William Griffin, of Bladensburg.

Ernest Griffith, colored, 49, of 1514 B street northeast, was struck by a backing refuse truck at the District incinerator plant, Second street and N place southeast, where he was employed. His chest was crushed.

40-Man Safety Squad Planned

TRAFFIC, from Page 1.

ports and evidence for possible prosecution."

Detective Sergt. William J. Liverman was said to be one of the men under consideration for appointment as a chief investigator. Now a member of the homicide squad, Liverman has worked on fatal traffic cases almost exclusively for the past five years. Possibility that he will be promoted to the rank of acting lieutenant was indicated.

Miller said he expects to give the new squadsmen at least a week of specialized training in the police school before the new setup becomes effective. Courses will include accident investigation work, first aid, and the rules of evidence.

To Seek Out Causes

Miller said that lectures will be presented by Capt. Milton D. Smith, commander of the traffic division, himself, Lieut. Beverly Beach, present instructor of the police school, and a corporation counsel.

Determination of cause wil be the principal job of the investigations, Miller asserted.

"It has been established," he added, "that in most accidents there is a definite reason for its having happened. We propose to learn this reason and where there is a law violation prosecute the offender.

"Prosecution will be carried through regardless of whether the parties involved agree to settle among themselves or not. That is a civil question, one which we are not concerned with."

The safety cars will be equipped with brake testers, cameras, measuring devices and first aid materials. Two will be on the streets at all times, and during "accident periods" as many as six will be in service, the inspector declared.

He explained that a survey of accident statistics proved that accidents occur most frequently between 4 and 9 p. m., with serious mishaps occurring generally between 7 and 9 p. m.

3 Men to a Car

"Six cars will be operated during these "accident periods," Miller said, "and from 10 a. m. to 11 p. m. Four cars will be in service between 7 a. m. and between 11 p. m. and 2 a. m. The remaining hours—2 a. m. to 7 a. m.—will require two cars."

Each cruiser will be manned by two men and a supervisor.

Inspector Miller, who returned this month after spending nine months at Northwestern University's Traffic Institute, will visit each precinct station this week to deliver short "pep talks" about traffic safety to the men.

Rule Death Accidental

Meanwhile a coroner's jury yesterday decided the traffic death of 7-year-old William P. Brown, colored, of 1607 Fifteenth street northwest, who was crushed under a truck, was accidental. The verdict exonerated John Q. Thompson, colored, 24, of 2115 Ninth street northwest, the driver.

Police reported Williams attempted to "hook" a ride on the truck Thursday in an alley behind the 2000 block of Fourteenth street northwest, and fell under the wheels.

Thompson was charged with having bad brakes and will have to stand trial in Traffic Court.

Mrs. Hilleary Dies at Her Home

Mrs. Fannie Shepherd Hilleary, widow of William H. Hilleary, former Beltsville (Md.) merchant, died yesterday at her residence, 719 Quackenbos street northwest.

A native of Fluvanna County, Va., Mrs. Hilleary had lived in Washington for the last 25 years and had been active in affairs of the Calvary Methodist Church.

The funeral will be held at 2:30 p. m. tomorrow at the T. Frank Murray funeral home, 741 Eleventh street southeast. Burial will be in Beltsville Cemetery. One brother, Henry Shepherd, of Palmyra, Va., survives.

800 Georgetown U. Alumni Organize National Association, Pay Tribute to Dr. O'Leary

Post Staff Photo

ALUMNI DINE—At the Georgetown University alumni dinner last night at the Mayflower were (from left) the Very Rev. Arthur A. O'Leary, president of the university; Rufus Lusk, class of 1917, toastmaster, and Brig. Gen. George V. Strong, speaker

Eight hundred graduates of Georgetown University last night began with festivity the formation of a permanent national alumni association and paid tribute to the Very Rev. Arthur A. O'Leary, S. J., university president, at a reception and banquet at the Mayflower Hotel.

At an afternoon session, Martin B. Conboy, class of 1895, former New York district attorney, was elected president.

He promised his best efforts toward advancement of the association last night at the banquet, which combined the annual alumni dinner and presentation of awards to university athletes.

Following awarding of varsity G's to 82 team and athletic association members, E. Barrett Prettyman, Georgetown Class of 1915, and a local attorney, delivered a testimonial to Father O'Leary.

Prettyman declared the president possessed characteristics of "courage and humility, strength with gentleness" which took on added importance when contrasted with "brutality and aggression . . . of a rotten world."

Following the lead of George H. O'Connor, '16, the alumni joined in singing a series of oldtime songs.

Others speaking at the banquet included James S. Ruby, '27, local alumni secretary; William J. Cusack, '17, who presented the athletic awards, and Rufus S. Lusk, '17, toastmaster, and Brig. Gen. George V. Strong, U. S. A. The Rev. John J. Kehoe, S. J., delivered the invocation.

Other officers elected to the new alumni association, designed to correlate 40 individual alumni units in a tightly-knit national group to operate through national officers and a board of 17 directors, are: Michael Igoe, '10, of Chicago, first vice president; Daniel J. O'Connor, '16, of Boston, second vice president; Robert B. McCann, '23, of Richmond, secretary, and John Saul, '18, of Washington, treasurer.

Members of the board are: Dr. Harry Heffernan, of Norwich, Conn.; Thomas Moriarty, Springfield, Conn.; Charles English, Erie, Pa.; Neil Klauberg, of New York City; Howard Smith, Buffalo, N. Y.; John McQuade, Cleveland, Ohio; Leo McCormick, Baltimore, Md.; Hughes Spalding, Atlanta, Ga.; J. Harry Lebrun, Philadelphia; Walter O. Briggs, Detroit; J. J. Schlafly, St. Louis; James Walsh, Denver; James Leavey, Los Angeles; George Dunworth, Seattle; Charles Perlitz, Houston, Tex., and Dr. William Cusack and Robert Meehan, both of Washington.

(Additional pictures will be found in sports and Rotogravure sections.)

Boogie Woogie Pianist Yearns For Prohibition Era Chicago

Lux Lewis, Here for Recital, Prefers 'Chitterlin' Rag' Parties to High Paid Performances Before Swank Audiences

Meade (Lux) Lewis, whose boogie woogie piano playing brought him fame and fortune, longed for "heaven"—Chicago to you—as he waited his turn last night before an audience of more than 800 at the Jewish Community Center.

"No, sir," he said sharply when asked if he didn't think Washington would be a good place to hang his hat for awhile. "I don't like it. Give me Chicago. That's the place."

Lewis seemed to prefer the $5 a night Chicago "chitterlin' rag" parties of prohibition days to high-paid performances before glittering New York and Washington audiences.

"Sometimes they were called house-rent parties," he said. "The landlady would buy 50 or 75 pounds of chitlins, five or six gallons of moonshine and pay $4 or $5 apiece for me and a couple of other guys to play. The word would get around, and the crowd really turned out. She'd charge admission and make enough money to pay for next month's rent."

The pianists vied with one another in playing boogie woogie until daylight. The atmosphere was sultry.

"But those were the days," said Lewis. "Take me back to old Chicago."

In addition to Lewis, performers on last night's program, sponsored by the Bookshop, a consumer cooperative, included Huddie (Lead Belly) Ledbetter, radio singer and guitarist; songs by Margaret Valiant, Lawrence Whisonant, Billie Holiday and the Alan Lomax group, and dances by Sophia Delza and her ballet.

Feature of the night's presentation, called "An Evening of Americana," was a full dramatization of Earl Robinson's "Ballad for Americans" by Whisonant and the Bookshop Chorus.

Benjamin Appel, author of "The People Talk," gave a short talk on what the average American thinks and says about the issues of the day.

Slabs Crush Foot Of Boy Playing In Stone Yard

Nine-year-old Robert H. Higgs lost his left foot yesterday while playing among marble slabs at the Wilmer Sisler stone yard, on Lee highway, West Falls Church, Va. His father, william Higgs, is employed at the yard.

Robert was playing with his brother, Elwood, 6, and Harry Sisler, 7, when two stones slipped and crushed his foot below the ankle.

He was removed by Wilmer Sisler to Georgetown Hospital, where his foot was amputated. The Higgs family lives near the stone yard.

Falling Limb Nearly Hits Pedestrian

Post Staff Photo

SHOWERS TODAY—J. F. Hile, 5010 Arkansas avenue, examines a heavy limb which fell in last night's rain, just missing him. More showers were forcast for Washington today, but the weatherman was unable to say just when. Otherwise the weather will be "continued warm and partly cloudy." Yesterday's high temperature was 83 degrees

Capital News In Brief

Purse-Snatcher Hurt

A purse-snatcher was injured seriously last night when he dashed into the path of a trolley car at Thirteenth and U streets northwest.

Victim of the robbery was Litha Bosket, of 922 Fifth street southeast. Her purse contained 50 cents.

Passersby took the injured man to Freedmans Hospital. He was admitted with serious concussion and a possible skull fracture.

Earlier, the same man, police believed, followed Marjorie Clihe, 26, a laundry clerk, of 1426 Whittier street northwest, from a bus in the 2500 block of Massachusetts avenue and seized her purse. It contained $16.

Campfire Series to Open

The first campfire program of the season series will be held at 8 p. m. Friday in Rock Creek Park west of Sixteenth and Kennedy streets northwest, the office of National Capital Parks announced yesterday.

Main event of the inaugural will be a talk, illustrated with motion pictures, by Dr. Carl P. Russell on outdoor life in the national parks. Dr. Russell is supervisor of research and interpretation in the National Park Service.

A color movie, with sound, on Hawaii also will be unreeled.

The campfire programs, open to the public, will be held at the same site every Friday evening through September 20, the parks office said.

Merchants Warned

George M. Roberts yesterday warned unscrupulous merchants his drive against short weights, counts and measures would continue unabated until there are no more violations.

Canal to Be Drained

The Georgetown level of the C. & O. Canal, extending from Georgetown to the Little Falls feeder canal 4 miles distant, will be drained tomorrow to permit rebuilding of the spillway and wasteway at Foundry Branch, the National Park Service announced yesterday.

Contract for the job is held by the Corson & Gruman Co., which also is rebuilding Lock No. 5 at Brookmont, Md., and constructing a two-path bridge across the Little Falls feeder canal.

The work is part of the Federal project to restore the old canal for recreational uses.

Steals $21, Misses $114

A middle-aged man in shirt sleeves last night stole $21.45 from the cash register of a gas station at Twelfth and E streets northwest, but he left $12 behind and missed $102 which had been removed a short while before.

..Charles Beall, of 3716 Windom place northwest, manager of the station, told police that the man entered the place while he was outside waiting on a customer. No one saw the intruder leave. The $102 had been removed from the till for the nightly collection.

3d Term Still an Issue

The Presidential third-term question became moot again yesterday when a Diamond Cab driver, reported Friday to have obtained inside information, became mute.

"I didn't hear nothing," said the cabby who drove Presidential Secretary Early and Franklin D. Rosevelt, jr., from the airport to the White House Friday.

According to a third-hand report then, the driver overheard young Roosevelt say his father "positively would run again." Reached at the airport yesterday by The Post, the cabby gave the above interview but declined to give his name.

Wage-Hour Act To Be Topic Of G.W. Parley

Management Policy Institute Opens 2-Day Sessions Tomorrow

The Wage Hour Act's effect on management of industry will form the basis for discussion at the first session of the Institute of Management Policy, to be held tomorrow and Tuesday at George Washington University's Hall of Government.

The institute, opening at 2 p. m., will hear Blair Snyder, acting deputy administrator of the Fair Labor Standards Act; Burton E. Oppenheim, chief of the Industry Committee Branch, and O. J. Libert, chief of the Field Review Section of the Fair Labor Standards Administration.

Dean Frederick M. Feiker, of the George Washington University School of Engineering, which with the National Management Division of the American Society of Mechanical Engineers is sponsoring the institute, will outline purposes of the institute. L. P. Alford, of New York University, will preside.

Taylor to Discuss Act

George W. Taylor, of the Wharton School of Finance and Industry, University of Pennsylvania, will discuss "Effects Upon Competition of Wage Hour Standards of the Textile Industry" at the session.

The institute will be open to industrial and engineering executives, trade association managers, teachers of management, personnel administrators and graduate students. It aims to "provide a basis for the better understanding of the principles and practices of Federal legislation with special reference to administrative problems between the agencies of the Government and of engineering and industry," said Dean Feiker, who is in charge of the program.

The second session of the institute will convene at 8 p. m. tomorrow with Senator Ellender (Democrat), of Louisiana, presiding.

Effect on Defense, Topic

"Wage Hour Acts in the Light of the Augmented Defense Program" will be discussed by L. Metcalf Walling, administrator of the Labor Department's Public Contracts Division, and Marion Hedges, economist of the International Brotherhood of Electrical Workers.

Speakers Tuesday morning will include Isadore Lubin, director of the Bureau of Labor Statistics, and Mrs. William Kittle, member of the District of Columbia Minimum Wage Board.

The final session Tuesday afternoon will hear Thomas W. Howard, of the division of manufacture of the United States Chamber of Commerce, and R. R. Zimmerman, of the Federal Council of Personnel Administrators.

St. John's Alumni To Honor Class

St. John's College alumni will be hosts to the graduating class at a buffet supper Tuesday at 7:30 p. m. in the school.

John D. Fitzgerald has been elected president of the alumni association. Other new officers are J. Pearson Stanley, first vice president; Lewis F. Atchison, second vice president; Carl F. Garges, secretary; Frank L. Schmehl, treasurer, and Thomas K. Hannan, sergeant at arms.

Albert A. Burch, Walter W. Dosh and Joseph M. Gallagher were elected to the executive committee.

Washington Attorney Elected at Emory

Atlanta, June 8 (AP).—Election of Charles H. Trammell, Washington attorney and president of the Montana Silver Mining Co., as alumni member of the board of trustees of Emory University here was announced today.

Trammell, a member of the class of 1907, is a former member of the United Board of Tax Appeals and honorary president of the National Civic Foundation. He was elected for a 1940-1941 term in a mail ballot.

Mrs. Leon Fish Heads Federal Group

Mrs. Leon Fish has been elected president of the newly formed Women's Auxiliary of the United Federal Workers of America, it was announced yesterday.

The organization, meeting here, adopted a resolution opposing a proposed amendment to the current relief bill which would cut the salaries of Government employes by 10 per cent.

Man Married 50 Years Gives Secret of Bliss—Never Argue

Post Staff Photo

GOLDEN WEDDING—Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Waters, who observe their fiftieth wedding anniversary today, are shown as they prepare to slice into their anniversary cake

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Waters Mark Golden Anniversary Today; He Also Counsels Husbands to Shun Whisky

If you're seeking the secret of married bliss, ask Joseph A. Waters, 70-year-old Georgetown carpenter. He has been married 50 years and has never had an argument.

Waters and his wife, Catherine, will celebrate their fiftieth anniversary today. Last night he explained his simple recipe for connubial harmony.

"The answer is," he said, "we never argue. If she wants to do a thing, why I let her do it. And if I want to do something, she never stops me."

Stunned by this simple explanation of a complex phenomenon, the reporter expressed disbelief, and asked, "What? Never argue?"

"We haven't had an argument since our marriage," Waters replied.

Waters and his wife were childhood sweethearts—he was born in Georgetown, while she was born in Washington, but they met at an early age and fell in love at first sight. Today they have three children, four grandchildren and many joyous memories. They live at 1233 Thirty-third street northwest.

"All married couples," Waters said, "should go 50-50, with each other if they want 50 years of married bliss. They should live not only with one another, but for one another."

One of his precepts for a tranquil home life is a decree against whisky. He admits to drinking a glass of beer "once in a while," but never at home.

"Whisky," he said, "has broken up more homes than anything else."

This Dad, Ex-Navy Champion, Is Sure-'Nuff Hero to Son, 13

Wednesday Deadline for Entries in Post's Contest for No. 1 Father in District; He'll Be Named Friday Instead of Sunday

"Dear Sir and Editor," writes one youngster entering his parent in The Post's ideal father contest. "Boy! I have a Dad that is really a Dad, call him what you may.

"He has been around the world twice and is a former U. S. Navy lightweight champion. When I get older I will box with him as he is getting older and then will be slower.

"From diary books and records that us kids have at home and have peeked at now and then (to protect the writer his name won't be divulged), we learned our Dad has met many interesting experiences, some as follows: My Dad was a guest at the coronation of a King in Europe, a personal friend of the late Mme. Schumann-Heink, Jack Dempsey, Gene Tunney and that world famous sea hero, Capt. George Fried, and has met many other notable people, including a President of the United States and two First Ladies of the Land, Sir Thomas Lipton, Lily Pons, Governors of States, Admirals and Generals.

"My Dad may not like me to tell all this about his history, but he is a good Dad to Mother and us children, still we get the strap once in a while probably we deserve it.

"He worked hard here in the District for over a year in his efforts to move us to where we are living now. Both Mom and Dad (I wanted to slip in a good word for Mom) have sacrificed a great deal for us children to enjoy some pleasures.

"Aside from being a Government hero, he saved two (2) Navel warships from being lost through fire and explosions. He is also our hero, and my two (2) sisters and (2) brothers think our Dad is one of the best and I hope your paper, Washington Post, will consider our claim. My thoughts are with him more than ever, especially today is my thirteenth birthday."

Although the names of the boy and his esteemed father are not being disclosed here, to save them both possible embarrassment, the nomination will be judged on the same basis as the many others which have been sent to the Father's Day Editor of The Post.

Next Wednesday is the last day for entries. Washington's No. 1 dad, as selected from your nominations, will be glorified in picture and story on Friday, rather than next Sunday, as was previously announced.

Geneva Office Shifted to D. C.

Philadelphia, June 8 (AP).—The U. S. Chapter and the governing council of the International College of Surgeons decided at a meeting today to transfer headquarters from Geneva to Washington for the duration of the war.

The organization elected Dr. Fred Albee, of New York, president of the international body. Dr. Desiderio Roman, of Philadelphia, was elected president of the U. S. Chapter.

Home-Coming Queen Gets Corsage at Senior Ball

Post Staff Photo

SENIORS DANCE—Dr. Robert H. Harman, president-elect of the George Washington University Alumni Association, pins a corsage on Caroline Wadden, homecoming queen, at the senior class ball last night at the Willard. The ball was a pre-graduation event

Fries Warns Against Civil Liberty Curbs

Defense Program Must Not Bring Oppression, Speakers Tell Parley

The program of national defense must not be permitted to curtail rights of labor, foreign born or minorities, speakers declared at sessions yesterday of the National Conference on Constitutional Liberties in America, in the National Press Club auditorium.

Representative Fries (Democrat), Illinois, said that "unless the United States Government can perfect a program by which we can guarantee definite security to our people in this land of plenty, vast armies and military resources will be of little avail in an emergency." He added that the present defense effort "must not be misconstrued to mean the development of a powerful military force for any aggressive action against any other powerful nation."

Young people "are not afraid to fight," declared Frances Williams, administrative secretary of the American Youth Congress, but wish to be sure they "are fighting for democracy and not the ghost of illusion of democracy."

Elizabeth Gurley Flynn, member of the National Committee of the Communist Party, said at the morning session that a major issue of 1940 is "the right of a minority political party, such as the Communist Party, to exist." Morris Watson, vice president of the American Newspaper Guild, said "let's be sure the defense program is not turned into an offense against labor."

Other speakers included Josephine Truslow Adams, of the Descendants of the American Revolution; Alfred K. Stern, of New York, chairman of the National Emergency Conference for Democratic Rights; Prof. C. Fayette Taylor, of Boston, member of the American Committee for Democracy and Intellectual Freedom; Rabbi Moses Miller, of New York, president of the Jewish Peoples Committee, and Judge Robert Kenny, of Los Angeles, president of the National Lawyers Guild.

Edwin S. Smith, of the National Labor Relations Board, will speak at a luncheon today.

District Woman Christens New, All-Welded Ship

Pascagoula, Miss., June 8 (AP).—The 18,000-ton cargo ship Exchequer, first American built all-welded steel ship, slid down the ways into the Pascagoula River today.

The $2,600,000 vessel, first of eight being built at the Ingalls Shipbuilding Corporation plant here, was christened by Mrs. Max O'Rell Truitt, of Washington, wife of a member of the United States Maritime Commission and daughter of Senator Alben Barkley, of Kentucky.

Approximately 12,000 spectators including high officials of the Maritime Commission, attended the launching.

The eight new ships are being constructed for the Maritime Commission for delivery to the American Export Lines of New York.

The Exchequer, 492 feet long, was constructed without use of a single bolt or rivet. Each piece of steel in the huge hull was electrically welded. She is expected to be delivered to American Export Lines in August. The Exchequer has a speed in excess of 18 knots.

Temporary Bridge May Be Closed To Halt Speeding

Because of numerous violations of the 15-mile speed limit on the temporary Massachusetts avenue bridge over Rock Creek Park, the span may be closed to all automobile traffic as a safety measure, it was learned yesterday.

Capt. H. C. Whitehurst, director of highways, said last night the District may "reluctantly be forced" to close the bridge, erected at a cost of $40,000, thus blocking transit to upper Massachusetts avenue, if the violations continue.

He said he had asked the Police Department to "crack down" on violators. The bridge was designed to carry vehicles weighing 15 tons, but might be jarred by impact of cars traveling above 15 miles per hour, Whitehurst explained.

Chamber to Hear Marshall, Stark

Problems of national defense will occupy the attention of more than 1,200 delegates to the United States Junior Chamber of Commerce, which holds its national convention at the Mayflower Hotel June 19 through 22.

Gen. George C. Marshall, Chief of Staff of the United States Army, and Admiral Harold R. Stark, Chief of Naval Operations of the United States Navy, will address a national defense session of the convention June 20.

Other sessions of the convention will feature the relationship of Government and business, interstate trade barriers, and the responsibility of young men in public affairs, A. Z. Foster Wood, general chairman of the convention, announced yesterday.

Aid Asked in War On Mosquitoes

Public cooperation can free Washington of the mosquito pest, WPA Administrator Paul Edwards said yesterday. Edwards declared "citizens in all sections of the city should act as scouts for the army of workers who are combating the menace" by reporting mosquito breeding spots.

Large mosquito control projects are now under way at St. Elizabeths Hospital and the National Training School for Boys, Edwards reported.

D. C. Club Plans Sport

The Bond Club of Washington will hold its annual outing at the Congressional Country Club June 14. Members and guests will compete for prizes in golf, putting, horseshoes, swimming, tennis and croquet. Dinner will be at 7:30 p. m.

D. C. Selected By Methodists For Conference

Pastoral Assignments To Be Made Today At Closing Parley

By the Associated Press

Westminster, Md., June 8.—The Baltimore annual conference of the Methodist Church heard various committee reports today after deciding to meet next June in Washington.

New pastoral assignments will be announced at the closing session tomorrow.

An invitation of the Rev. Dr. John W. Rustin, of Mount Vernon Church, Washington, to meet there in 1941 was accepted.

The committee on publishing interest recommended that the board of publications of the Methodist Protestant Church purchase the headquarters building of the former Methodist Protestant Church at Baltimore.

Supt. F. Reid Isaac of the Strawbridge Home for Boys, Eldersburg, reported 49 boys were now being taken care of, and that the Rev. and Mrs. Charles H. Anderson had been added recently as home parents.

The Rev. Herman M. Wilson was reappointed superintendent of the Methodist Home at Gaithersburg.

The report of the joint adjustment committee of nine, representing the former Maryland conference, the Baltimore and the Peninsula conferences was adopted.

This report recommended that the president's parsonage in Baltimore, valued at between $10,000 and $12,000, be sold and part of the proceeds be used to pay off a conference debt of $4,250, represented by a note held by a Westminster bank.

The adjustment committee also recommended that the Maryland Conference Church Home at Westminster be maintained as a joint project by the Baltimore and Peninsula groups.

Washingtonian Heads Maryland Methodist Youth

Westminster, Md., June 8 (AP).—Frank Cleaver, of Washington, was reelected president of the Baltimore Methodist Conference Youth organization today.

The other officers, all but the secretary, reelected, were:

Gilbert Monroe, Baltimore, vice president; Mary Lamp, Martinsburg, W. Va., secretary; Thomas O'Conor, Baltimore, treasurer; Elizabeth Waesche, Mount Oak, Md., commissioner of worship; Mary Jane Kelley, Washington, commissioner of missions; Olive Cook, Frostburg, commissioner of social action, and French Diehl, Jarrettsville, commissioner of recreation.

The approximately 300 delegates attended a day-long session during which they heard committee reports, adopted a new constitution drawn because of the union of the three church branches, and heard an address by Dr. Pearce Hayes, a missionary to China.

Duncan Will Speak On 'Palestine' Tonight

Dr. George S. Duncan, dean of the Y. M. C. A. School of Religion, will give an illustrated lecture on "Ancient and Modern Palestine" tonight at 8 p. m. at Columbia Heights Christian Church. Dr. Duncan has recently been elected president of the Presbyterian Ministers Association of Washington.

Page McK. Etchison, the "Y's" religious work director, will speak today at 10:15 o'clock at the Washington City Church of the Brethren.

Chevy Chase Band Rehearses for Concert Tuesday

Post Staff Photos

OOMPH-PA—The Chevy Chase Elementary School Band is striving these warm days for perfection for its concert to be given Tuesday. Upper picture—Part of the clarinet section, including (from left) George Bartlett, Billy Hiatt, Roger Boyd, Robert Thulman, Arthur Hayes, Stephen Falk and Edward Evenson. Lower—Billy Bristow is the lad with the big horn, the only barytone horn in the band

Thomas E. Ott, James Bennett Lose Parole Pleas

The Parole Board yesterday denied freedom to Thomas E. Ott, former chief deputy United States marshal, who is serving sentence for theft of more than $1,000 in valuables left with him as evidence.

Imprisoned at Lorton, Ott's parole denial was "without prejudice" and will be considered again by the board when "he is able to offer a satisfactory parole plan in some jurisdiction other than the District of Columbia." He was sentenced June 23, 1939, by Justice Laws to one to three years.

The board also denied "without prejudice" the appeal of James Bennett, serving from two to five years at Lorton for transporting stolen jewelry into the District. The board said the convict's release at this time would not be "in the public interest." He will be permitted to apply again after February 1, 1941.

Reciprocity Club Elects 2 D. C. Men

Two members of the Washington Reciprocity Club, Theodore S. Grape and Ernest O. Paland, were elected second vice president and secretary, respectively, of Reciprocity, National, at the concluding session yesterday of the organization's two-day convention in Atlantic City.

Grape is an investment banker here and Paland is associated with the Washington office of the Corporation Trust Co. of New York.

Fort Lincoln Church Announces Services

Four o'clock vesper services will be held through the summer at the Little Church of Fort Lincoln, Bladensburg road and the District line.

Services will feature singing by choirs of various local churches, organ and chimes music, and inspirational messages from the Rev. Dale Crowley, pastor. The Brookland Baptist choir will sing tomorrow.

Cudahy Believed Seeking Aid for 2 Million Belgians

Berlin, June 8 (AP).—Responsible Americans said tonight that 2,000,000 Belgian civilians have been dislodged by the upheaval caused by the German invasion.

United States Ambassador John Cudahy has spent considerable time with German authorities recently but has not disclosed the nature of his talks.

It may safely be assumed that Cudahy is seeking to arrange that shipments of food from the United States to Belgians may reach them without interference from any belligerent.

Belgium is a wheat-eating country which always has imported two-thirds of its wheat needs.

Sarah Fabyan, Tennis Star, Asks Divorce

Reno, Nev., June 8 (INS).—Sarah Palfrey Fabyan, the Nations' third ranking woman tennis player, today filed for a divorce from Marshall Fabyan, jr., Boston architect and social registerite, whom she married at Sharon, Mass., on October 6, 1934. She charged cruelty.

There were no indications that Fabyan would fight the case, and court attaches believed the tennis star would win the case by default.

Mrs. Fabyan was denied a divorce decree a year ago by a Boston judge.

Navajo Head Taken Ill After D. C. Visit

Brazil, Ind., June 8 (AP).—Dr. White Eagle, governor of Navajo Indians, at Mesa, Ariz., was released tonight from Clay County Hospital after treatment for a heart attack.

He became ill while returning to Arizona from a conference at Washington and was taken to the hospital from a Pennsylvania train. The Interior Department sent Chief Eagle Eye and his wife, Oklahoma Cherokees, to accompany Dr. White Eagle to his home.

Declare War on Nazis, Bishop Cannon Urges

Richmond, Va., June 8 (AP).—Bishop James Cannon, jr., of the Methodist Church, announced here that he has urged upon Secretary of State Cordell Hull, in a second letter within the last month, that the United States openly declare war against Germany instead of proceeding with an undeclared war.

Yes, the big, beautiful Chrysler you see is only $895*! It boasts 122½ inches of wheelbase . . . and leaps to the urge of 108 horsepower in its mighty *High-Torque* engine.

There's a whole lot of pleasure in owning a big car like Chrysler Royal . . . packed with the good things that only Chrysler gives you. The most beautiful lines on the road today . . . loads of room . . . smart, new interior fabrics and colorings.

It's fun to ride on big, luxurious seats . . . with Airfoam cushions . . . cradled at the center of balance, the Chrysler way.

It's great to handle a car so "light on its feet" . . . so easy to steer, and stop, and park.

It's satisfying to know that you have so many exclusive engineering advantages, each with a practical value . . . like Superfinished parts . . . Floating Power . . . scientific weight distribution . . . tin-coated pistons.

See your Chrysler dealer . . . drive the Royal . . . and learn what a heap of fun $895* will buy. And here's the "pay off" . . . this big beauty costs less to run than many smaller cars.

*For the 3-Passenger Royal Coupe, delivered in Detroit, Federal Tax included. Transportation and State or Local Taxes, if any, extra. Dual horns and cigar lighter additional.

★ Tune in on Major Bowes, C.B.S., Every Thurs., 9 to 10 P.M., E.D.S.T.

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NATIONAL 5100

LAST DAY — RED STAR JUNE SPECIALS

Higher Priced Men's Cotton

POLO SHIRTS 39c

Solid color ribbed knit cotton basque polo shirts in brown, blue and green colors. Broadcloth and cotton crash sport shirts in solid shades. Small, medium and large sizes.

MEN'S SLACKS 69c

Irregulars of $1 to $1.39 Values

Cool cotton wash slacks made with four deep pockets, pleated fronts and self belts. Sanforized, won't shrink but 1%. Sizes 29 to 40.

Basement—Men's Furnishings

Shell Pattern Chenille SPREADS ★2.99

Nationally famous Fruit of the Loom spreads . . . known for their handsome, patterns, rich colorings and long wear! Soft, fluffy chenille tufts on quality muslin ground. Single or double bed sizes. All white as well as assorted colors.

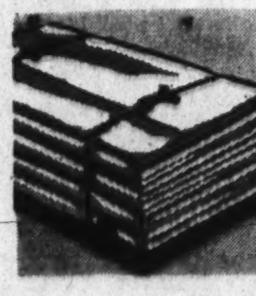
Basement—Domestics

78x108 Chenille Spreads ★1.00

Washable, fast color spreads with lustrous chenille tufts arranged in a beautiful pattern on a solid color ground. Practical for summer . . . grand for year 'round use. Green, blue, dusty rose, peach, gold and orchid.

Irregulars, Famous Sheets

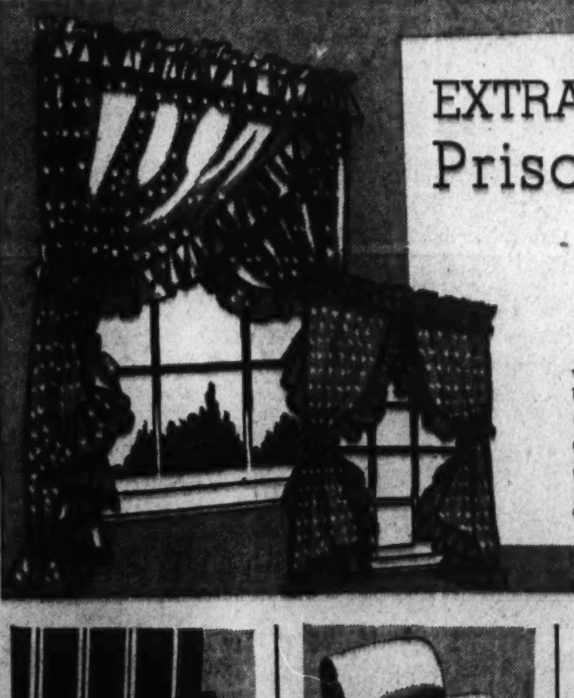
Some have holes . . . If perfect, 99c to 1.19



72x99 in. sheets, 81x90 in. sheets 64c

If perfect 1.09 to 1.39

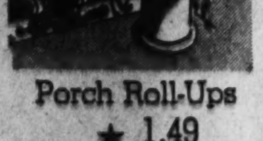
72x108 in. sheets, 81x99 in. sheets 74c



EXTRA WIDE! 92 INCHES Priscilla Curtains ★59c

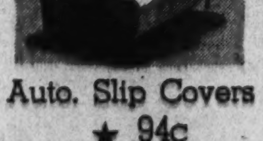
A full 92 inches wide to the pair so you can use them criss cross or regular priscilla style in your windows. Neat pin dot and coin dot patterns that fit into most any of your rooms. Cream only.

Seconds of Window Shades . . . 44c



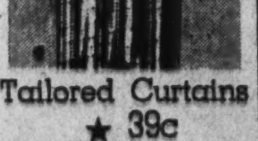
Porch Roll-Ups ★ 1.49

Green, orange and white painted stripe roll-ups with 6-foot drop, 5 and 6 ft. wide.



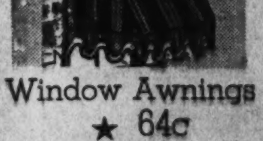
Auto. Slip Covers ★ 94c

Seats and back combined or divided back with elastic to hold it on top. Natural cotton crash.



Tailored Curtains ★ 39c

Cool, colorful cross stripes on green, rust, blue, red or gold grounds. 68" wide to the pair. 2 yds. 3" long.



Window Awnings ★ 64c

Painted stripe window awnings 30 and 36 in. wide with 30 in. drop, 9 in. valance and 30 in. extention.

IT'S C-O-O-L Pleasant Shopping in the Bargain Basement . . . Healthfully Air-Conditioned

Exciting Fragrances
COOL FLOWER FRESHNESS IN FAMOUS MAKE COLOGNES AT THE HECHT CO. . . .
THE HECHT CO.
F STREET AT 7th
NATIONAL 5100.
$1 and 1.75
Paris Toilet Water by Coty
Light sweet fragrance, delightful for Summer freshness. Two favorite sizes.
1.50
Cologne Trio . . . by Yardley
1.00
Honeysuckle Cologne . . . by Elmo
Tall graceful bottle of one of Elmo's loveliest fragrances. A favorite for Summer. Delightful, inexpensive gift!
1.00
Apple Blossom Cologne . . . by Helena Rubinstein
1.25 and $2
"Flowers of Rain" Cologne by Kathleen Quinlan
Kathleen Mary Quinlan's delightful, light Summer-like cologne . . . with all the clean, fresh scent of a Summer shower. You're certain to like its fragrance.
1.00
New Wistaria Fragrance . . . by Houbigant
Giddy . . . spicy . . . Summery scent! Generous bottle with atomizer . . . for the graduate . . . for bridge prizes.
1.00
Yankee Clover Cologne . . . by Hudnut
1.00
Pink Clover Cologne . . . by Harriet Hubbard Ayer
$1 and 1.75
Spicy Tweed Bouquet . . . by Lentheric
1.00
Sonata . . . Floral Blend by Daggett & Ramsdell
PARK YOUR CAR in our Convenient Parking Building . . . ★ Just a Few Moments Away From Our Air-Conditioned Main Floor Toiletries Department

The Washington Post
Sunday, June 9, 1940

SPORTS

Sarazen, Little Tie for Open Crown With 287s

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

E. R. BRADLEY'S BIMELECH ROMPS HOME AHEAD OF YOUR CHANCE AND ANDY K. IN BELMONT STAKES

This Morning

With Shirley Povich

TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN:

Congressman William D. Byron (Democrat), who is Walter Johnson's opponent in the Sixth Maryland District Congressional race, has ordered his campaign committee to refrain from any personal attacks on Johnson . . . Ted Lyons pitched in the first big league ball game he ever saw . . . now in his eighteenth year with the White Sox, Lyons has been one of the greatest bargains of baseball . . . the White Sox discovered him by accident . . . they sent Catcher Ray Schalk to Baylor University to scout a pitcher named Turner, in the spring of 1923, and Schalk brought back the contract of Lyons instead . . . Joe Louis was so worried over the Godoy fight, which is only 11 days distant, that he flew to Washington to attend the graduation exercises of his sister at Howard University . . . Louis is now a veteran of exactly 100 fights, 81 of which he won by knockouts . . . in his first fight he was floored six times and beaten by an amateur named Johnny Miller in Detroit.

POVICH

Before the trading limit expires on midnight, June 15, the Tigers are expected to give the Browns cash and players for Third Baseman Harlond Clift . . . amazing as it may seem, the records show that Bobby Feller is only the third best pitcher on the Cleveland club . . . Al Milnar and Al Smith have not lost a game for the Indians and have won 12 between them . . . Phil Furr's first remark to newspapermen who visited him in the dressing room after his seven-round knockout of Steve Mamakos was "Give me a good write-up." . . . Furr modestly admitted that "I might get licked by these clever boxers, but I can beat anybody who comes to me." . . . the Chicago Cubs are casting covetous eyes toward Bobby Estalella, who is hitting .370 for Minneapolis and leading the league in everything but inches . . . Actor George Raft's interest in baseball began when he was a batboy for the Yankees . . . policemen who catch foul balls at Griffith Stadium have orders to toss them back on the field.

When Sonny Workman won a race bareback in Maryland a few years ago after his saddle slipped beneath his mount, the victory was not declared official for nearly 15 minutes . . . Workman was forced to go back up the track and recover the lead that had dropped from his saddle during the stretch ride so he could weigh in with all the weight assigned to him at the start . . . the name of the Washington baseball club physician never appears in print . . . at his own request . . . a matter of professional ethics . . . the Johns Hopkins doctor who recommended to Dizzy Dean that he learn to pitch side-arm, said: "Dean has a bone enlargement inside the socket of his shoulder common to all pitchers, and particularly fast ball pitchers. He would be more effective pitching side-arm because there would be less irritation from the bone-growth." . . . the District boxing law does not demand that the superintendent of police be one of the members of the boxing commission . . . it reads merely that one of the commissioners must be an official of the District of Columbia Police Department.

Taft Wright failed to receive credit for a stolen base the other day despite the fact that he raced all the way from first to third on an attempted double steal . . . he received no credit because the rule states that when one man is retired on an attempted double steal, no stolen base can be credited to either. . . . gold is not where you find it apparently . . . Turk Edwards, the Redskins' captain, gave up a job managing a Pacific Coast gold mine to become an automobile salesman here . . . It is no consolation to Arthur Godoy that every man who ever stayed the limit with Joe Louis was knocked out by Louis in a return bout . . . Manager Jimmy Dykes of the White Sox concedes that the Yankees and Boston will finish one-two, but he says both his club and the Tigers can beat out the Indians. . . . Manager Bucky Harris bans poker as one of the Nats' card games during their leisure hours on the road . . . the Washington player with the best chance to win a place on the American League All-Star team in the July 9 game at St. Louis is Gerald Walker . . . on account of his runs-batted-in record.

Knowing that he would have little chance to win any honors in the National Open, Wiffy Cox attempted only half-heartedly to qualify in the sectional trials . . . to his great amazement he holed out a long iron shot on the last hole and found himself tied for the last qualifying place . . . he eliminated himself on the play-off . . . the St. Louis Cardinals paid up Ray Blades' contract in full for the year when they fired him as manager . . . notice the next time Arch McDonald announces the pinch hitters at Griffith Stadium . . . if it is a pinch hitter for the visiting club, McDonald announces: Smith "batting" for Doakes . . . just a bit of wishful announcing, of course.

Chisox Beat Nats, 12-6, As Umpires Squabble

McGowan, Quinn in Argument Over Decision Of "Catcher's Balk;' White Sox Rout Chase, Scoring Seven Runs in First Three Innings

By Shirley Povich.
Post Staff Writer

They failed to kick any points after touchdown—perhaps because they didn't try—but the White Sox scored by virtually every other method yesterday to beat the Nats by the football score of 12 to 6.

The game raced into the silly stage as early as the third inning when the White Sox moved a run across the plate on a so-called "catcher's balk" by Jake Early. That inning not only produced four Chicago runs but a first-rate squabble between Umpires John Quinn and Bill McGowan which delighted the 6,000 customers no end.

When Early encroached upon the plate to take a pitch from Rene Monteagudo and thus try to nip a double steal by the White Sox, a mild sort of Hades broke loose.

Quinn Beats Nats, Too

Umpire Quinn ruled that Early had interfered with Batter Bob Kennedy and waved Eric McNair home from third base. In the same motion he waved Mike Tresh, who had been on first, to second.

First the Nats protested, en masse.

See NATS, Page 2, Column 5.

The Box Score

Chicago	AB	R	H	O	A	E
Kennedy, 3b.	4	1	0	2	1	1
Kuhel, 1b.	4	0	0	8	1	0
Kreevich, cf.	5	2	2	2	0	0
Wright, rf.	4	1	2	2	0	1
Appling, ss.	4	2	3	2	4	1
Rosenthal, lf.	3	2	1	2	0	0
McNair, 2b.	5	2	3	2	3	0
Tresh, c.	3	1	1	4	1	1
Dietrich, p.	3	0	0	1	2	0
Brown, p.	2	0	1	1	1	0
Totals	*37	12	13	27	13	4

*Kennedy awarded first on catcher's interference.

Washington	AB	R	H	O	A	E
Case, rf.	4	2	2	1	0	0
Lewis, 3b.	5	0	4	2	2	0
Welaj, cf.	5	1	2	6	0	1
Walker, lf.	5	0	2	1	0	0
Bonura, 1b.	4	0	0	8	0	0
Travis, ss.	3	1	1	0	1	0
Bloodworth, 2b.	5	0	1	1	2	0
Early, c.	5	1	1	8	2	1
Chase, p.	0	0	0	0	1	0
Monteagudo, p.	4	1	0	0	1	1
Totals	40	6	13	27	9	3

Chicago	1	2	4	0	1	1	0	0	3	—12
Washington	0	0	0	0	0	0	3	1	2	— 6

Runs batted in—Appling, Dietrich, McNair (2), Tresh (2), Wright, Lewis, Rosenthal, Brown, Welaj, Walker. Two-base hit—Walker. Three-base hits—Early, Travis. Stolen bases—Lewis, Welaj, Kreevich. Sacrifices—Rosenthal, Kuhel. Double plays—Lewis to Bloodworth to Bonura; Dietrich to Appling to McNair to Kuhel. Left on bases—Chicago, 7; Washington, 11. First base on balls—Off Dietrich, 3; off Chase, 3; off Brown, 1; off Monteagudo, 3. Struck out—By Dietrich, 2; by Monteagudo, 6; by Brown, 1. Hits—Off Chase, 6 in 2⅓ innings; off Monteagudo, 7 in 6⅔ innings; off Dietrich, 8 in 6 innings (none out in seventh); off Brown, 5 in 3 innings. Wild pitches—Chase, Dietrich, Brown. Winning pitcher—Dietrich. Losing pitcher—Chase. Umpires—Quinn, Ingras and McGowan. Time of game—Two hours 29 minutes. Attendance—6,000.

Cunningham Sets Missouri A. A. U. 1,500-Meter Record

By International News Service

Kansas City, June 8.—Glenn Cunningham set a new Missouri Valley A. A. U. outdoor relay record today by winning the 1,500 meter run in 3:49. The old mark was 3:50.3, which was set in 1937 by Archie San Romani, who finished second in today's race.

New records were established also in the high jump and shotput. Schnacke, unattached, went over the bar at 6 feet, 3⅝ inches, to better the old mark by ¼ inch. He is the Big Six champion from Iowa State.

Bimelech Wins Belmont in Driving Finish

Your Chance Second, Half Length Back

Andy K. Takes Third In 3-Year-Old Classic; 25,500 Fans Witness Race

By the Associated Press

New York, June 8.—Bimelech is still the 'champ."

His boast of greatness gone, Col. E. R. Bradley's flying colt overcame the handicap of a not-too-heady ride by Freddie Smith today to drive in with victory in the seventy-second running of the Belmont Stakes and thereby mount the throne as king of the 3-year-olds.

Beaten in the Derby and overtaken in the Withers, the Preakness winner whipped both of his conquerors as well as three other candidates in the mile-and-a-half grind, before a crowd of 26,501. He proved his right to ranking as "headman" of his year by winning strictly on his own. He was a tired galloper in the end, but he was half a length in front.

George D. Widener's Your Chance, little known a month or so ago when the Kentucky Derby was run, came up from last place with a terrific rush to take second by a length over Andy K. Century Note, one half of Mrs. Payne Whitney's entry, wound up fourth, eight lengths back of Amblin' Andy, who comes from the Millsdale Stable of Tony Pelleteri and Mel Emerich, of Chicago.

Conquerors Are Beaten

And trailing the rest of the field, far back of the others, were the only two horses ever to beat Bimmie—Mrs. Ethel V. Mars' Derby winner, Gallahadion, and Mrs. Whitney's Corydon.

Bimelech's time of 2:29 3-5, just 1 1-5 seconds off the track record, was remarkable in that the early pace was slowed to a walk. Bimelech, Andy K, who showed one thing today—that he's finally cured of his crooked-running habits—and Gallahadion broke in front and Andy and Bimmie fought it out for the advantage at the first turn. Then they slowed down as they turned into the backstretch and Smith wisely took Bimelech back of the pace set by Andy and Gallahadion.

Bimmie Pays $4.70

Had he been content to wait until nearing the stretch, and then sending the son of Black Toney up, it would have been better. But Smitty apparently became anxious and pushed the Bradley Colt up to challenge Andy K just after the mile mark. Andy, running straight this time, fought him head and head, and so tired the "Darling of the Blue Grass" that if Your Chance had started moving earlier, or if the race had been just a little longer, the Widener warrior might have taken the pot.

The "ifs" don't count, however, and Bimmie, undefeated in six starts as a 2-year-old and beaten just twice in five previous outings this year, was under the wire first. He paid $4.70 for each $2 winning ticket, the best price he has returned his supporters since his third trip to the races last year. Your Chance, ridden by Harry Richards and picking up seven lengths in his great run from the back stretch, was $3.30 for place and Andy paid off $3.70 for show.

Not only was it a vindication for Bimelech, giving him two-thirds of the triple crown—the Preakness and Belmont, with only the Derby missing—but the jackpot of $35,000 to the winner boosted his earnings for the year over the $100,000 mark. He now has earned $241,090.

Sarazen Chooses Sarazen As Play-Off Winner Today

By Gene Sarazen
Written Exclusively for the International News Service

Cleveland, Ohio, June 8.—For an hour and a half, a ghost of the past came to life today. That's me. And so tomorrow I will try to win my third National Open golf championship in an 18-hole play-off with Lawson Little.

It's the old man—at the age of 38—back in there once more, and my only trouble in writing this piece is that I can't begin to say how this feels. While I have been experting on this open, I have picked Snead and Hogan as the best bets because I thought they—especially Snead—had the best chance. Now, I'll have to pick myself. I feel quite certain that I will win from Little.

To me the biggest disappointment was the disqualification of Ed Oliver, who is a grand golfer with a great future. This is one of the saddest things I've ever seen—a player doing well enough to tie the leaders and being deprived of his chance to get in his final swings for the championship. But there is nothing that Little or I can do about it. This tournament is for the open championship of the United States Golf Association, and the rules are applied as they are written.

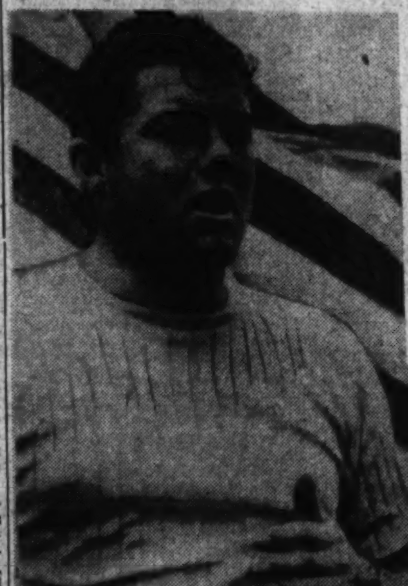
Baffled by Sam Snead

Another disappointment for me was Sam Snead's final round. I'll never be able to figure out how he could shoot that 81. As I've said before, this was his do or die year, the one in which he would win the open, or find it increasingly difficult to win, and it looks as though he has blown his chances. He has led on the first round in this tournament on three of the last four years without ever following through to a win.

As for myself, I'm sure that eighteenth hole has taken years off

See SARAZEN, Page 4, Column 5.

The Headline Winners at Cleveland in U. S. Open Deadlock



Lawson Little (left) takes a look at the scoreboard to discover that his 287 total was tied later in the day by happy Gene Sarazen (right), who staged a sensational finish. They'll play off for the title today. Below, the tragic note of the tourney. Big Ed Oliver, New York pro, who tied Little and Sarazen, but was disqualified for not starting on schedule. A friend pulls his chin up for him.

Associated Press WIREPHOTOS

Blozis Cracks Two Marks in N. Y. A. C. Met

Georgetown Soph Established Shot And Discus Records

By the Associated Press

New York, June 8.—Al Blozis, Georgetown University sophomore, continued his record shattering streak today when he established new meet marks in the shotput and discus throw at the 144th annual New York Athletic Club games before a crowd of 6,000. Blozis tossed the shot 55 feet 3 inches and the discus 164 feet, 3¾ inches.

His shotput effort eclipsed his own two-year-old standard of 53 feet, ⅞ inches, while his second record surpassed the heave of 162 feet, 9½ inches, made in 1933 by John Anderson, of the New York A. C. In both events, Blozis defeated a representative of the University of California. His shotput victim was Herb Michael, and Bernard Wolf trailed him in the discus.

The only other new mark was set in the pole vault when Dick Ganslen, of the Shore A. C., Elberon, N. J., cleared 14 feet 4¼ inches, and shaded his 1939 record of 14 feet. Guinn Smith, of California, and Ralph Ross, of Army, tied for second, at 14 feet.

The seven-man California contingent competed with indifferent success until the javelin throw, the concluding event on the program, when Martin Biles tossed the stick 214 feet 11¼ inches, and won easily from Bill Footrick, of the New York A. C., whose best was 197 feet 1¼ inches.

Clarence Barnes, of California, was beaten in a trial heat of the half-mile run, while Smith, in addition to his pole vault deadlock, was third in the high jump with 6 feet. Denzil Widel survived the eliminations and was third in the final heat of the half-mile. The remaining Californian, Ted Vollmer, running from scratch in the 2-mile handicap, was fifth.

Blue Delight Wins $5,000 Joliet Stakes At Lincoln Fields

Chicago, June 8 (AP).—Mrs. John Marsch's Chicago-owned Blue Delight, 2-year-old daughter of Blue Larkspur, was a driving winner of the $5,000 Joliet Stakes before 10,000 at Lincoln Fields today.

Close to the pace throughout, Blue Delight moved up stoutly in the stretch to finish half a length ahead of Cleveland Putnam's Swain. John Greener's Clarksville, which had won four straight and was the betting choice, was another half length behind in third.

Ridden by Al Snider, the winner paid $9, $4.80 and $3.20. Blue Delight ran the 5 furlongs over a sloppy track in 1:01 4-5.

Woodruff Betters World 800-Meter Mark

Compton, Calif., June 8 (AP).—John Woodruff ran 800 meters in 1 minutes 48.6 seconds at the Compton Invitational Track and Field Carnival last night to better the world's record by one second.

Woodruff, Pittsburgh's national collegiate champion last year, held the lead throughout and finished 10 yards ahead of Paul Moore, Stanford. Moore was third at one minute 49 seconds flat.

Wolcott Stars In Princeton Invitation Meet

Texans Win Three Of Seven Events In Annual Event

By the Associated Press

Princeton, N. J., June 8.—The eyes of track fans were on the State of Texas today as athletes from the Longhorn country won three of the seven events in the seventh annual Princeton invitation track meet, with Fred Wolcott, of Rice, accounting for two of the victories, one with a world record bettering performance.

Wolcott skimmed the 220-yard low hurdles in 0:22.5 seconds, bettering the recognized world record of 0:22.6 set by Jesse Owens, of Ohio State, in 1935. He also was timed in 22.3 at the 200-meter mark, surpassing Owens' 22.6 record.

In the 120-highs, he was timed in 0:13.9. This bettered the meet record of 0:14.3 set by Sam Allen, of Oklahoma Baptist in 1935, and also the recognized American record of 14 seconds flat established by R. D. Osgood, of Michigan, in 1937.

Many Records Fall

As the select field of performers scattered old meet marks right and left in most events, the feature event of past programs—the mile run—went in the good but not sensational time of 4:11. It was won by a dark horse, "Lonesome John" Munski, of the University of Missouri.

Munski remained hidden far back in the field until the start of the last lap, when abruptly the lanky, loose-jointed Missourian shot to the front. He staged a fine sprint for the last 220 yards to beat Walter Mehl, former Wisconsin star, to the tape by nearly 10 yards.

The University of Texas shuttle hurdle relay team of Douglas Jaques, Coleman Pack, Ralph Baggett and Boyce Gatewood turned in a grand performance in that event to make the Texans' day a smashing success. Matched against a classy Yale team, the Texans were timed in 0:58.6, which bettered any known time for the event. The

See PRINCE, Page 4, Column 8.

Milnar Blanks Yanks; Tigers Defeat Bosox

By the Associated Press

Boston, June 8.—Tall Johnny Gorsica chalked up his first major league victory today as his Detroit Tiger teammates thumped the Boston Red Sox for the second successive day to win by a 4-2 margin.

The Red Sox still clung to the topmost rung of the American League ladder by the slim margin of one percentage point.

Boston outhit the Tigers 9 to 5 but the winners had four extra-base knocks, including two home runs. The Red Sockers' hits were well scattered and Gorsica held them scoreless until the eighth inning, when Detroit was enjoying a 4-0 lead.

Rudy York opened the scoring in the second when he blasted home run over the left field screen. The second tally crossed the plate a few

See TIGERS, Page 2, Column 8.

New York, June 8.—A pair of singles—one by Charley Keller and one by Buster Mills—were all the hits the World Champions could get off Al Milnar, of the Cleveland Indians today, as the Tribe won, 3-0.

The lefthander racked up his eighth victory of the campaign against one defeat by his masterful hurling today. A crowd of 16,067 cheered him on

Marius Russo, who outpitched Milnar earlier in the season for the Indian's only defeat, suffered his first setback of the year, giving up five hits in eight innings. Johnny Murphy, who pitched the ninth, was tagged for two more blows, one of them a homer by Roy Bell. Cleveland scored its other two runs in

See INDIANS, Page 2, Column 7.

Dempsey Will Reenter Ring For Grudge Bout With Cowboy

By the Associated Press

Atlanta, June 8.—Jack Dempsey, biggest drawing card in boxing history, today indicated his willingness to reenter the ring here July 1 for a feud fight with a Wrestler, Cowboy Luttrell.

The Atlanta Constitution says that a ten-round boxing bout has been arranged between the former heavyweight cham, now 45, and Luttrell, a former fighter, and that Promoter Jim Downing is en route to New York with formal papers for Dempsey to sign.

DEMPSEY

In New York Dempsey, when asked about the proposed match, said:

"I may be an old man, but I'm willing to meet Luttrell any time, any place, for any number of rounds he desires."

A crack on the jaw from the Dempsey fist started the feud with Luttrell, who hails from Dallas, Tex., during a recent wrestling bout here. As referee, Dempsey questioned tactics Luttrell was using on his opponent, Dorve Roche. The cowboy brashly bucked the former champion, and a brief hail of blows ensued.

Dempsey's last fight was in 1932, when he lost a four-round decision to King Levinsky at Chicago. He decided then to end a "comeback" attempt and hang up his gloves for good. Since that time he has been much in demand as a boxing and wrestling referee.

Luttrell is a former boxer who turned to wrestling and is widely known throughout this section. Thad Holt, Atlanta Constitution sports writer, who arranged for the ten-round bout with regulation gloves, said part of the proceeds would go to the Red Cross.

The match is scheduled, Holt said, for the night of July 1 at the Atlanta Baseball Park.

Play-Off Set Over 18-Hole Route Today

Ed Oliver Ruled Out Of Deadlock for Lead After Early Start; Gibson Gets $50

By Merrell W. Whittlesey
A Staff Correspondent

Canterbury Golf Club, Cleveland, Ohio, June 8.—In one of the greatest endings in National Open history, the farmer-golfer from Connecticut who was "through" years ago, Gene Sarazen, and the husky former king of the amateurs, W. Lawson Little, tied for the title here today at Canterbury.

The 38-year-old Sarazen, who won the championship first in 1922 and again a decade later, and 30-year-old Little, who quit the amateur ranks in 1936 after two national championships in succession, will play off for the title tomorrow morning at 9:30 o'clock. If they tie again, another 18-hole playoff will follow at 2 p. m.

Oliver's Error Costly

While thousands of golf fans waited around the locker room for an autograph or a glimpse of the coheroes, a 22-year-old youngster who tied them was disqualified because he didn't use his head. Eddie Oliver, of Hornell, N. Y., thus learned a lesson that cost him thousands of dollars.

Oliver was only three shots off the pace at the end of three rounds, but he started off in the afternoon 40 minutes before his appointed time and without the sanction of U. S. G. A. officials. They caught him just after his drive, but it was too late then. He and his partners, E. J. Harrison and Johnny Bulla, continued and were disqualified along with three who precede dthem off the tee—Ky Laffoon, Leland Gibson and Claude Harmon.

Shot 71 Under Protest

Oliver played the round under protest and posted a one-over par 71 that gave him 287 total for the 72 holes. But the committee met in the meantime and followed the rule book that calls for disqualification if a player starts at any time except that arranged by the committee. Two Washington newspapermen pleaded with Oliver on the tee not to start, as two entries in the District qualifying rounds were put out for the same reason, but Bulla and Harrison laughed at the rule. Oliver has played in several D. C. tourneys and is well-known among the city's golf fans.

Little was the only one of the three coleaders who was there at the finish. Horton Smith hit a six streak in the morning and apparently blew himself out of the tournament with a 78. But in the afternoon he came back strong, birdied 15 and 17 with long putts and his 60-foot putt on the eighteenth or seventy-second that have created a three-way tie, slipped inches past the cup. He was one stroke back with 288, even par for the route.

Snead Hits Ceiling

Slammin' Sammy Snead, who set a new first-round Open record with a 67, hit the ceiling in the afternoon and finished way down the list on the heels of an almost unbelievable last round of 81. He was all over the lot, missing short putts, driving in the woods and his grand total was 295.

Back of Smith in fourth place was Craig Wood, the newly crowned Metropolitan Open champion, who tacked a pair of par 72 rounds onto a half-way total of 145 for a 289 finish. The 290 spot was filled with big names and tournament favorites, including '37-'38 Champion Ralph Guldahl, who finished poorly in the morning to lose any chance of winning, and Defending Champion Byron Nelson.

Ben Hogan, the winter tournament sensation was just another golfer here and Lloyd Mangrum

See OPEN, Page 4, Column 6.

The Majors

American League

Standing of the teams.

	W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.
Boston	25	16	.610	½
Cleveland	28	18	.609	...
Detroit	25	18	.581	1½
New York	23	21	.523	4
Chicago	21	25	.457	7
WASHINGTON	20	27	.426	8½
Philadelphia	18	21	.419	8½
St. Louis	17	27	.386	10

Yesterday's Results

Chicago, 12; WASHINGTON, 6.
Cleveland, 3; New York, 0.
Detroit, 4; Boston, 2.
St. Louis, 15; Philadelphia, 1.

Games Today

Chicago at WASHINGTON. Lyons (4-2) vs. Masterson (3-0).
St. Louis at Philadelphia (2). Niggeling (0-2) and Harris (4-2) vs. Babich (5-4) and Caster (1-8).
Cleveland at New York. Smith (5-0) vs. Donald (2-0) or Ruffing (3-5).
Detroit at Boston. Bridges (3-4) vs. Harris (3-1).

National League

Standing of the Teams.

	W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.
Cincinnati	30	13	.698	...
Brooklyn	27	12	.692	2
New York	24	15	.615	4
Chicago	24	22	.522	7½
Pittsburgh	14	23	.378	13
Philadelphia	14	24	.368	13½
St. Louis	15	26	.366	14
Boston	12	25	.324	15

Yesterday's Results.

Cincinnati, 23; Brooklyn, 2.
Pittsburgh, 6; Philadelphia, 5.
Chicago, 3; Boston, 1.
New York, 4-5; St. Louis, 2-2.

Games Today

Boston at Chicago (2). Posedel (3-4) and Barnicle (0-0) vs. French (6-4) and Root (1-0).
Philadelphia at Pittsburgh (2). Blanton (0-0) or Mulcahy (5-4) and Pearson (1-3) vs. Bowman (3-3) and Klinger (4-4).
Brooklyn at Cincinnati (2). Carleton (2-0) and Wyatt (4-3) vs. Turner (2-2) and Thompson (7-4).
New York at St. Louis (2). Hubbell (5-2) and Ohrman (4-1) vs. Cooper (0-3) and McGee (4-3).

Reds Trounce Dodgers, 23 to 2, to Regain League Lead

Craft Leads Attack With Five Blows

Derringer Holds Foe as Cincinnati Clubs 27 Hits Off Trio of Pitchers

By the Associated Press

Cincinnati, June 8.—The rampaging Cincinnati Reds regained the National League lead today—clubbing out a 23-2 victory over yesterday's leaders, the Brooklyn Dodgers.

In sharp contrast to yesterday's battle, which went to the Brooks by 4-2 in 11 innings and gave them the league leadership, today's game was nothing but a batting workout for the Reds and a mighty headache to the droopy Dodgers in general and to Pitchers Fred Fitzsimmons, Carl Doyle and Van Lingle Mungo in particular.

While the Reds were collecting 27 hits, the Dodgers were bowing to Paul Derringer's fine hurling. He gave but seven hits in chalking up his first victory over them since the 1938 campaign. Heading the batting soiree for the Reds was Harry Craft, who got a single, double, triple and homer—and then added another single for good measure.

In addition to Craft, Lonnie Frey and Johnny Rizzo homered, both with two mates aboard.

Brooklyn.	AB	H	O	A
Walker,cf..	2	0	0	0
Koy,cf....	2	1	0	0
Wasdell,rf	4	1	0	0
Vosmik,lf..	1	0	0	0
G'lagher,lf	3	0	4	0
Phelps,c...	2	0	3	0
Mancuso,c	1	0	3	0
L'getto,3b.	4	1	3	2
Camilli,1b.	4	2	5	0
C'arart,2b.	4	0	4	2
D'rocher,ss	1	0	1	0
Hudson,ss	3	1	1	0
Fitzs'ons,p	0	0	0	0
Gilbert...	1	0	0	0
Doyle,p....	1	1	0	2
Mungo,p..	2	0	0	1
Totals..35		7	24	7

Cin'nati.	AB	H	O	A
Werber,3b..	6	2	0	0
Frey,2b....	5	4	3	5
G'dman,rf.	6	1	2	0
McC'ck,1b.	6	4	8	0
Lombardi,c	7	4	8	0
H'berger,c.	0	0	0	0
Rizzo,lf....	6	3	4	0
Craft,cf....	5	5	1	0
Myers,ss...	5	2	1	3
Derringer,p	5	2	0	0
Totals..51		27	27	8

*Batted for Fitzsimmons in third.

Brooklyn	0	0	0	0	2	0	0	0	0	—2
Cincinnati	1	4	3	1	6	4	0	4	x	—23

Runs—Lavagetto, Camilli, Frey (3), Goodman (2), McCormick (5), Lombardi (2), Rizzo (4), Craft (4), Myers (3). Errors—Walker, Wasdell, Frey. Runs batted in—Camilli, Doyle, Werber (2), Frey (2), McCormick, Lombardi (3), Rizzo (3), Craft (6), Myers (2), Derringer (3). Two-base hits—Camilli (2), Doyle, Frey, Lombardi, Craft, Myers. Three-base hit—Craft. Home runs—Frey, Rizzo, Craft. Sacrifice—Derringer. Left on bases—Brooklyn, 7; Cincinnati, 15. First base on balls—Off Doyle, 4; off Mungo, 2; off Derringer, 1. Struck out—By Fitzsimmons, 2; by Doyle, 3; by Derringer, 6. Hits—Off Fitzsimmons, 6 in 2 innings; off Doyle, 16 in 4 innings; off Mungo, 5 in 2 innings. Hit by pitched ball—By Doyle (Werber, Frey, Myers, Craft). Wild pitches—Doyle (2). Losing pitcher—Fitzsimmons.

Charlotte Swamps Asheville Nine by 18-5

Asheville, N. C., June 8 (AP).—Charlotte had a regular day here today in pounding three Asheville hurlers for 25 safeties and an 18 to 5 victory. Robertson, nephew of Clark Griffith, hit a homer and two doubles to pace the attack.

Charlotte	AB	H	O	A
Nix,3b....	6	2	2	1
Quinn,2b.	6	2	1	5
Frye,rf....	6	3	2	0
Sanford,1b	6	4	11	0
R'ertson,ss	6	4	1	2
Ortiz,lf....	6	2	4	0
Gedeon,cf.	5	4	2	0
Hahn,c....	6	3	4	0
Dean,p....	4	1	0	2
Totals. 51		25	27	10

Asheville	AB	H	O	A
P'tersek,cf.	4	1	1	0
Verban,2b.	5	1	1	4
S'rbaum,3b	5	1	2	0
Natisin,1b.	5	0	10	0
West,c....	4	1	8	0
Rhawn,ss..	4	1	3	4
Malone,3b.	1	0	0	2
Lowery,rf.	3	2	1	1
Hurley,p..	3	0	0	0
Rice,3b....	3	3	1	1
Schmidt,p.	0	0	0	0
Nelson,p..	1	1	0	0
*Burkgart.	0	0	0	0
Beers,lf...	0	0	0	0
Totals. 38		11	27	12

*Ran for Rice in eighth.

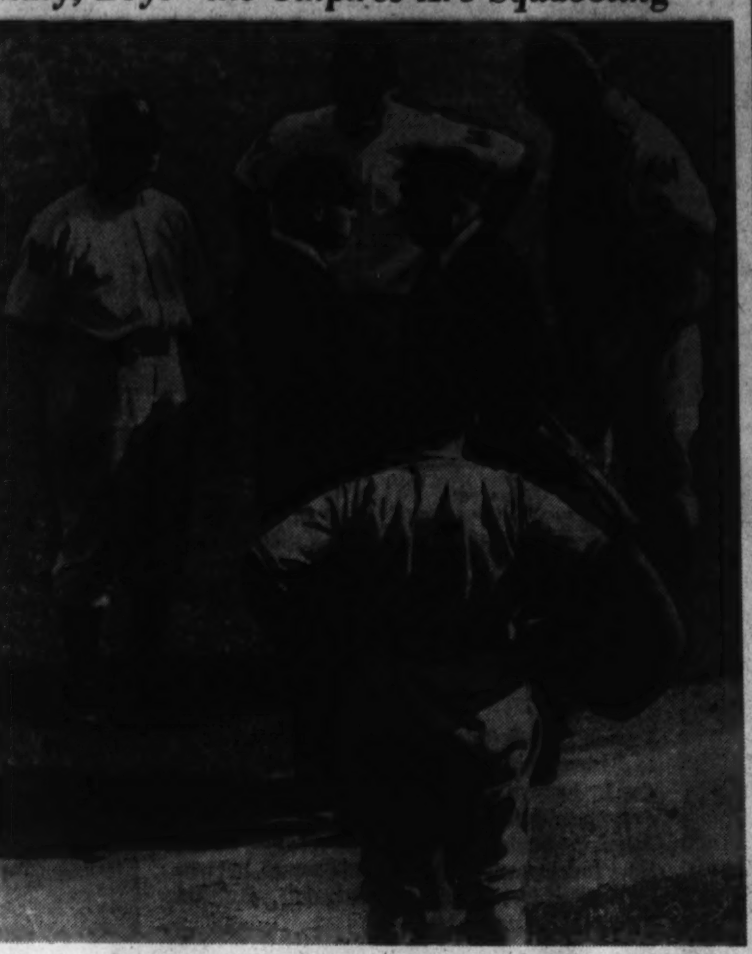
Charlotte	0	2	1	4	0	1	7	3	0	—18
Asheville	0	0	0	0	1	2	0	1	1	— 5

Runs—Nix (3), Quinn (2), Frye (3), Sanford (2), Robertson (2), Ortiz, Gedeon, Hahn (2), Dean (2), Verban, West, Rhawn (2), Burkgart. Errors—Malone (2), West, Lowery. Runs batted in—Ortiz, Gedeon (2), Robertson (3), Frye (3), Rice (2), Lowery, Nix (2), Sanford. Two-base hits—Robertson (2), Rhawn, Spietersek. Three-base hits—Ortiz, Quinn. Home run—Robertson.

It's Mutiny, Boys—the Umpires Are Squabbling

Umpire in Chief John Quinn (right) and Third Base Umpire Bill McGowan scowl at each other during a fourth-inning dispute at Griffith Stadium yesterday as the players enjoy it hugely. When Quinn declared that Catcher Jake Early had interfered with Batter Bob Kennedy, and ordered all runners to advance, McGowan stepped in. He insisted Kennedy also be given his base and won the point

Post Staff Photo



Pirates Win Fourth in Row, Beat Phils, 6-5

By the Associated Press

Pittsburgh, June 8.—Although outhit, 12 to 8, the Pittsburgh Pirates beat the Philadelphia Phillies 6-5 today for their fourth consecutive victory of the season.

Philad'ia.	AB	H	O	A
Mahan,1b.	5	1	5	1
Schulte,2b.	5	2	4	2
M'sera,lf,rf	4	1	4	1
Klein,rf....	1	0	2	0
A'novich,lf	4	0	2	0
Marty,cf..	4	1	2	0
May,3b....	3	2	1	1
†D.Young.	0	0	0	0
SylJ'nson,p	0	0	0	0
Bragan,ss.	4	2	1	2
Atwood,c..	3	1	2	0
*Martin, ..	1	0	0	0
Warren,c..	0	0	0	0
Higbe,p....	1	0	0	1
L.Brown,p.	0	0	1	0
SiJ'nson,p.	2	1	0	0
Smoll,p...	0	0	0	0
Mueller,3b.	1	1	0	0
Totals..38		12	24	8

Pittsb'gh.	AB	H	O	A
Handley,3b	4	1	3	0
Elliott,cf...	4	1	4	0
P.Waner,rf	2	0	1	0
DiM'gio,rf.	0	0	0	0
Vaughan,ss	2	1	2	2
Fletcher,1b	4	1	5	0
VanR'ays,lf	4	1	2	0
Gustine,2b.	3	1	4	3
Davis,c....	3	1	5	3
‡Garms...	1	0	0	0
Berres,c...	0	0	1	0
Butcher,p..	0	0	0	0
Heintz'n,p.	2	1	0	1
M.Brown,p.	1	0	0	1
Totals..30		8	27	10

*Batted for Atwood in eighth.
†Ran for May in eighth.
‡Batted for Davis in eighth.

Philadelphia	2	0	3	0	0	0	0	0	0	—5
Pittsburgh	1	1	2	0	1	0	1	0	x	—6

Runs—Mahan, Schulte, Myers, Marty, May, Handley, Di Maggio, Vaughn, Fletcher, Van Robays, Gustine. Errors—Butcher, Vaughan, Davis, Higbe. Runs batted in—Klein, Marty, Vaughan, Davis, May, Bragan, Fletcher (3), Gustine. Two-base hits—Vaughan, Bragan, Van Robays. Three-base hit—Gustine. Home run—Fletcher. Left on bases—Philadelphia, 8; Pittsburgh, 7. First base on balls—Off Higbe, 4; off Butcher, 1; off Si. Johnson, 2; off Heintzelm, 1. Struck out—By Heintzelman, 5; by Si. Johnson, 1; by M. Brown, 1. Hits—Off Butcher, 4 in 1 inning; off Heintzelman, 7 in 8 innings; off Higbee, 3 in 2⅔ innings; off L. Brown, 0 in ⅓ inning; off Si. Johnson, 5 in 3⅓ innings; off Smoll, 0 in 1 inning; off Syl. Johson, 0 in 1 inning; off M. Brown, 1 in 2 innings. Wild pitches—Higbe, Si. Johnson. Winning pitcher—Heintzelman. Losing pitcher—Si Johnson. Umpires—Campbell, Klem and Ballanfant. Time of game—Two hours 31 minutes. Attendance—3,085.

Major League Stick Leaders Hit Skids in Week's Action

Finney, Radcliff Drop as Boston Booms Individually

By the Associated Press

Chicago, June 8.—Boston's pennant aspiring Red Sox had a hard time winning games during the last week, but you never would guess it from the individual batting records of American Leaguers.

They still had the league's No. 1 hitter, Lou Finney. Rog Cramer and Ted Williams also remained among the high ten. And despite the fact that through Friday the Red Sox had won only three of their last eight games, they managed to advance still another member to the select group—Jimmy Foxx, who responded in reverse to the slump, boosting his average 20 points to .336.

Finney's average dropped 28 points over the week to .368. However, Challenger Rip Radcliff of St. Louis, hit the skids simultaneously and wound up with .366.

Unofficial averages of other leaders as of Friday were: Taft Wright, Chicago, .355; Cramer, .348; Cecil Travis, Washington, .346; Luke Appling, Chicago, .343; Barney McCosky, Detroit, .336; Williams, .333; Frank Hayes, Philadelphia, .333.

Foxx maintained his runs batted in leadership with 48 and blasted three more homers over the week to retain his tie in this department with Hal Trosky, of Cleveland. Each have 14. George Case, Washington, led in two other divisions—runs scored with 40 and stolen bases with 13.

N. L. Pirates' Rookie Soars Within Four Points of Danning

By the Associated Press

New York, June 8.—There's a comet coming to the top of the National League batting galaxy and a few more points might give the staid old senior circuit the unusual sensation of having a rookie set the batting pace.

The upstart is Second Baseman Frank Gustine of the Pittsburgh Pirates, who inflated his hitting average from .329 to .348 this week to come within four notches of the New York Giants' Harry Danning, the established leader.

Gustine was a prime mover in the renaissance of the Pirates that saw them finally get their heads out of the cellar Friday and was the big gainer in a week in which most of the hitting leaders skidded dangerously.

Danning himself dropped 30 points from .382 to .352. The Brooklyn Dodgers' Dixie Walker, who had been second with .354, slipped to fifth and .333. Hank Lieber of Chicago, nosedived 20 points to .323 and tenth place among the leaders.

All this was indicative of a general reshuffling of the National League's honor roll during the week that ended with Friday's games.

The veteran Billy Herman of the Cubs, now has the most hits, 53, moving ahead of Leiber and Frank McCormick of the Reds. Herman also tied with Johnny Mize of St. Louis, for second honors in runs scored with 31, two less than Lonnie Frey of Cincinnati. Frey led in stolen bases with nine.

Umpires Battle As White Sox Beat Nats, 12-6

Quinn, McGowan Argue Over Alleged Balk By Catcher Early

NATS, from Page 1.

They claimed that Early had not interfered with Kennedy. But Quinn won that argument.

Then Third Base Umpire McGowan protested. He said if Quinn was calling it interference by the catcher, then the runners not only should advance, but that Kennedy should be given his base. Quinn lost that argument, and Kennedy got his base.

McGowan did everything but pull the rule book on the umpire in chief. Waving away the players who were grinning nearby at the spectacle of two umpires renting the air with shouts at each other, McGowan finally won his point with the aid of gestures.

It wasn't much of a ball game. The White Sox pinned Ken Chase's ears back so fast he thought he was in a 90-mile gale. They knocked him loose from seven runs in the first three innings, and then teed off rather heartily against his successor, Rene Monteagudo.

The funny part of it was that the White Sox didn't outhit the Nats, despite their six-run margin. Each club collected 13 hits, but the Nats were punchless with men on base in the first six innings against Bill Dietrich. By that time he had a 9-0 lead.

Dietrich didn't last it out. Manager Jimmy Dykes got him out of there in the midst of a three-run uprising in the seventh inning. Clint Brown was no shining success as a relief pitcher, but he didn't have to be with the sort of a lead he had.

Four Washington errors didn't hurt the White Sox any. Jake Early came up with a pair. He was charged with a boot on the interference play and he pitched a wild throw to second into the proceedings. Johnny Welaj converted a routine single into a three-base blow with a rank bit of outfielding at a time when the bases were full, and Monteagudo heaved a ball 30 meters over Zeke Bonura's head at first base.

In the first inning, the Nats got the benefit of an error, made a single, stole two bases, and yet didn't score. It was fairly typical of their muffed opportunities. Lewis put an end to that one by getting picked off third base when Welaj missed an attempted squeeze bunt.

Chase Makes Presentation

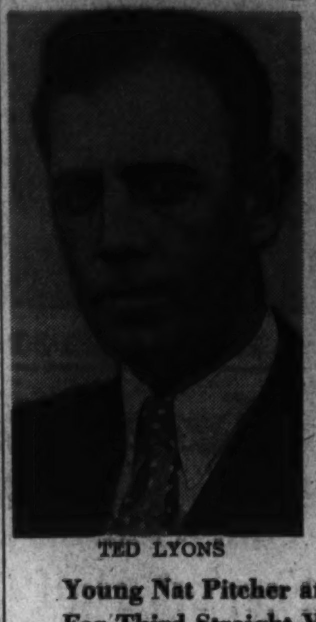
By that time the White Sox already had a run. Chase got the first two hitters out and then ran into an outburst of Chicago hits. Kreevich beat out a high bounder to the box, but there was nothing fluky about the singles by Wright and Appling that followed.

Chase presented the Sox with a pair of gift runs in the second inning. He pitched a single to McNair, walked Tresh and helped 'em both along with a wild pitch. Then he took Dietrich's grounder into the box and threw home too late to catch McNair. Tresh got home on an infield out.

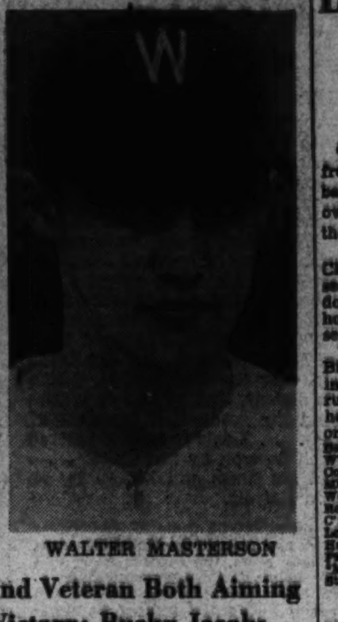
The uproarious third inning was ushered in by one of Chase's two walks of the inning. A single by Appling and a walk to Rosenthal filled the bases, and then McNair singled to center. Welaj couldn't find the ball and three runners scored, with McNair reaching third. Monteagudo came in at this point, walked Tresh, struck out Dietrich, and was pitching to Kennedy when Early, in his zeal to nip a double steal, interfered with the batter.

It was 7-0 at that point, and there isn't much point in describing what happened thereafter even if the Nats did come up with a half dozen runs in the last three innings.

Masterson to Face Chisox's Lyons Today



TED LYONS



WALTER MASTERSON

Young Nat Pitcher and Veteran Both Aiming For Third Straight Victory; Bucky Jacobs Is Sent to Charlotte on 24-Hour Option

May and December will trip to the pitching mound at Griffith Stadium today. Nineteen-year-old Walter Masterson will go to the box for the Nats and will find as his pitching opponent, 39-year-old Ted Lyons, of the White Sox.

When Lyons broke in with the White Sox 16 years ago, Masterson's chief interest was making an all-day lollipop last all day.

There is 20 years difference in the ages of today's pitching nominees, but their recent records are startlingly alike. Both will be bidding for their third straight victory. Lyons hurled shutouts in both of his last two games. Masterson won his last two starts with a three-hit performance and a four-hit job.

As for Lyons, when you see him on the mound for the White Sox, you may be sure the day is Sunday. It's as certain as the calendar. Lyons this year is a once-a-week pitcher, and he works only on Sundays. No other Chicago hurler has pitched a Sunday game this season. Lyons has worked seven straight Sabbaths.

The "catcher's balk" ruling against Jake Early in the third inning yesterday is one of the most involved rules in the book and the only rule which carries a double penalty.

Actually, Early was guilty of two sins when he reached onto the plate for Monteagudo's pitch in his eagerness to nip a double steal then under way. He was guilty of (1) interference with the batter and (2) a catcher's balk.

Because of the interference, Batter Bob Kennedy was allowed to take his base. The runner on third base at the time was permitted to score under rule 47, section 9, which reads:

"In event a base runner is trying to score from third on a pitched ball, or the 'squeeze play,' a 'balk' and also 'interference' shall be called if the catcher runs out in front of the plate to catch the ball; and the runner shall be allowed to score and the batsman entitled to first base."

At the time, McNair was on the head-end of a double steal, and thus "was trying to score on a pitched ball."

If McNair had not been trying to steal home on the play, or if no "squeeze" play were on, he would not have been entitled to score, the rule makes plain.

Only 22 players now constitute the Nats, three under the 25 maximum. Pitcher Bucky Jacobs parted company wtih the club yesterday. He was sent to the Nats' Charlotte farm, which had been making insistent pleas for help.

When Charlotte complained that its leading pitcher, Early Wynn, had come up with a sore arm, and that the club was muffing the Piedmont League pennant for the lack of pitching, the Nats dispatched Jacobs.

The little right hander who came to the Nats from Richmond University three years ago with two no-hit games to his credit, had been of little use to the Nats this year. He figured frequently in relief roles without success, and Manager Harris hesitated to give him a starting job.

Jacobs demonstrated last year that he could win in the minor leagues when he scored 13 straight victories for the Nats' Springfield farm in the Eastern League. Lack of a fast ball, plus his wildness, sent him back to the minors. The Nats may recall him on 24-hour notice.

Taft Wright has been batting .480 for the White Sox on the club's current road trip which has already reached eight games . . . when Bill Dietrich was knocked out of the box in the seventh inning yesterday his exit bore a remarkable resemblance to the last game he pitched . . . In the seventh inning that day he was also greeted by a triple by the catcher, first up in the inning . . . Sammy West's pre-game brilliance at first base has been prime entertainment for the early comers who like to sit in on the infield practice . . . The longest sock of yesterday's ball game was just a strike . . . It was Walker's seventh-inning drive against the fence in the leftfield corner which fell foul . . . The Nats had 11 men left on base, which is one reason they didn't win . . . Jake Early's throw to second to catch Wright stealing in the sixth inning was a complete surprise to Cecil Travis who neglected to cover the bag .

Milnar, Tribe Blank Yankees

INDIANS, from Page 1.

the fifth and seventh, adding two solid blows for a run in each frame.

Cleveland	AB	H	O	A
B'dreau,ss.	4	0	2	2
W'therly,cf	3	0	7	0
Keltner,3b	3	0	1	1
Trosky,1b.	4	1	4	0
Chap'an,lf	4	0	3	0
Bell,rf....	4	2	0	0
Mack,2b...	4	2	3	3
Hemsley,c.	4	2	8	0
Milnar,p...	4	0	0	0
Totals..34		7	27	6

New York.	AB	H	O	A
Crosetti,ss.	4	0	0	4
Rolfe,3b...	4	0	1	2
Keller,rf...	3	1	3	1
DiM'gio,cf.	4	0	1	0
Dickey,c...	3	0	4	0
Selkirk,lf..	2	0	3	1
Gordon,2b.	3	0	0	3
D'lgren,1b.	3	0	15	0
Russo,p...	2	0	0	4
*Mills.....	1	1	0	0
Murphy,p..	0	0	0	0
Totals..29		2	27	15

*Batted for Russo in eighth.

Cleveland	0	0	0	0	1	0	1	0	1	—3
New York	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	—0

Runs—Bell (2), Mack. Errors—Crosetti, Selkirk, Gordon. Runs batted in—Hemsley (2), Bell. Two-base hits—Bell, Mack. Home run—Bell. Sacrifice—Keltner. Left on bases—New York, 4; Cleveland, 6. First base on balls—Off Milnar, 2; off Russo, 1. Struck out—By Milnar, 4; by Russo, 3; by Murphy, 1. Hits—Off Russo, 5 in 8 innings; off Murphy, 2 in 1 inning. Losing pitcher—Russo. Umpires—Kolls, Rommel and Ormsby. Time of game—One hour 41 minutes. Attendance—16,067.

Cubs' Rookie Hurler Beats Boston, 3-1

Double by Olsen, 8-Hit Pitching Earns 5th Straight

Chicago, June 8 (AP).—Vern Olsen, freshman southpaw, pitched and batted Chicago to a 3-to-1 victory over Boston today, giving the Cubs their fifth straight triumph.

Olsen yielded eight hits, but only Chet Ross' home run, fifth of the season, counted against him. His double sent Dominic Dallessandro home with the run that untied the score in the seventh inning.

The young hurler also tossed out Buddy Hassett trying to steal home in the fifth, trapped Hassett on a run-down play between third and home in the eighth and had assists on four other plays.

Boston.	AB	H	O	A
W'rstler,2b	5	0	7	4
Cooney,cf.	3	1	3	0
Miller,ss..	3	1	2	5
West,rf...	4	0	1	1
Ross,lf...	4	1	0	0
C'inello,3b	4	0	0	1
Lopez,c...	3	1	2	1
Hassett,1b	3	2	8	1
Fette,p....	1	1	0	1
*Masi....	1	1	0	0
Str'evich,p	0	0	0	0
Totals..33		8	24	14

Chicago.	AB	H	O	A
Hack,3b...	3	0	3	1
Ca'retta,1b	3	1	14	0
Gleeson,cf.	4	1	0	0
Nich'son,rf	4	1	0	0
Herman,2b.	3	1	4	7
D'sandro,lf.	3	2	2	0
Collins,c...	2	1	2	3
Mattick,ss.	4	1	3	4
Olsen,p....	3	1	0	6
Totals..29		9	27	21

*Batted for Fette in eighth.

Boston	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	—1
Chicago	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	2	x	—3

Runs—Ross, Hack, Dallessandro, Collins. Runs batted in—Ross, Cavarretta, Nicholson, Olsen. Two-base hits—Dallessandro, Mattick, Olsen. Home run—Ross. Sacrifices—Fette, Cavarretta. Double plays—Miller to Warstler to Hassett, 2; Mattick to Herman; Herman to Cavarretta. Left on bases—Boston, 8; Chicago, 8. First base on balls—Off Fette, 3; off Stringevich, 2; off Olsen, 2. Struck out—By Fette, 2; by Olsen, 1. Hits—Off Fette, 8 in 7 innings; off Stringevich, 1 in 1 inning. Hit by pitched ball—By Fette (Dallessandro). Losing pitcher—Fette. Umpires—Barr, Magerkurth, Kurth and Stewart. Time of game—One hours 51 minutes. Attendance (actual)—6,148.

Detroit Homers Beat Bosox, 4 to 2

TIGERS, from Page 1.

minutes later when Pinky Higgins walked and came all the way home on a double by Birdie Tebbetts.

These two hits, and a single by Dick Bartell, were the only blows the Tigers could obtain from the offerings of Denny Galehouse, Boston starting hurler, until he gave way for a pinch hitter in the seventh.

Relief Pitcher Jack Wilson gave up Detroit's two remaining hits and runs in the eighth. Charlie Gehringer slammed a double into the leftfield corner and came galloping home ahead of Greenberg, when big Hank belted his home run over the leftfield screen.

Sox Break Ice

The Sox, who had been hitting Gorsica hard but ineffectually, came through with two runs in their half of the eighth to save themselves from a whitewash.

Doc Cramer opened the frame with a single and Stan Spence, just up from Louisville and playing his first major league game, worked Gorsica for a pass. Jimmy Foxx advanced the pair on a fielder's choice and Ted Williams, dropped back to fifth place in a Sox batting order shakeup, chased them home with a ringing double to right-center.

Detroit.	AB	H	O	A
Bartell,ss.	3	1	2	5
Averill,cf.	4	0	2	0
G'inger,2b	4	1	3	5
G'nberg,lf	3	1	1	0
York,1b...	4	1	14	0
Campb'll,rf	4	0	3	0
Higgins,3b	3	0	0	4
Tebbetts,c.	4	1	2	1
Gorsica,p.	4	0	0	3
Totals..33		5	27	18

Boston.	AB	H	O	A
Carey,2b...	5	2	1	3
Cramer,cf..	3	1	3	0
Spence,rf..	3	1	4	0
Foxx,1b....	4	0	8	1
W'liams,lf.	4	2	3	1
Cronin,ss..	4	1	1	3
Tabor,3b...	4	0	1	1
Desautels,c	3	1	6	0
G'house,p..	1	0	1	0
*Peacock..	1	0	0	0
Wilson,p...	0	0	0	0
†DiMaggio.	1	1	0	0
Totals..33		9	27	9

*Batted for Galehouse in seventh.
†Batted for Wilson in ninth.

Detroit	0	2	0	0	0	0	0	2	0	—4
Boston	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	2	0	—2

Runs—Gehringer, Greenberg, York, Higgins, Cramer, Spence. Errors—Bartell, Tabor (2). Runs batted in—Greenberg (2), York, Tebbetts, Williams (2). Two-base hits—Gehringer, Tebbetts, Williams. Home runs—York, Greenberg. Sacrifices—Cramer, Galehouse. Double plays—Gehringer to Bartell to York, Bartell to Gehringer to York, Williams to Foxx. Left on bases—Detroit, 5; Boston, 8. First base on balls—Off Gorsica, 2; off Galehouse, 3. Struck out—By Gorsica, 2; by Galehouse, 3; by Wilson, 1. Hits—Off Galehouse, 3 in 7 innings; off Wilson, 2 in 2 innings. Losing pitcher—Galehouse. Umpires—Summers, Basil, Geisel and Grieve. Time of game—Two hours 4 minutes. Attendance (actual)—10,900.

Joey Archibald Weds His 'Most Ardent Fan'

Providence, R. I., June 8 (AP).—For several years Ruth Frances Briden has been the most ardent fan of Joseph (Joey) Archibald, former world featherweight boxing champion. Each fight found her in a ringside seat. They were married here today.

Complete Batting and Pitching Averages of Major League Players

AMERICAN LEAGUE CLUB BATTING

Club	G.	AB.	R.	H.	2b.	3b.	Hr.	Rbi.	Sb.	Pct.	Shut-out
Boston	40	1419	212	405	71	18	36	201	12	.285	3
Washington	46	1616	231	451	82	19	20	204	33	.279	3
Chicago	45	1567	218	436	77	17	27	202	13	.278	3
Detroit	42	1465	227	407	81	17	32	204	13	.278	2
Cleveland	45	1556	228	426	94	18	40	212	10	.275	0
St. Louis	43	1526	195	394	88	21	30	182	15	.268	1
Philadelphia	42	1529	200	393	60	21	29	184	9	.257	1
New York	43	1438	200	355	57	18	37	184	17	.247	1

AMERICAN LEAGUE CLUB FIELDING

[illegible]

AMERICAN LEAGUE BATTING RECORDS (Ten or more games)

Player and Club	G.	Ab.	R.	H.	2b.	3b.	Hr.	Rbi.	Sb.	Pct.
[illegible]										
Rubeling, Phila.	40	141	19	36	8	3	2	11	1	.255
Kuhel, Chicago	45	181	31	46	8	1	11	28	5	.254
West, Washington	15	8	2	2	1	0	0	1	0	.250
Berardino, St. L.	31	90	12	22	6	2	3	15	1	.244
Bolters, Chicago	24	70	7	17	6	0	0	14	0	.243
Lillard, Phila.	41	138	16	31	5	2	0	12	0	.242
Henrich, New York	25	79	14	19	6	2	4	11	1	.241
McNair, Chicago	45	177	19	41	11	0	6	24	0	.232
Bartell, Detroit	42	164	22	38	7	0	1	18	3	.232
[illegible]										

AMERICAN LEAGUE PITCHING (Two decisions or more)

[illegible]

*Completed Games. †Shutouts.

NATIONAL LEAGUE CLUB BATTING

Club	G.	AB.	R.	H.	2b.	3b.	Hr.	Rbi.	Sb.	Pct.	Shut-out
New York	37	1300	190	358	49	13	25	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Pittsburgh	36	1234	184	339	48	18	16	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Chicago	45	1577	197	412	85	14	28	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
St. Louis	40	1412	171	365	65	10	41	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Cincinnati	43	1497	213	384	70	10	29	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Boston	36	1251	157	318	43	18	15	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Philadelphia	37	1260	127	306	58	5	11	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Brooklyn	38	1306	176	313	59	11	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]

NATIONAL LEAGUE CLUB FIELDING

[illegible]

NATIONAL LEAGUE BATTING RECORDS (Ten or more games)

Player and Club	G.	Ab.	R.	H.	2b.	3b.	Hr.	Rbi.	Sb.	Pct.
[illegible]										
Rizzo, Pittsb.-Cin.	33	114	12	27	3	0	3	15	0	.237
Reese, Bklyn.	26	76	15	18	1	0	1	5	4	.237
Walters, Cin.	12	38	5	9	3	0	0	3	1	.237
Warren, Phila.	25	68	8	16	2	0	2	10	0	.235
Coscarart, Bklyn.	27	107	11	25	6	0	4	17	0	.234
Hassett, Boston	36	133	21	31	5	3	0	6	2	.233
Russell, Chicago	32	120	8	28	5	1	2	17	6	.233
[illegible]										

NATIONAL LEAGUE PITCHING

[illegible]

*Completed Games. †Shutouts.

Cullenbine's Big Bat Leads Browns to 15-1 Victory Over A's

Outfielder Drives Home Six Tallies

Brooklyn Castoff Gets Homer, Double, Single; Hoag Also Belts for Circuit

By the Associated Press

Philadelphia, June 8.—Roy Cullenbine, who was traded to St. Louis by Brooklyn because he wasn't hitting, drove in six runs today with a homer and double to lead the Browns to a 15 to 1 victory over the Athletics behind Eldon Auker's five-hit pitching.

Cullenbine started a seven-run uprising for the Browns in the fifth by drawing a base on balls and scoring on Chet Laabs' triple. Coming up for the second time in the inning he doubled with the bases full to score two runs.

In the sixth, he again came to bat with the bases full and hit a homer off Rookie Carl Miles, who had succeeded Chubby Dean and Bill Beckman on the mound for the Mackmen.

Myril Hoag also homered for the Browns, his round tripper coming in the seventh with one on.

The A's one run came in the fifth on an error and singles by Sam Chapman and Benny McCoy.

St. Louis	AB	H	O	A	Philad'ia.	AB	H	O	A
Cul'bine,lf	5	3	2	0	McCoy,2b	4	1	3	2
Laabs,cf	5	1	4	0	Moses,rf	2	0	1	0
McQu'n,1b	3	1	9	0	Johnson,lf	2	0	2	0
*Bildilli	0	0	0	0	G'enbein,lf	1	0	0	0
Radcliff,1b	1	0	3	0	Hayes,c	3	1	5	0
Clift,3b	4	1	0	2	Brucker,c	1	0	2	0
Hoag,rf	5	3	1	0	Siebert,1b	4	0	7	0
B'rdino,ss	6	1	2	5	Chapman,cf	4	2	5	0
Heffner,2b	4	3	2	6	Br'ncato,3b	4	1	2	4
Swift,c	5	0	4	0	Lillard,ss	4	0	0	2
Auker,p	4	1	0	2	Dean,p	1	0	0	2
					Beckman,p	0	0	0	0
Totals	42	14	27	15	†W.Miles	1	0	0	0
					C.Miles,p	1	0	0	0
					‡Davis	1	0	0	0
					Totals	33	5	27	10

*Ran for McQuinn in seventh.
†Batted for Beckman in fifth.
‡Batted for C. Miles in ninth.

St. Louis	1	0	0	0	7	5	2	0	0	—15
Philadelphia	0	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	0	— 1

Runs—Cullenbine (2), Laabs, McQuinn (2), Bildilli, Clift, Hoag (3), Berardino, Heffner (2), Swift, Auker, Brancato. Errors—Radcliff, Clift, Heffner, Johnson, Brancato (2). Runs batted in—Hoag (3), Laabs, McQuinn, Berardino, Auker, Cullenbine (6), McCoy. Two-base hits—Cullenbine, Heffner, Chapman. Three-base hit—Laabs. Home runs—Cullenbine, Hoag. Sacrifice—McQuinn. Double plays—Heffner to McQuinn; Auker to Berardino to Radcliff. Left on bases—Philadelphia, 8; St. Louis, 9. First base on balls—Off Dean, 4; off C. Miles, 4; off Auker, 3. Struck out—By Dean, 2; by Beckman, 1; by C. Miles, 3; by Auker, 1. Hits—Off Dean 6 in 4⅓ innings; off Beckman, 3 in ⅔ inning; off C. Miles, 5 in 4 innings. Losing pitcher—Dean. Time of game—Two hours 4 minutes. Umpires—Rue, Moriarty and Hubbard. Attendance—2,000 (estimated).

Minor League Baseball

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE

Montreal	300 110 02—7	5	2
Syracuse	000 012 24—10	12	3

Grissom, Hutchinson (6), Hollingsworth (7), Bochunek (8) and Becker; [illegible]inhans, Jones (8) and Martin. (Game called end of eighth account of rain.)

(First Game)

Rochester	100 007 001—9	13	2
Newark	000 102 003—6	9	6

Lyons, Early (9) and Scheffing; Beis, Roddingfield (6), Peek (8) and Sears.

(Second Game)

Rochester	000 124 0—7	8	6
Newark	201 302 x—8	11	3

Lillard, Grodzicki (4), Gornicki (6) and Beal, Scheffing (6); Gettel, Johnson (6), Frankhouse (7) and Padden.

(First Game)

Buffalo	100 022 000—5	12	1
Baltimore	023 300 02x—10	19	0

Cook, Regalski (4) and McCullough; Hughes, Trinkle (6) and Redmond.

(Second Game)

Buffalo	000 203 0—5	11	2
Baltimore	002 000 0—2	3	1

Hutchinson and McCullough; Olsen, Trinkle (6), Springer (6) and Kracher.

Toronto	000 000 000 0—0	6	1
Jersey City	000 000 000 1—1	6	0

McLaughlin and Gray; Harris and Blaemire.

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION

Kansas City	202 140 020—12	16	3
Toledo	000 003 300—6	9	3

Moran, Gearhauser (7) and DePhillips; Wirkkala, Wagener (2), Marcum (5) and Spindel.

Minneapolis	000 611 100—9	13	1
Louisville	001 021 010—5	13	1

Kelley and Rolandson, Denning (2); Parmalee, M. Weaver (4), Rich (7) and Lacy.

St. Paul	012 002 030—8	14	1
Indianapolis	000 100 000—1	7	3

Himsl and Schleutter; Barrett, Wilson (3), French (9) and Pasek.

Milwaukee	201 500 000 000—9	15	1
Columbus	022 010 150 001—10	17	2

DeShong, Kline (8), Dickinson (9), Sullivan (11), Makosky (12) and Garbark; Dickson, Horn (4), Curlee (8), Brecheen (9) and Cooper.

SOUTHERN ASSOCIATION
Atlanta, 9; Knoxville, 2.
Memphis, 10; New Orleans, 7.
Little Rock at Birmingham, postponed, rain.
Nashville-Chattanooga, unscheduled.

TEXAS LEAGUE
Oklahoma City, 9; Tulsa, 2.
Houston, 3; Beaumont, 2.
Fort Worth at Dallas, postponed, rain.
San Antonio, 5; Shreveport, 2.

EASTERN LEAGUE
Albany, 12; Hartford, 1.
Binghamton, 7; Springfield, 4.
Elmira, 10; Wilkes-Barre, 6.

VIRGINIA LEAGUE
Staunton at Harrisonburg, postponed, wet grounds.

PACIFIC COAST LEAGUE
Seattle, 9; Oakland, 2.
San Francisco, 6; San Diego, 3.

SOUTH ATLANTIC LEAGUE
Augusta, 8; Spartanburg, 4.
Columbus, 7; Columbia, 2.
Greenville, 12; Savannah, 7.

PIEDMONT LEAGUE
Norfolk, 7; Rocky Mount, 5.
Portsmouth, 3; Richmond, 2 (11 innings).
Charlotte, 18; Asheville, 5.

WESTERN LEAGUE
Sioux City, 3; Norfolk, 1.
Worthington at Sioux Falls, postponed, rain.

THREE-EYE LEAGUE
Springfield, 7; Evansville, 6.
Moline, 7; Decatur, 4.
Cedar Rapids, 9; Waterloo, 7.
Clinton, 5; Madison, 2.

NORTHERN LEAGUE
Crookston, 4; Duluth, 2.
Eau Claire, 3; Fargo Moorhead, 0.
Wausau, 12; Grand Forks, 3.
Winnipeg at Superior, postponed, cold.

COLLEGE BASEBALL
Princeton, 2; Yale, 0.
Villanova, 8; Penn A. C., 3.
Penn State, 6; Pittsburgh, 1.
Hillsdale, 1-2; Toledo, 0-0.
Ohio State, 4-7; Michigan State, 3-3.
Illinois Wes., 8; Rutgers, 1.
Brown, 2; Providence, 1.
Wesleyan, 8; Rutgers, 1.
Holy Cross, 8; Harvard, 3.

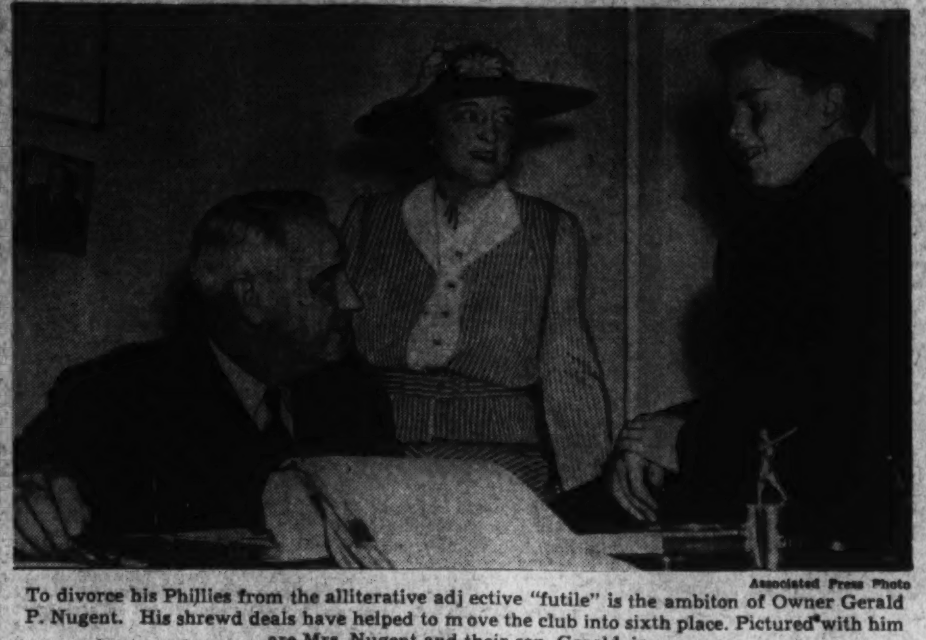
COLLEGE POLO CHAMPIONSHIPS
West Point, 17; Harvard, 8.
Princeton, 12; Arizona, 4.

Sonnenberg Granted Uncontested Divorce

Belvidere, Ill., June 8 (AP).—Gus Sonnenberg, the wrestler, was granted an uncontested divorce in Boone County Circuit Court here today from Mildred Sonnenberg, a Brooklyn, N. Y., model.

Sonnenberg, who is 39, lives here with his brother, Rudolph. He charged, in a hearing before Judge William L. Pierce, that Mildred deserted him April 17, 1937. They were married May 5, 1934, at Middletown, Conn.

From 'Grandstand Manager' to Club Owner Is Story of Gerry Nugent, President of Phils



Associated Press Photo

To divorce his Phillies from the alliterative adjective "futile" is the ambiton of Owner Gerald P. Nugent. His shrewd deals have helped to move the club into sixth place. Pictured with him are Mrs. Nugent and their son, Gerald, jr.

Wife Also Worked Way Up to Become Vice President

By Ted Meier

Associated Press Sports Writer.

Philadelphia, June 9.—Baseball fans everywhere know of Connie Mack and the Philadelphia Athletics, but relatively unknown is the story of the Gerry Nugents and the Philadelphia Phillies.

This, then, is the tale of Gerry Nugent and his charming wife. Together they have established a baseball dynasty that promises to reign over the Phillies for many, many years.

The official roster of National League club officers list them as:

Gerald P. Nugent, president.

M. M. Nugent, vice president and treasurer.

Not listed is the heir apparent to the Phils—Gerald P. Nugent, jr., 12-year-old son of the Nugents.

Behind these small lines of type is one of baseballs most fascinating stories; how Gerry, starting as a "grandstand manager," became one of the game's shrewdest David Harums; how Mrs. Nugent advanced from a job as secretary to become one of baseball's few women executives; how their labor has at last brought better things in sight for the once futile Phils.

To get their story one must talk to Gerry, a handsome grey-haired polished gentleman of 48. Mrs. Nugent refers all queries to Gerry whom she calls "the boss."

"I don't think women are news," she smiles. "Gerry does all the talking. I only sign the checks."

World War Hero

The story starts more than 20 years ago after Gerry had returned from the World War decorated twice for bravery. He entered private business. During the days he attended the Phillies' games at the old Phils park.

During the games he used to "envision" how the club would be with "such-and-such" change. At night he suggested those changes to William F. Baker, then president of the Phillies. Baker and Nugent were close friends.

In 1925 Baker asked Nugent to become his assistant. Nugent accepted and was given the title of business manager.

Meantime Gerry met Baker's secretary, Mae Desales Mallon. They were married when Nugent joined the Phillies.

Remembered in Will

Four years later Baker died. He willed 500 of his 1,257 shares of Phillies' stock to Mrs. Nugent.

Lewis C. Ruch, of Brooklyn, succeeded Baker as president, but he retired in 1931 and in 1932 Nugent, then only 40 years old, was elected president.

Under Ruch Mrs. Nugent was treasurer and assistant secretary. In 1934 she was elected to the board of directors and elevated to her present post of vice president.

Four years ago when Mrs. Baker died, Mrs. Nugent was willed the remaining 700 shares of his Philly stock. This, added to the stock Gerry had acquired, gave the Nugents absolute control over the Phils.

"We own much more than 51 per cent" is the way Mrs. Nugent puts it.

Under the Nugent regime the Phillies finally "broke" their 99-year lease on outmoded "Baker bowl." Or "bandoz" as it was sometimes called.

It cost the Phils $150,000 to do it, but the Nugents agree "it was worth it." The $150,000 is made up of the $25,000 annual rental the Phils agreed to pay for five years in order to move into modern Shibe Park where the Athletics also play.

The move to Shibe Park, the signing of "Doc" Prothro as manager and the appointment of Johnny Ogden as assistant to Nugent to develop a "farming system" is evidence of the Phils' "new deal."

Won't Sell Stars

Then, too, Nugent has declared the Phillies will not sell their their stars, as in past years.

Nugent and Prothro are willing to consider trades, but only if worthwhile players are offered in exchange.

It was in a trade of this kind last year that the Phils bartered Pitcher Claude Passeau to the Chicago Cubs in exchange for Pitchers Walter Kirby Higbe, Ray Harrell and Outfielder Joe Marty.

Harrell is gone, but Higbe has become one of the best pitchers in the National League. Marty is playing centerfield in old time form.

Seated in a comfortable chair in the Phillies downtown office and smoking a cigar, Nugent explained much of the Phils' troubles during the last decade resulted from a bank failure in the 1929 crash.

"We didn't want to sell any of our players," he said. "But sometimes it was absolutely necessary. Why, do you know that in 1932 (when the Phils finished in the first division) we drew less than in 1931?"

Inside Stories

Nugent related the inside stories of some of the Phils' trades, deals that earned him a reputation of being one of baseball's smartest traders.

For instance: Here's how the Phils traded Don Hurst to the Cubs for Dolph Camilli, now slugging first baseman for the Brooklyn Dodgers.

"The club was playing in Chicago when Jimmy Wilson (then manager of the Phils) first saw Camilli play," Nugent said.

"Jimmy liked him right away. He struck out a lot, but when he connected he drove the ball a mile, just the kind of player we wanted in our old park.

"You know the visiting dugout at Wrigley Field is close to first base to Jimmy had the boys 'ride' Camilli without mercy to see if he could take it. I think he was called 'greaseball' and a lot of other names. But he didn't pay a bit of attention so Jimmy was wild to get him. It seemed an impossibility, though."

At this time Hurst was a star baseman for the Phils, but he "wasn't ambitious," Nugent declared.

"He would just as soon watch the game from the bench instead of wanting to get out and hustle.

"Anyway we became disgusted with Hurst and had already signed the papers to ship him to Kansas City when a Chicago official called me long distance and asked: 'How'd you like to trade Hurst for Camilli?'

Determined Pair Has Built Dynasty To Stand Long Time

Phils Get Passeau

"Then there's the story how the Phils got Passeau from Pittsburgh. The Pirates wanted a catcher.

"We didn't need Al Todd at that time," Nugent said. "Wilson was still catching. We figured Earl Grace, a lefthand hitter, could hit the short rightfield fence at Baker Bowl. But we needed that extra yardage. So the Pirates offered pitchers Waite Hoyt, Red Lucas and Passeau (then a rookie). Passeau looked bad in the averages, but I knew he had been good in the Western League, so I took Passeau.

"Bill Benswanger (Pittsburg president) said 'I knew you'd take Passeau.'"

Thus Passeau and Grace came to the Phils and Todd and Joe Bowman went to the Pirates.

Nugent also had a laugh on the other clubs when Curt Davis, who won 22 games for the Cardinals last year, came through for the Phils after being drafted from the Pacific Coast League.

Gerry never played organized baseball.

"I only played on the sandlots like any kid," he explains.

"Our son is now very much interested in baseball. We hope his interest continues, but if, after he grows up, he want to go into some other line we will not stand in his way."

"I think we'll win the pennant in about three years," Junior Nugent declares.

Every Saturday the younger Nugent earns a dollar for checking the major and minor league batting averages.

"Why don't you bring this player up?" he sometimes asks his dad. "Look what's he doing in this minor league."

Cubs Appoint Mrs. Bryant As Hurler Clay's 'Manager'

Pitcher's Wife Will Receive $50 a Week In New Job

By the Associated Press

Chicago, June 8.—Phil Wrigley, owner of the Chicago Cubs, and Pitcher Clay Bryant settled their differences today.

The ailing right-hander's wife, Mrs. Opal Bryant, conferred with Wrigley this afternoon while her husband remained outside in their car. She left Wrigley's office with a $50 a week job as "manager" of the pitcher.

Wrigley agreed to pay Mrs. Bryant that amount for not less than four weeks.

The Bryants plan to leave Monday for Los Angeles where Clay will undergo treatments for his sore arm.

The Cubs suspended Bryant several days ago and indicated that if Bryant sought treatment for the arm that has been useless since 1938 he would have to do so at his own expense. Bryant refused to do this and appealed to Commissioner K. M. Landis.

The commissioner told Bryant Friday that the club was within its rights in suspending him.

Wrigley, explaining his latest move, said "All I have been trying to do is to get Bryant to realize he has some responsibility in the matter.

"In direct talks all I could get from him was that he thought he was being underpaid and I thought he was being overpaid. Mrs. Bryant was so helpful in helping me sign

CLAY BRYANT

Clay this spring, when he was holding out, that I decided to call her in.

"Now it's up to her. I need a pitcher and she needs a meal ticket."

If the California treatments fail, Bryant has indicated he would submit to an elbow operation on his return here for the removal of a chipped bone.

Giants Defeat Cards Twice; Brown Stars

Relief Hurler Aids In 4-2, 5-2 Victories As N. Y. Sweeps Series

By the Associated Press

St. Louis, June 8.—Blubbery Walter Brown, the New York Giants ace relief twirler, proved his effectiveness today, helping his third-place mates sweep a doubleheader from the St. Louis Cards by 4-2 and 5-2.

The "Fireman" aided Roy Joiner in winning the opener with a sparkling ninth-inning relief job, disposing of Enos Slaughter, Joe Medwick and Don Padgett when the Cards had the tying runs on base.

In the second game he helped Cliff Melton win his sixth game of the season by retiring the last six batters in order, after Cliff tired and let Joe Orengo belt an eighth-inning homer. That marked the big Brownie's fourteenth appearance of the year.

New York	AB	H	O	A	St. Louis	AB	H	O	A
W'head,3b	4	1	2	0	J.M'rtin,rf	5	4	2	0
J.Moore,lf	5	1	1	0	S.M'rtin,3b	4	1	1	0
D'maree,cf	5	1	3	0	T.Moore,cf	4	1	5	0
Young,1b	5	3	6	2	‡Slaughter	1	0	0	0
O'Dea,c	1	0	5	2	Medwick,lf	4	2	1	0
Ott,rf	3	1	1	0	Mize,1b	3	1	6	1
Jurges,ss	3	0	5	3	§Hopp	0	0	0	0
Witek,2b	3	0	3	3	Orengo,2b	3	0	7	4
Joiner,p	2	1	1	1	¶Padgett	1	0	0	0
W.Brown,p	0	0	0	0	Marion,ss	4	3	2	3
					Owen,c	4	1	3	3
Totals	31	9	27	11	Bowman,p	1	0	0	0
					*G'teridge	1	0	0	0
					Russell,p	1	0	0	2
					†Lake	1	0	0	0
					Shoun,p	0	0	0	0
					Totals	37	13	27	13

*Batted for Bowman in fourth.
†Batted for Russell in eighth.
‡Batted for T. Moore in ninth.
§Ran for Mize in ninth.
¶Batted for Orengo in ninth.

New York	0	0	0	1	1	0	0	2	0	—4
St. Louis	0	0	0	1	1	0	0	0	0	—2

Runs—Whitehead, Demaree, Young, Jurges, J. Martin, T. Moore. Error—Mize. Runs batted in—Young, Mize, J. Moore, Medwick Jurges, Joiner. Two-base hits—Owen, Young (2), Medwick, Whitehead, J. Moore, Ott, S. Martin. Three-base hits—Mize, J. Martin. Sacrifices—Joiner, S. Martin, O'Dea, Jurges. Double plays—Orengo to Marion, Owen to Orengo. Left on bases—New York, 9; St. Louis, 13. First base on balls—Off Joiner, 2; off Bowman, 3; off Russell, 3; off W. Brown, 1. Struck out—By Joiner, 3; by Bowman, 2; by Shoun, 1; by W. Brown, 2. Hits—Off Gowman, 4 in 4 innings; off Russell, 5 in 4 innings; off Shoun, 0 in 1 inning; off Joiner, 13 in 8 innings (none out in 9th); off W. Brown, 0 in 1 inning. Hit by pitched ball—By Joiner (Mize). Winning pitcher—Joiner. Losing pitcher—Russell. Umpires—Dunn, Jorda and Sears. Time of game—Two hours 21 minutes.

Second Game

New York	AB	H	O	A	St. Louis	AB	H	O	A
W'head,3b	5	4	1	0	J.M'rtin,rf	4	2	1	0
J.Moore,lf	4	2	1	0	S.M'rtin,3b	4	1	2	1
D'maree,cf	4	1	1	0	T.Moore,cf	4	1	2	1
Young,1b	4	1	10	0	Medwick,lf	4	0	2	0
Danning,c	5	1	8	0	Mize,1b	4	0	11	1
Ott,rf	3	0	1	0	Orengo,2b	4	2	4	4
Jurges,ss	4	2	5	6	Marion,ss	3	1	2	5
Witek,2b	3	0	3	4	*Hopp	1	0	0	0
Melton,p	4	2	0	1	Lake,ss	1	0	0	0
W.Brown,p	0	0	0	0	Owen,c	3	1	3	0
					†Slaughter	1	0	0	0
Totals	36	14	27	11	White,p	0	0	0	1
					Lanier,p	0	0	0	1
					Davis,p	3	0	1	3
					Padgett,c	1	0	0	0
					Totals	38	9	27	17

*Batted for Marion in eighth.
†Batted for Owen in eighth.

New York	0	2	2	0	0	0	0	1	0	—5
St. Louis	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	1	0	—2

Runs—Demaree, Ott, Jurges (2), Witek, J. Martin, Orengo. Errors—Marion, Witek, Lanier. Runs batted in—Whitehead (2), Jurges, T. Moore, Melton, Orengo. Two-base hits—T. Moore, Melton, J. Moore. Home run—Orengo. Sacrifices—J. Moore, Demaree. Double plays—Marion to Orengo to Mize, Witek to Jurges to Young (2). Orengo to Marion to Mize. Left on bases—New York, 9; St. Louis, 10. First base on balls—Off Melton, 4; off Lanier, 2; off Davis, 1. Struck out—By Melton, 2; by W. Brown, 2; by Lanier, 1; by Davis, 1. Hits—Off Lanier, 8 in 3 innings; off Davis, 5 in 5 innings; off White, 1 in 1 inning; off Melton, 9 in 7 innings (none out in eighth); off W. Brown, 0 in 2 innings. Winning pitcher—Melton. Losing pitcher—Lanier. Umpires—Jorda, Sears and Dunn.

Diz Makes 1st Tulsa Start In Sun Today

Unslings New Sidearm Pitch; Predicts He'll Rejoin Cubs in 4 Weeks

By the Associated Press

Tulsa, Okla., June 8.—Jerome Herman Dean, neither as speedy nor as dizzy as he once was, unslings his new sidearm pitch and his new upright hope here tomorrow in the hot Texas League sunshine.

He's putting his faith in sub-baking and side-winding to revive the flame the major wars soaked out of his fireballing right arm.

He thinks he'll "help the Tulsa Oilers win the Texas League pennant"—they're on the bottom side now—and help himself back up the hill.

He met his new mates in Oklahoma City and predicted, offhand, that he'd rejoin the Chicago Cubs within four weeks. It must have been the sunshine.

He faces the last-place Fort Worth Cats here in the first game of a Sunday double-header.

Sunbeam Dean isn't the cocky cotton-picker who in 1931 rifled Houston to victory in this same Texas League and in the Dixie series and himself into the St. Louis Cardinal camp.

"One day I can pitch overhanded or any way," he said, "and the next day it ties up on me."

Bill Delancey's Friends and Fans Give Him Auto

By the Associated Press

St. Louis, June 8.—Baseball is full of "days" for favorite players, but there was a special heart-warming one today for Bill Delancey, the Cardinals' catcher, and his wife, Frances, who nursed him back to health in his four year fight against tuberculosis.

In ceremonies before the Cardinals-New York Giants doubleheader, Delancey received an automobile as a gift from friends and fans, including members of the Albuquerque, N. Mex., team, which he managed for three years during his convalescence. A huge bouquet of roses was presented to Mrs. Delancey.

Champions Play Today

Don Goodman's Studebaker Champions will travel to Manassas today to meet the local team at 3:30 on the Swavely diamond. Myers and Askins will form the Champions' battery.

'Old Rajah' Signs To Manage Texas League Indians

Oklahoma City, June 8 (AP).—Rogers Hornsby, the "Old Rajah" of major league baseball fame, has been signed to manage the Oklahoma City Indians of the Texas League, owner Joh Holland announced today.

HORNSBY

Hornsby is expected to take charge of the faltering Indians, now in the league cellar, for a doubleheader with the Dallas Rebels tomorrow afternoon.

He replaces Jim Keesey, who was given an outright release.

Vienna Cards Win, 12-6

Burgin's relief pitching allowed the Vienna Cards to beat the Gibson Grays, 12 to 6, in a softball game yesterday.

Frisch Fined $50, Suspended 3 Days By Ford Frick

Pittsburgh, June 8 (AP).—President Ford Frick, of the National League, today suspended Manager Frankie Frisch, of the Pittsburgh Pirates, for three days and fined him $50 for disputing a decision of Umpire Dick Campbell in yesterday's Pirate-Phillies game.

Frick's notice to the Pittsburgh ball club said the penalty was imposed for Frisch's second-inning demonstration on the field and "for jostling the umpire and delaying the game."

Campbell ordered Frisch from the field during the argument, the second tilt between the two this season.

Frisch was fined $75 for disputing one of Umpire Campbell's decisions last may 19 in Philadelphia.

Blues Release Pitcher

Kansas City, June 8 (AP).—The Kansas City Blues of the American Association have sent William Gill, right-handed pitcher, to the Norfolk, Va., club of the Piedmont League on option.

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Man of the Month

The Man of the Month contest is sponsored jointly by The Washington Post and Station WJSV. Following each of the Nats' games, Arch McDonald will award points to Washington players as he deems performances merit. The Man of the Month will be presented with a $50 merchandise order by The Post.

By Arch McDonald

Station WJSV Baseball Broadcaster

The list of Washington heroes in the 12-6 debacle against the White Sox yesterday begins and ends with Buddy Lewis, the only Nat who distinguished himself in the game. Thus we are awarding Man of the Month points today as follows:

To Lewis, five points, despite the fact he was picked off base in the first inning, because he followed with four consecutive hits.

That is all.

The totals:

Dutch Leonard	34	Buddy Lewis	11
Walter Masterson	20	Gerald Walker	10
Jimmy Bloodworth	19	George Case	9
Ken Chase	18	Jake Early	9
Johnny Welaj	18	Joe Haynes	8
Sidney Hudson	15	Cecil Travis	6
Zeke Bonura	13	Rick Ferrell	2
Jimmy Pofahl	12		

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Mrs. Martin Wins Virginia Golf Title 6th Time

Portsmouth Star Takes Women's Play

Beats Mrs. Allen With Flawless Game; Golfing Harpers Now Hold 2 Major Titles

By Barton Pattie
Associated Press Sports Writer.

Old Point Comfort, Va., June 8.—Mrs. Lily Harper Martin, Portsmouth's curly haired young links star, gave a spectacular demonstration of her golfing skill in the finals of the nineteenth annual Virginia women's tournament today to defeat Mrs. H. N. Allen, Newport News, 8 and 6, and win possession of the State championship trophy for the sixth time.

So flawless was the champion's game that Mrs. Allen, Tidewater titleholder, determined and game, but completely outclassed, was unable to win a single hole and managed to halve only four. It was the most decisive finals victory in the history of the State meet.

Began Reign in '34

Today's triumph was an impressive climax to four days of match play which saw the slender, 110-pound Portsmouth player oust Mrs. Lillian Foster, Hampton, and Mrs. R. C. Hockaday, Newport News, by 8 and 7 margins, and Mrs. Grayson Dashiell, experienced Richmond entry, by 4 and 3.

Mrs. Martin began her reign over the Old Dominion's feminine golfers as a 17-year-old back in 1934. She retained the title until 1938 when, entering the tournament without practice for nearly a year, she lost the crown to Miss Lillian Wood, tall Richmonder.

She regained the championship at Virginia Beach last year, setting a new record for the Princess Anne Country Club course.

Brother Won Also

Her victory today gives the Harper family, of Portsmouth, two of the State's three major golf trophies. Mrs. Martin's brother, Chandler Harper, won the recent State open tournament at Lynchburg. He had previously taken the State open honors once as a schoolboy amateur and again as a pro.

This makes a total of nine State championships for the golfing Harpers and marks the first time that they have ever held the two titles at the same time.

Mrs. Allen advanced to the finals by decisions over Mrs. Fred Evans, Langley Field; Mrs. J. C. Addington, Norfolk, and Mrs. Helen P. Wise, Langley Field. It was her second defeat at the hands of the champion, Mrs. Martin winning the 1936 meet from Mrs. Allen in Newport News by a closer 3 and 2 margin.

The cards:

Par out	4	5	3	4	4	5	3	4	5	—37
Mrs. Martin out	4	5	3	6	3	5	4	4	6	—40
Mrs. Allen out	6	6	5	6	5	7	4	4	6	—49
Par in	5	4	4							
Mrs. Martin in	5	4	4							
Mrs. Allen in	8	7	5							

Summaries of today's finals:

Championship Flight
Mrs. Lilly Harper Martin, of Portsmouth, defeated Mrs. H. N. Allen, Newport News, 8 and 6.

Champion Flight Consolation
Mrs. Edwin Lord, Norfolk, defeated Mrs. F. W. Hamby, Roanoke, 2 and 2.

Second Flight
Mrs. J. W. Hannabass, Richmond, defeated Mrs. L. S. Christey, Newport News, 3 and 2.

Second Flight Consolation
Mrs. A. L. Wyatt, Hampton, defeated Mrs. George McAllister, Newport News, 1 up, 12th.

Third Flight
Mrs. E. F. Ritchie, Newport News, defeated Mrs. John Bruning, Norfolk, 3 and 2.

Third Flight Consolation
Mrs. Ellis Loveless, Norfolk, default.

Trans-Miss. Golf Headed by Berg, Jameson

St. Louis, June 8.—National Champion Betty Jameson, of San Antonio, Tex., and defending Champion Patty Berg, of Minneapolis, head an entry list of approximately 150 for the Women's Trans-Mississippi golf tournament opening here tomorrow.

Match play will begin Tuesday after Monday's qualifying round over the Glen Echo Country Club Course.

Miss Jameson shot a 2-under par 75 her first time on the course this week, but predicted Miss Berg would win her third successive Trans title. Patty was just as certain there was no one able to cope with Betty.

Patty, a sophomore at the University of Minnesota, won the 1938 National and then was unable to defend it last fall because of an appendicitis operation. The Texas girl won.

Favored by some to reach the finals is Mrs. Frank Goldthwaite, of Fort Worth, Tex., recent winner of the Southern States tournament. She whipped Kay Pearson, 2 and 1, after Miss Pearson had eliminated Miss Jameson.

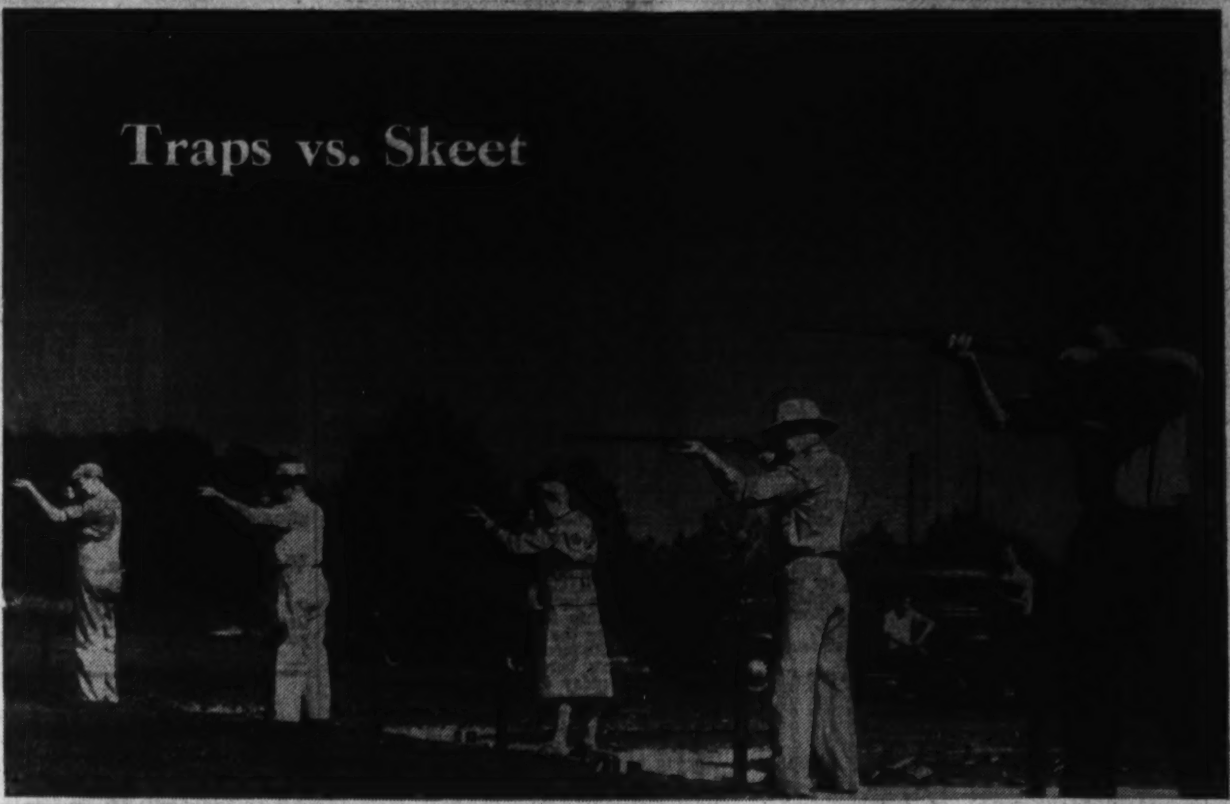
Among the other headliners who will compete are: Kay Pearson, Houston, Tex.; Mrs. Russell Mann, Milwaukee, Wis., medalist in the 1934 National; Marion Miley, Lexington, Ky., Trans-Miss champion in 1935-36; Beatrice Barrett, Milwaukee, runner-up in both the Western Open and Trans-Miss last year; Phyllis Buchanan, of Denver, 1933 winner; Shirley Ann Johnson, Chicago; Mrs. C. R. McCubbin, Kansas City; Mrs. W. H. Ainsworth, Houston.

Two of golf's youngest "big time" competitors are entered. They are Jeanne Cline, 16, Bloomington, Ill., and Phyllis Otto, 15, Atlantic, Iowa.

Pawnees Win In Roller Derby

Behind the team work of Bernice Abar, out of action Friday due to bruised ribs, Washington's roller derby Pawnees defeated the Chicago Aztecs last night, 10-8, to lessen the out-of-town teams lead to 10-9 in games.

Bernice turned in an exceptional allaround game to help the locals tie Chicago in points at 250 each. Bob Satterfield, of Washington, and Chicago's Jim McCaskey were involved in a fight in the sixth period, and Steve Irwin drew down a $5 fine and several penalties for his rough play.



Post Staff Photos—Sorensen.

Top—This trapshooting squad obliges the photographer with a point-blank volley at the clay bird. Left to right on the firing line are Kelley Wynkoop, A. M. Rose, Mrs. W. D. Treadway, Mr. Treadway and H. G. Wood, all members of the Washington Gun Club. Below—Col. J. R. Hall (right), gun club president, chides Rufe Watson (left), president of the National Skeet Club, while waiting a turn to shoot in the annual "feud" between Washington's trap and skeet-shooting exponents yesterday at the gun club range. Second half of the double-header comes today at the Skeet Club's range

Belle Haven Club Is Host In Golf Play

Second of Tri-State Series to Be Contested; Have Chance for Lead

Special Dispatch to The Post

Alexandria, Va., June 8.—Belle Haven Country Club golfers will attempt to take the lead in the Tri-State Golf Association race tomorrow afternoon, when they entertain the five other member teams in the second of a seven-match series starting promptly at 1 o'clock.

Well satisfied with their second-place showing in the opening match at the Opequon Golf Club, Martinsburg, W. Va., three weeks ago, the Alexandrians hope to pile up a sufficient margin over their familiar home course to take undisputed possession of the league lead. Provided they can live up to their favorite's rating in the only home match of the season, they will stand an excellent chance of retaining their Tri-State title by finishing in the second or third spots in matches to be played over the courses of other member clubs.

The final league match of the year will be contested over a neutral course, and will also play an important part in determining the final league standings. However, past records have shown that the team that wins by the biggest margin while playing at home usually winds up at the top of the heap, as was the case with the Belle Haven team a year ago.

The present standings show the Opequon Club in first place with 12½ points. Belle Haven trails by only 2 points, while other team scores are: Frederick, Md., 8½; Winchester, 6½; Purcellville, 5, and Harrisonburg, 2.

Capt. "Chick" Marquardt has announced that the Belle Haven lineup will include the same ten golfers who represented the club at Martinsburg. They are Ted Rutley, A. D. Willard, Frank Wooley, Astor Clarke, Bob Blickle, Andy Clarke, Lew Kane, Charlie Holden, jr., Bill Herring and Capt. Marquardt.

Wilson Teachers Women Receive Athletic Awards

Wilson Teachers College Women's Athletic Club distributed awards Friday night at the Collingwood Tea House and also elected officers for next term.

Letters were awarded to Donna Moser, Marie Waldron and Frances George. Jonabel Webb was voted the most outstanding in athletic achievement for the past year.

The following officers were elected: Francis Judge, president; Marie Waldron, vice president; Dorothy Bowen, corresponding secretary; Isabel Pritchard, recording secretary, and Mary Hinnelberg, treasurer.

D. C. Skeeters, Trapshooters Start 'Feuding' at Gun Club

Trap Artists Win First Half of Meet To Determine Which Is Toughest Sport

By Al Hailey

An innocent bystander could not determine whether it takes more stuff to be a trapshooter or skeetshooter—the only thing certain as these particular varieties of D. C. gunmen started "feuding" yesterday at the Washington Gun Club range was that the range was no place for a parachute trooper.

Occasion was the first half of the annual meet between the Gun Club and the National Capital Skeet Club to determine which sports is the more difficult — trapshooting or skeetshooting.

The trappers won yesterday on their own grounds at Benning and thereby took the first step toward a dinner at the expense of their old "enemies," the skeeters.

Resume Shoot Today

The Skeet Club's range off Bradley boulevard will be the scene of the blasting today, with the skeeters concentrating on overtaking the Gun Club's 476-to-428 lead for the sake of free steak and potatoes.

Get a skeetshooter and a trap man together and you'd better include us out. Their conversation runs something like this, or it did yesterday from time to time.

"Skeetshooting can't hold a candle to trapshooting," says the trap man. "Why those skeeters are just plain amateurs—they know all the time where that bird's coming from. You don't have that at trap shooting."

"Trap shooting is a lot of boloney and it gets monotonous because you know all the time where that bird's coming from. You don't have that at skeet shooting," informs the skeet artist.

Friendly Feud

The "feud" between the skeeters and the trappers is a friendly one. And it's also very confusing. For instance:

"In skeet shooting they always know where the bird is going—the traps are not variable as they are in our kind of shooting," explains Col. J. R. Hall, president of the gun club.

"A skeeter is actually closer to the bird, too—there's a difference in the rise, or elevation, of the bird. Of course, skeet work may be better practice for field work," Col. Hall adds.

Watson Has Say

Then comes Rufe Watson, president of the skeet club and one of the Nation's foremost skeet men, with words that describe trapshooting just about in the same manner.

"In trapshooting you get used to having the disc always being sprung from the same trap," George King, another skee fan, puts in. "Now in skeetshooting, the bird is coming from two houses. It goes in all directions."

To top it off, the various skeeters and trappers take time out now and then to compliment one another on their choice of shotgun shooting. But bring up the subject of the merits of one sport as opposed to the other and you immediately become overset on impromptu debates.

Did someone say this was confusing?

The Results

Anyway, here's what happened as the trapshooters defeated the skeet men by a 48-target margin.

Col. Hall and Kelley Wynkoop led the winners with 49x50 each, while Dr. Johnson led the skeeters with 48. The skeeters gave the trapshoot men a 4-yard handicap, shooting from the 20-yard line, while the Gun Club men shot from the 16-yard stripe.

The skeeters won last year and will try to duplicate this feat today at 2 p. m. The matches are at 50 targets per man, with the total series scores to count.

Trapshooters	
Col. J. R. Hall	49
Kelley Wynkoop	49
Cawood Oliver	48
Dr. A. V. Parsons	48
J. R. Groves, jr.	48
E. N. Zebley	47
M. Treadway	47
Pete Simmons	47
R. D. Morgan	47
R. B. Bond	46
Total	476
Skeeters	
Dr. Johnson	48
C. D. Thomson	47
George Deyoe	47
R. Joiner	43
Joe Gamble	43
P. Ramsdale	41
C. S. Hottell	41
V. Frank	40
J. Chauncey	40
Dr. Currey	38
Total	428
Scores made others (at 50 targets):	
J. M. Pearce (hcp)	47
A. M. Rose	46
George Bratt	45
Julius Marsey	44
*L. H. Shaab	44
Dr. J. C. Wynkoop	42
W. F. Burrows	40
H. G. Wood	40
Mrs. Treadway	39
R. Watson	37
James M. Green	35
E. E. Schmehl	33
P. Stone	32

*Professional.

Sarazen, Little In Deadlock For Open Title

287 Scores Send Pair Into Playoff; Oliver Disqualified

OPEN, from Page 1.

who played the last nine in 38, would have tied with a 34.

Snead wasn't alone in his blow-up, by any means. He was preceded by the 54-hole leader, big Frank Walsh, of Rumson, N. J., who led with 213 with a round to go, while Little and Snead were a stroke back. Walsh started with a bogey on the final round but that was only the beginning. The 37-year-old member of the golfing Walsh family, who was a P. G. A. finalist in 1932, was five over par at the ninth and finished with a 79 and 292. Ed Dudley, home pro at last year's open scene, tied Walsh after playing the third round in 71, despite a seven on a par-four hole. They followed dapper Dick Metz, Sarazen's partner, on the final round, who had 291. The other member of Sarazen's threesome was Tony Manero, who won the open several years ago under Sarazen's fine handling through the final day.

Wehrle Low Amateur

Little's companions were Wilford Wehrle, low amateur from Niles, Ill., and Vic Ghezzi, of Deal, N. J. Wehrle won amateur honors with 297 by a three-stroke margin over National Public Links Champion Andy Szwedko, of Pittsburgh, who was 300.

The closest fight in Open history was in the offing at the end of three rounds. Walsh had 213; Little and Snead, 214; Sarazen, 215; Oliver, Mangrum, Nelson and Jug McSpaden, 216, and Wood, Hogan, Harrison and Henry Picard, 217. The latter tied McSpaden and Tommy Armour at 293.

Little Out in 34

The boys were afraid of Little all day. He holed an approach shot on the ninth, or sixty-third hole for a birdie 4, and was out in sub-par 35. He started back with six straight fours, playing slowly and deliberately, as he made his greatest bid among the pros since quitting the unpaid ranks. He missed a 6-foot birdie putt on the seventieth, and then got an easy par on the tough, par 3 seventy-first. He banged a good tee shot on the last hole, but his second shot on the tough finishing number was in the heavy rough to the right. A little nervous now, he blasted all the way over the green, chipped back some 4 feet from the pin and holed the putt. Only a polite round of applause greeted his finish although he looked like the winner at the time as Sarazen was two over going out and Snead was blowing.

Sarazen wasn't two over for long. The little Italian, the only man in knickers today, caught par by the thirteenth, or sixty-seventh, with his second birdie in four holes. The mob caught him on 14 and he parred that hole and the next with ease. The 615-yard sixteenth nearly hurt him but he banged an 8-footer home for a par. With two holes to go, he needed two pars to tie. His tee shot on 71 was trapped and it looked like a runner-up role. But he blasted out and in the cup with a curling 18-footer as the crowd roared.

Last Hole Crucial

His drive split the middle on the final hole and his second was on the right of the green. The crowd wanted to see Sarazen as champion. Marshals, officials and police were pushed madly aside as a wild mob ran onto the green, waiting for the kill. Sarazen asked for silence. Walter Hagen and Vic Ghezzi gave him a word of encouragement, and after Metz putted out, Gene looked over his 30-footer. A dead silence prevailed and then the ball left his putter. It was hard enough and straight enough. It rolled for the hole, broke perfectly and just lipped the cup as a wild scream rent the air. Sarazen easily knocked in the remaining 6-inch putt for the tie. Poor Tony Manero had to wait 10 minutes to putt. The crowd broke the ropes and mobbed Sarazen, while Little was waiting in the press tent with a few friends.

Sarazen, in addition to his 1922-32 Open triumphs, won the British Open in 1932 and the National P. G. A. three times, in 1922-23 and 1933. If he wins tomorrow, he will be the second oldest man to win the Open in 44 years. Ted Ray won at 43. Little won the British amateur in 1935 in his "little slam" year. He led the Nation's qualifiers for the Open this year from the Chicago district.

Gibson Takes $50

Andy Gibson, from the Bonnie View Club in Baltimore, the only Middle Atlantic qualifier to make the final day's play, earned one of the $50 prizes and an automatic qualifying berth next year with a 296 finish, only nine shots back of the first-place tie.

Included in the first 30, automatic qualifiers for next year who also figure in the $6,000 prize distribution, were Ghezzi, at 294; Johnny Revolta, Gene Kunes, Jim Foulis and Snead, at 295; Felix Serafin, Jimmy Hines and Andy Gibson, 296; Leland Wilcox, who made a hole-in-one on the fourth hole, Wherle, Jock Hutchison, jr., and Eddie Kirk, 297; Ray Mangrum, 298; Johnny Farrell, 299, and Bruce Coltart, whose 32 was the lowest nine of the tournament; Szwedko, Henry Ramson, Joe Ryan, Sam Parks, jr., Jim Ferrier and Al Huske, at 300.

J. E. Freeman Wins Opening Golf Cup Play

Four Flights Tee Off at Congressional In Handicap Tourney

Three flights of 16 and one of 8 teed off yesterday in opening rounds of the President's Cup tournament at Congressional and on the basis of his first flight performance, J. E. Freeman appeared the golfer to beat for the top trophy.

Freeman defeated J. A. Ager, 4 and 2, over the 18-hole course, playing with an 11 handicap. The tourney is a handicap affair with three-fourths of the difference in the handicap.

E. W. Neville, another first flight contender, drew a bye. Second round play will get underway today at 10 a. m. at Congressional. Semifinals will be Saturday, and the finals are set for next Sunday.

First Flight
Dr. Noah Pomeroy defeated G. K. Brobeck, 1 up; Myron Davy defeated T. B. Conlyn, 1 up, 27 holes; J. E. Freeman defeated J. A. Ager, 4 and 2; O. T. Smith defeated J. F. McCarron, 2 up; F. E. Berquist defeated Dr. R. A. Kellty, 4 and 3; H. E. Randel defeated P. D. Morelock, by default; Jay T. Strong defeated W. W. Crowley, by default; E. W. Neville defeated W. L. Frederick, by default.

Second Flight
G. W. Rule and G. H. Hill, jr., all even; R. W. Charles defeated C. W. Hammett, 2 and 1; T. J. Winkler defeated J. J. Kennedy, by default; P. C. Young defeated F. E. Johnson, 3 and 2; S. Roberson defeated E. McFarland, 1 up; H. D. Weaver and M. Johnston, even at end of 18; Dr. O. U. Singer defeated W. C. Hackman, 1 up; W. W. Bayfield defeated T. B. Hughes, 2 and 1.

Third Flight
D. Northrup defeated Paul Porter, by default; W. D. Osgood defeated H. I. Quinn, 1 up; T. W. Seay defeated J. M. Strait, by default; H. W. Millons defeated C. H. McClain, 4 and 3; J. D. Cunningham defeated H. R. Helsing, 2 and 1; R. K. Norton defeated C. J. Wilkinson, by default; S. McDonald defeated A. C. Paul, 5 and 4; A. J. Abbott defeated C. W. Dudley, 4 and 3.

Fourth Flight
C. Underwood defeated L. M. Barcey, 8 and 7; A. J. Bergman, bye; J. P. Tracy defeated J. A. Sullivan, by default; A. J. Cristadoro, bye.

Sarazen Picks Self As Open Champion

SARAZEN, from Page 1.

my life, and I've had my share of golf experiences. When I finished that final 18 today I had made my 6,281st stroke in 21 straight National opens, with all the heart aches and all the thrills that go with losing and winning.

But the last two holes—and particularly — the eighteenth — today were killers for me. Until today I had gone one stroke over par on each of them in each of the first two rounds. I knew when I was going to the sixteenth—the first of those two tough holes for me—that I could tie Little with a pair of pars and that's what I went for—par or better, thinking all the time that the law of averages was with me.

These two holes had cost me strokes on the first two rounds, and I had played them on par in the forenoon today. I figured I could do that again and fortunately I did.

Tony Manero, who won the Open with my rooting helping him in 1936, was in my threesome and no one ever was given a greater lift than his presence and encouragement gave me. It's just one of those funny things. After I had made a long putt on the sixteenth for a par I started for the seventeenth—needing just one more par—with one thought in mind—that if I could get within ten feet of the cup with my second shot I would get a birdie three and win, instead of tie, and I played for it. However, I was about 45 feet away as I figure it, and I knew then that I would have to play for a par and a tie, but still hoping for a birdie and a win.

At this critical moment I looked up and saw Walter Hagen standing in the tremendous gallery, and I knew what he was thinking—sink it. While I couldn't do that, I did make sure that I left myself an easy final, tie-clinching little putt.

Complete Results of National Open Final Round

Gene Sarazen, B'kfield Ctr.	145-70-72—287	Eddie Kirk, Farmington	150-74-73—297	Al Brosch, Farm'dale N.Y.	147-82-77—306
Lawson Little, Br'ton W'ds	144-72-73—287	Leland Wilcox, Waterloo	148-74-75—297	John E. Rogers, Denver	149-79-78—306
H. Smith, Oak Park, Ill.	141-78-69—288	‡Wilford Wehrle, Niles	151-72-74—297	P. Runyan, White Plains	143-78-76—307
Craig Wood, Mamaroneck	145-72-72—289	Ray Mangrum, Oakmont	151-75-72—298	H. J. Kaiser, Racine, Wis.	149 80 79—308
Byron Nelson, Toledo	146-70-74—290	J. Farrell, Springfield, N. J.	152 76 71—299	J. Gianferante, B'boro, Vt.	153-81-74—308
L. Mangrum, Oak Park, Ill.	145-71-74—290	Bruce Coltart, Absecon	152-74-74—300	Bill Barbour, Cleveland	153-80-76—309
Ben Hogan, White Plains	143-74-73—290	S. Parks, jr., Pittsburgh	143 79 78—300	‡Robert Babbish, R'chester	148-80-81—309
Ralph Guldahl, Chicago	144-76-70—290	‡J. Ferrier, Australia	147 78 75—300	Mike Pavell, Wash., Pa.	153-81-76—310
Dick Metz, Oak Park	147 72 72—291	Al Huske, Dekalb, Ill.	150 76 74—300	Ock Willoweit, Dayton	153-82-77—312
Frank Walsh, Rumson	142-71-79—292	Henry Ransom, Ft. Worth	152-74-74—300	F. Commisso, Rochester	151-80-81—312
Ed Dudley, Philadelphia	148-71-73—292	Jack Ryan, Louisville	150-77-73—300	P. Webb, Shelby, N. C.	151 83 78—312
Tommy Armour, Medinah	147-75-71—293	‡A. Szwedko, Allison Park	153-76-71—300	*T. Lyons, C'bridge Spr.	153 80 80—313
H. L. McS'den, W'ter, Mass.	146-70-77—293	‡Rich. Chapman, N't'n Sq.	152-76-73—301	*Leland Gibson, Kansas City	146-78—
Henry Pickard, Hershey	146-71-76—293	M. Kowal, Philmont, Pa.	147-77-77—301	*Ky Laffoon, Chicago	150-77—
Vic Ghezzi, Deal N. J.	144-75-75—294	W. Goggin, San Francisco	152 75 74—301	*Claude Harmon, Ravinia	153-77—
J. Revolta, Evanston, Ill.	147-72-76—295	J. Morris, Tuscaloosa, Ala.	152 74 75—301	*E. J. Harrison, Little Rock	144-74—
Gene Kunes, Philadelphia	148-73-74—295	Tony Manero, Salem	150-77-74—301	*Edward Oliver, Hornell, N.Y.	146-70—
Sam Snead, S-on-D., Pa.	141-73-81—295	Sam D. Byrd, Haverford	150-79-73—302	*John Bulla, Chicago	152-71—
Jim Foulis, Hinsdale	146-77-72—295	Tony Penna, Dayton	153-76-74—303	†Herman Keiser, Akron, O.	149-81—
Felix Serafin, Clarks Sum.	151-71-74—296	John Thoren, Auburndale	151-77-77—305	†Walter Hagen, Grand Rapids	153-77—
Jimmy Hines, Great Neck	147-77-72—296	Leonard Dodson, Kans. City	144-80-81—305		
Andrew Gibson, Baltimore	146-77-73—296	J. Milwar, Madison, Wis.	143-76-76—[illegible]		
J. Hutchinson, jr., Rockf'rd	145 75 77—297	Al Espinosa, Akron, O.	150-76-79—305		

*Disqualified.
†Withdrew.
‡Amateur.

On the Line

With CONSIDINE

CONSIDINE

Cleveland, June 8.—The biggest golf tournament in history will be played July 27 on most of the country's 5,000 golf courses. It will be a handicap tournament, open to every amateur who can swing a stick. It is expected to attract an entry list of from thirty to fifty thousand, and there will be prizes for the 600 lowest scorers.

The tab for the prizes and cost of promotion will be picked up by a well-known insurance company, one of whose directors is a golf nut. There will be no entrance fees, no restriction about the size of the course (barring, of course, Tom Thumb courses), and everything will be on the honor system. The only proof the promoters want as to the honesty of the scores is the signatures of the three other members of the foursome. Regular club handicaps will prevail, and the tournament distance will be 18 holes.

Details of the mammoth tournament are being worked out by Ed Dudley, one of the better pros. Entry cards soon will be distributed to every private and public course in the United States. Dudley believes that 95 per cent of the scores will be honest, and that almost that percentage of public course players will not cheat on their handicap. The prime interest of the insurance company—aside, perhaps, from getting its name in the papers—is to promote golf, make the competitive side of it a public, rather than a private undertaking, and find out just how many players in the country are interested in the game, competitively.

Walter Hagen was late for his first round in the tournament. He showed up, genial and nonapologetic, after the men he was supposed to play with had teed off. They were far down the first fairway, but Hagen, with an unconcern that shook the U. S. G. A. brass hats to the core, teed up and drove off. "I'll catch up to them," he said.

A spectator spoke up and called, "where you been, Walter, practicing a few shots behind the clubhouse?"

"No, having a few shots," he said, genially, and started off on a trot after his partners.

Bobby Jones, out of serious competition for just ten years, comes back to his public tomorrow in Columbus, Ohio, where he plays the first of four exhibitions arranged by the P. G. A. for the benefit of the Red Cross.

The greatest golfer who ever lived is now only 38 years old, and in good shape. He had to default out of his masters tournament in Augusta this spring with a bad case of brusitis. But that's gone now and he's hitting the ball again. He should be around par figures—maybe a little over—for the four matches.

It seems ridiculous that first prize in the U. S. Open is only $1,000. If they'd take Gene Sarazen's advice it might be ten or twenty times that much. Gene thinks it's an insult that the classic pays off literally in peanuts. The never-lost-for-an-idea Italian says that every golfer in the country should have enough interest in making the Open more big-leaguish to contribute a dime ahead to a prize fund.

One pro disagrees. "If they had a $50,000 prize here, like the Derby, there ain't one of us who could break 300," he said today. "Me? I couldn't even swing around that lump in my throat."

District A. A. Plans Crack Cinder Card

Signing of Local High and College Track Stars Likely

Plans for the undertaking of an ambitious summer track program and the initiation into the club of several local college cinder standouts were announced last night by Robert E. Acorn, president of the Washington Athletic Association.

Jim Kehoe, Mason Chronister and Tommy Fields, all middle and long distance runners from the University of Maryland, and Johnny Corbett, Leo Wall, Johnny Weschler and Dave Stauffer, all of Catholic University, and George Bogan and "Stu" Reeves, of Georgetown, are new members of the Washington A. A.

Efforts are being made, Acorn revealed, to sign up other college and high school stars, including Harry March, crack North Carolina hurdler, who won the Southern Conference high and low titles, and Central High School's crack 1-mile relay team of Hayden, Thomas, Norris and Edgerton. Hayden would be especially welcomed by Washington A. A., since he can run the quarter in about 50 seconds flat.

Dorsey Griffith, coach at Catholic University, and George M. Norris will coach the Washington team. The pair are now mapping a training schedule best fitted to the individuals, which will be released in a few days.

Though no meets have been definitely scheduled, the local team is negotiating for dual meets with the Naval Academy, Stonewall Democratic Club, of Baltimore, and Penn A. C., of Philadelphia. It also has planned to enter the squad in the annual Hibernian games at Philadelphia.

C. U. Alumni to Play Seniors In Softball Today

Catholic University alumni will attempt to subjugate the powerful senior class softball team at the C. U. Stadium today at 2 p. m. as a feature of commencement activities at the university.

Joe Roth will pitch for the seniors against the alumni's Abe Rosenfield. Jan Jankowski, Hugh (Bingo) Flynn, Eddie White, Ed Karpowich, Bill Connors, Gene Augusterfer, Bill Howell, Eddie LaFond, Mike Durso, and Burke Vidnovic will play for the alumni.

Women's Secret Golf Ends in Tie

A tie for first in Washington Golf and Country Club's Secret Play Tournament resulted when Mrs. Wilda Martin and Mrs. George Roney wound up with net 75's.

Second prize went to Mrs. Edmond Kochersperger, who finished in sixth place with an 86. Though good enough for only twelfth place, Mrs. H. M. Rudio's 93 captured third prize in the system of prize distribution. Mrs. H. W. Hauser's 106, putting her in last place, earned fourth prize.

41 Air-Conditioned ALLEYS
Bowl in Comfort
CHEVY CHASE ICE PALACE
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Take Care of that Cold at RIGGS TURKISH BATHS 15th & G St. N.W.

Princeton, Army Advance In Polo Series

Cadets Down Harvard, Tigers Beat Arizona In National Play

By the United Press

Westwood, Mass., June 8.—Army and Princeton advanced into the second round of the national outdoor intercollegiate polo championships at Forbes Field today; the Cadets by a 17-to-8 win over Harvard and the Tiger poloists by defeating University of Arizona, 12 to 4.

Ted de Saussure led the Army assault with 11 goals as the West Point horsemen completely outrode the Crimson, six times national titlists since 1923.

In the opening minutes both teams played nip-and-tuck polo. But during the second chukker with the score 3-all, Guy Dillingham, Harvard captain, committed a foul in front of the Army goal which automatically became a Cadet score.

Wolcott Stars At Princeton

PRINCE, from Page 1.

best previous record was 0:59.8, set by U. S. C in 1935.

Lee Orr, of Washington State, came through with a 0:46.8 performance in the 440-yard run which bettered the meet record. The old mark of 0:47.1 was set by J. E. Luvalle, of U. C. L. A., in 1936.

Staging the most remarkable sprint of the day, Greg Rice, of the South Bend A. A., won the two-mile run in 9:02.4. This betters his own collegiate mark of 9:02.6.

120-YARD HIGH HURDLES—Won by Fred Wolcott (Rice); second, Boyce Gatewood (Texas); third, Marsh Farmer (Shore A. C.); fourth, Frank Fuller (Virginia). Time, 13.9. (Betters meet record of 14.3 set by Sam Allen, Oklahoma Baptist, in 1938, also recognized American record of 14 set by R. D. Osgood, Michigan, in 1937.)

440-YARD RUN—Won by Lee Orr (Washington State); second, Grover Klemer (California); third, Warren Breidenbach (Michigan); fourth, Charles Belcher (ex-Georgia Tech); fifth, James Herbert (N. Y. U.). Time, 46.8. (Betters meet record of 47.1 set by J. E. Luvalle, of U. C. L. A., in 1936.)

TWO-MILE RUN—Won by Greg Rice (South Bend A. C.); second, Don Lash (Indiana State Police); third, Wayne Rideout (Shore A. C.); fourth, Forest Efaw (Oklahoma A. and M.); fifth, Dixon Garnear (Washington State). Time, 9:02.4.

SHUTTLE HURDLE RELAY—Won by Texas (Douglas Jacquet, Coleman Peck, Ralph Bassett, Boyce Gatewood); second, Yale (Richard Osborn, jr., Reed Murphy, Theodore Day, Jay Shields). Only two entries. Time, 58.6. (Betters best American track mark of 59.8, set by U. S. C. in 1935.)

HALF-MILE RUN—Won by Edward Burrowes, jr., (Princeton); second, Campbell Kane (Indiana); third, James Kehoe (Maryland); fourth, Edward Buxton (Wisconsin); fifth, William Dale (Washington State). Time, 1:49.8. (Ties meet record set by B. B. Eastman, Olympic Club, in 1936.)

220-YARD LOW HURDLES—Won by Fred Wolcott (Rice); second, Edward Dugger (Tufts); third, Marsh Farmer (Shore A. C.); fourth, Earl Vickery (Olympic Club); fifth, Lee Orr (Washington State). Time, 22.5. (Betters world's record in 22.6 set by Jesse Owens, of Ohio State, in 1936.)

MILE RUN—Won by John Munski (Missouri); second, Walter Mehl (Wisconsin); third, Les Mitchell (New York U.); fourth, Louis Zamperini (U. S. C.); fifth, Blaine Rideout (Shore A. C.). Time, 4:11.

BASEBALL Today 3 P. M.
Washington vs. Chicago
AMERICAN LEAGUE PARK
Tomorrow, St. Louis, 3:15 P. M.

D. C. Women In Athletics

This column is sponsored by the District Board of the National Section on Women's Athletics, American Association for Health, Physical Education and Recreation.

By Margaret Davis

Local institutions offer a multitude of sports and physical education opportunities this summer.

DAVIS

Modern dancers attending the University of Maryland's dance session, June 24-August 2, will meet with specialists as well as instructors. Dancers Doris Humphrey and Charles Weidman will be down from New York, as will John Martin, New York Times critic. Techniques of Martha Graham and Hanya Holm will be represented by Ethel and Henrietta Greenhood. Evelyn Davis, director of the local Dance Playhouse and instructor at the university, and Elizabeth Andrews, principal of Bancroft School, will also be staff members.

Courses offered under the directorship of Gwendolyn Drew, head of women's physical education, include dance for elementary and secondary school teachers and for specialist composition and music for the dance.

George Washington University's women's physical education department offers a summer course for the first time. Ruth Atwell, head of the department, will teach a theory class on elementary school health and physical education, beginning June 24.

Gym and swim classes at Jewish Community Center are being held daily during hot weather. The Y. W. C. A. offers tennis and swimming. A recreational swim with coaching for adults meets Wednesday, 6:30 to 7:30. Softball is played Wednesday at 5:15. Private lessons in swimming may be had at Marjorie Webster School. Those wishing to join recreation department groups in softball, tennis, swimming and archery should contact the main office at 1740 Massachusetts avenue.

Although lacrosse is a "man's game," women are playing it, and many who aren't want to know how. To meet demands, Jenny Turnbull and Louise Shutz Kjellstrom, chairmen of lacrosse and motion picture committees of the National Section on Women's Athletics, have prepared a teaching film on techniques featuring Elizabeth Toulman, member of the United States Women's Lacrosse Association Team for 1940. Miss Toulman has been on the team for several years and has coached numerous Philadelphia groups. The film, one reel, silent black and white with titles, won applause at the recent annual meeting of the lacrosse association. Copies will be ready for distribution July 1 through Miss Turnbull at George Washington University.

Miss Turnbull, instructor at the University, taught lacrosse classes there this winter. Members of the school's first honorary varsity are Ruth Brunner, Ann Gaither, Joanne Giles, Margaret Kinsman, Catherine Moore, Marion Pauls, Lucie Petta, Roselyn Pope, Virginia Salisbury, Uline Smothers, Vivian Yobst, and Paula Zirpel.

Sophomore Edith Wyman won the outstanding sportsman trophy and the school blazer for accumulating most points in athletics at Marjorie Webster School. Katherine Graves and Alice Pierce won school banners, Nina Branch Fleming made the highest scholastic average in the physical education department, and the sophomores won the class cup. At Holton Arms, Peggy Davis, president of the athletic association, received the Cassie Johnson trophy for being the outstanding senior athlete. Vivian Bono, from College Park, received the Knox-Hendricks trophy when rifle awards were made recently. Rose Jones and Margaret Kemp, seniors, and Marion Bond and Laura Duncan, juniors, were also rewarded for their marksmanship. Ethel Hoffman was named outstanding junior athlete at George Washington.

Physicians from the Health Department have examined senior high girls this winter, so that those needing special attention by the health and physical education department may receive advice and guidance.

Committees making out programs for next year are using doctors' reports in advising girls to take special classes for those lacking skill or needing corrective or limited exercise. This, says C. Belle Meyers, assistant to the head of the District school health and physical education department, is the first time senior highs have considered health and physical well being as prime factors in arranging students' curricula. No compulsion is used. Students are counselled to arrange their school day so as to best fit individual, academic and social needs.

Garvin's Team Wins

Garvin's Grill softball team defeated Palisades, 9 to 0, yesterday on the losers' field with Bitonti pitching.

ARLINGTON ATTORNEY'S PIGEONS READY FOR RACING SEASON

Right—Here's a view of some of the birds from Homer Thomas' Arlington loft flying in close formation as they circle around the lobby during exercise time. Thomas is grooming 10 of his best speedsters for the start of the National Capital Concourse's 500-mile racing series beginning today. Below—This serene picture presents the living quarters of another group of Thomas' pigeons with the occupants casting quizzical looks into the photographer's lens.

Post Staff Photos

'Air Armada' Ready For Season's First Test From Tennessee

The National Capital Concourse's annual championship 500-mile pigeon races get under way today, and for Homer Thomas, Arlington County attorney, there's a special significance.

Thomas, a veteran pigeon fancier, has been pointing for the 500-mile affairs for several months and yesterday announced that his "air armada" is at top strength.

Never a winner in any of the past events, Thomas yesterday proudly revealed that ten of his best birds are all set to go—in fact, Thomas has been entering his speedsters in "warm up" races for the past six weeks and been doing right well at it.

Today's event will be followed by other competitive flights on June 16 and 23, and the point of liberation is at Cleveland, Tenn.

"Of course I'll be up against some pretty good bird men—fellows who have been training birds for 30 or 35 years," Thomas said. "Most of the fellows are like veteran race horse trainers—they can just sense when their birds are in shape to race."

Thomas is quite adept at the training problem himself, and he is of the school which believes that the key to the whole business is breeding.

"The most important thing, without a doubt, is breeding," Thomas said emphatically as he gazed fondly at some of the strutting cocks in his loft of 75 birds in the rear of his residence at 1714 North Adams street.

"Training racing pigeons is similar to training race horses. You have to start young to develop their homing instincts."

As to the secret of what it is that enables a pigeon to find its way home from strange country, well, Thomas thinks it lies in the wind currents.

ABOUT BOATS:

By Marshall Andrews

Now that the weather, according to custom, has skipped spring entirely and leaped with both feet into the middle of summer, boating affairs hereabouts have taken a turn for the better.

Though many yachtsmen were caught with their boats still on the ways for the annual refitting, the Big Parade down the river and back weekends has started. District skippers are keeping the stretch of water between Washington and Jones Point daily busier.

ANDREWS

Washington is a boat-conscious city, and for numerous reasons. First of all, of course, is its abundance of river, with four channels open from Hains Point and a long stretch down river for those who take their cruising seriously. Second is the fact that Washington wage earners are blessed with an extraordinarily convenient working day, with four hours and more of daylight after quitting time on the long summer afternoons. Furthermore, there are lots of boats and alleged boats.

It's mighty fine for the dealers and boatyard men and gas stations, and finest of all for the owner-skippers who can cast off these hot days and trade sweltering pavements for the lee of some tree-clad shore. There are mosquitoes, of course, but there also are screens.

Yachting is the best of sports for those who remember its responsibilities as well as its pleasures. A boat is a sensitive and temperamental vehicle and apt to respond in kind to good treatment or ill.

The rules of safety and security afloat are so few and so simple that any landsman should know them by instinct. Yet they will be violated scores of times this season by men and women who know better and, fortunately, in most cases conditions will combine to make them barren of results.

The other times will shift yachting temporarily from this page to Page 1 and the sport will suffer another black eye. What happens to the central character in those dramas-for-a-day wont' matter much to them; they likely won't be here to trouble themselves.

In addition to its position as a yachting center in the East, Washington is moving gradually forward in the production of pleasure boats. Down the river a way and all along the bay, Eastern Shore and Western, boatbuilding has been, if not an art, at least a business for many years. Potomac River and Chesapeake Bay types are known the length of the Eastern Seaboard and a few have made their way to the other side of the continent. The deadrise hull, the bugeye and the skipjack and the log canoe are famous on workboats.

Washington's types touch two extremes—speed and compact comfort. George Rhoads, in his shop in the old District Morgue Building, provides the first. Clifton Raleigh, up the Anacostia River just below the Pennsylvania avenue bridge, is developing the second at a great rate.

Raleigh made power cruisers of all dimensions for many years and now and then threw in a sailboat. Then, a couple of years ago, he concentrated on a 20-foot sloop rigged sailboat with a little aircooled auxiliary. He has built seven of these already this year and says he has orders for eight more.

Three trophies for which District sailors raced over the Memorial Day week-end will be presented to the official winners at the Old Dominion Boat Club, Alexandria, Va., June 20. One trophy is the Commodore's Cup, presented by Judge P. E. Edrington, commodore of the Potomac River Sailing Association; two were donated by The Washington Post.

11 Crews on Scene Of 'Keepsie College Races Tuesday

Poughkeepsie, N. Y., June 8 (AP).—Crews from four colleges converged on Poughkeepsie today, making a total of 11 eights now in training for the intercollegiate regatta June 18.

Princeton's freshmen and varsity crews, California's junior varsity and varsity, Wisconsin and Syracuse all took up quarters during the day.

Princeton took to the water this evening.

Ky Ebright said on arrival he would try to have his California rowers out for a short drill tonight.

Coach Hugh Glendon sent his three Columbia crews through long workouts this afternoon.

Navy's crews are expected tomorrow while Cornell will come in on Sunday. The arrival of Washington Tuesday will complete the 20 crews scheduled to compete in the three races of the regatta.

Dog Queries

Q—What is the most popular dog in the United States today and which ranks second?

A—The Cocker Spaniel is the most popular dog by far, according to A. K. C. registrations and the Boston Terrier is a good second.

Q—How do dog days affect dogs and what precautions should be taken during that period?

A—They don't affect dogs and no precautions are necessary. We'll tell you all about them next week, seems many people are worrying about them.

Q—Is there any way to keep puppies feet from becoming sore?

A—Yes, get some tar and melt it. Then apply it to the pup's pads with your fingers. Don't use a brush as you might use it too hot. Use your fingers and you won't burn the pup.

The writer will answer all questions about dogs or pertaining to dogs either in this column or if a 3-cent stamp is inclosed, by mail. Address him in care of The Post.

Dogs . . .

By George Berner

It seems, judging from the mail bag, that many dog owners are having the customary spring dog troubles. Dogs that have been very well behaved during the winter months have suddenly become very troublesome. The three most prevalent disorders seem to be dogs jumping fences to get out, chasing automobiles, and that ever-present query, "What shall I do with my dog when she's in season?"

BERNER

It would seem that we had covered the last named enough times during the past several years to thoroughly acquaint all our readers with the fine points, but apparently we haven't. Let's look at each of these problems separately.

It is perfectly natural for the dog to want to be free to wander during the nice weather. The urge to walk about isn't very strong with any of us in the colder weather, but when summer comes we do like to be out and doing things.

It is comparatively easy to stop the dog from soaring over fences. Get a piece of chain about four feet long and fasten it to his collar. On the other end (of the chain) fasten a piece of wood or light log about two or three inches in diameter, depending on the size of the dog. It should be large enough and heavy enough for him to realize definitely that it's there but not heavy enough to bother him a great deal as he walks about the yard.

The first time he gets over the top, put this drag on him and leave it on for the balance of the day. Then every time he pulls a flight, put it on again. Usually a few treatments are enough. He realizes that if he ever goes over the fence he is going to have to drag the log around for the rest of the day, and so he stops. If he is particularly hard headed, you can always leave it on.

Now about the dog that chases automobiles. There is no doubt that this fellow is going to get killed sooner or later if he keeps it up and it isn't hard to break him of this dangerous habit. The drag as used for the fence jumper is very effective, especially if the chain is shortened to about a foot as it will get tangled in his legs and spill him long before he gets into the street.

There is a much more effective way, a remedy for car chasers that has never failed to effect a complete cure in two applications to the best of our knowledge. Procure some torpedoes, the type the children throw on the side walk on the Fourth of July. You know the type, they're filled with little stones and make a devil of a racket.

Give a couple of them to a friend and have him drive by the house. When friend pooch makes his wild dash for the front wheel of the car, have the driver or some one in the car throw a torpedo to the street as close to the dog as possible. The noise coupled with the sting of the little stones will convince Mr. Dog that he is just about killed, and we doubt if the treatment need be repeated. The super-sensitive will claim this is cruel, but those little stones don't hurt half as much as a wheel will running over his neck, and that's exactly what he'll get if he continues chasing cars.

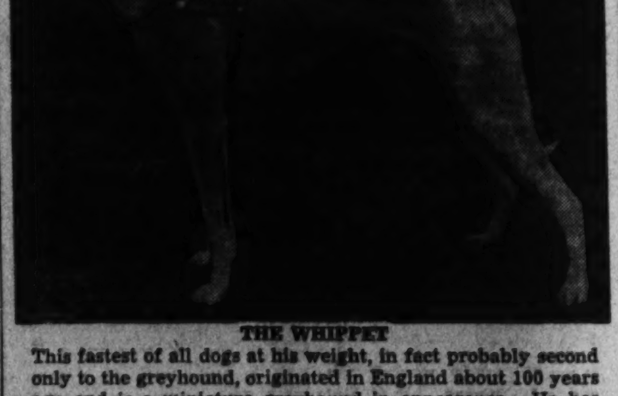
Most owners of bitches have been scared to death, it seems, by the stories they are told about the troubles they are to have when she comes in season. Much of this is poppycock and there is no reason for anyone to have more than just a little inconvenience.

Put the bitch in the basement or somewhere where she can't get out and nothing can get in (very important). If she soils the floor use a pine oil disinfectant to clean after her and don't let her out of the house either on or off a lead.

When it's necessary to take her out, carry her about a half block from the house before allowing her to touch the ground, and when returning pick her up about the same distance away and carry her home. The idea is to keep her off the ground in the vicinity of the house. If she is too large and heavy to carry, leave her in the basement during the entire period.

Know Your Dogs— No. 88 of a Series

By George Berner



THE WHIPPET

This fastest of all dogs at his weight, in fact probably second only to the greyhound, originated in England about 100 years ago and is a miniature greyhound in appearance. He has been used in the coursing of rabbits and rivals the hard-biting terriers as a vermin exterminator. He is very affectionate and intelligent, easly cared for and hardy. He may be any color or combnation, and should be about 18 to 20 inches high at the shoulder. This fellow is owned by Judson Smith, of Fredericksburg, Va.

Post and Rail

By Anne Hagner

Horse dealers can rest in peace. Contrary to dismal expectations, they apparently have no need to worry about the foreign situation affecting hunter and jumper sales at home.

Anne Hagner

The week-end that war was declared last September was likewise the week-end of the Warrenton (Va.) Horse Show, and everyone in Virginia looked drearier than last year's straw hat.

"The bottom will drop out of the horse market," they predicted in unhappy tones. "People don't buy luxuries during war times."

For the first time since Lee's surrender, it looked as if the hunt country was on the verge of being vitally affected by the march of current events. Horsemen spent most of their time figuring if they could make any profit by selling their show prospects for draft purposes—when came the boom. And recently, too.

In the past month several of the biggest sales in recent years were made in the Old Dominion. Scotchwood, Mr. and Mrs. W. Haggin Perry's topnotch 4-year-old, went to Dr. and Mrs. Walter Kees for a sum that would reportedly keep three families in caviar for several winters. Also, the Perry-owned Washington champion, Demopolis, transferred to an Indianapolis (Ind.) stable for a comfortable price, and Mrs. D. N. Lee's well-known Red Fox II migrated to the wilds of Wisconsin for a figure that does not come under the heading of chicken feed.

Mrs. Perry disappointed about the departure of Demopolis, now has a new home to occupy her time in Huntley Glen, 11-year-old bay from Nancy Marie Shaw's stable in Chester Springs, Pa. Peggy Mills won the Washington open jumping award and the reserve ribbon at Wilmington with the little mare, who has tremendous fencing ability.

These four sales naturally top the list, but breeders report that less impressively priced horses are selling well on all sides. Indications are that the hunt country will not be on relief for at least one more winter.

Rail chips—Canadian Ensign, handsome bay stallion at Ray Norton's Potomac (Md.) farm, had several notable children at Richmond's Deep Run Horse Show last week-end . . . Peggy Sampson's Hellzapoppin, Ruth Bryant's Regret and Fox Hollow Farm's Union Jack were frequently in the ribbon-winning brackets . . . Request to local horse show committees: why not have a "hard-luck" class, modeled after the one at Wilmington, for some much-needed ecitement . . . Wilmington's rules stipulated that the trophy would be presented to the rider who had the most consistently bad performances and the hardest luck throughout the show . . . Charlie Lewis borrowed Dr. and Mrs. Kees' Dalchoolin to win the award over Truman Dodson, after some rare clowning . . . it was a big crowd-pleaser.

Robert S. Waters, of Johnstown, Pa., has a new one . . . it's a chestnut yearling named Klutan . . . Waters owns Royalty II, which had such a brilliant round of the Virginia circuit last season . . . the Rail-Bird League is having a hard time waiting for the Upperville Colt and Horse Show next Friday and Saturday. . . . Ner-

Bill Ackerman

On Fishing

A few days ago a great tiger shark, over 13 feet long, was captured and successfully transported to the big tanks at Marineland, Fla., alive, due to the use of the special hypodermic harpoon.

ACKERMAN

The tiger shark, Caleocerdo tigrinus, is probably the most dreaded of all the sharks in West Indian waters, and quite capable of living up to its name and reputation of being a man-eatr. Large, according to other members of the shark family, its habitat is in warm seas. The head is blunt, the body tapering, the tail slender. Its sides are marked with dark stripese and spots.

Divers, who normally enter daily the big rectangular tank where the big fish has been placed, to carry on routine work and study, have had built a special steel cage from which to continue their underwater observations.

Authorities on the subject claim this specimen one of the finest ever caught in Florida waters.

From Ocean City, Md., which today is celebrating the opening of another sportfishing season with the usual gala parade of the marlin fleet, we learn of many innovations, improvements and new boats to better care for the increasing numbers of anglers, who are learning that right here, almost in our front yard, we have one of the greatest big game-fishing grounds in the world.

Capt. Bill Bunting has added a new boat to run from the Bunting Pier with his Miss Maryland. Capt. Talbot Bunting's three cruisers, all of them twin engined (for that matter, there is hardly a one of the more than a hundred charter boats expect to sail from Ocean City this year but what is equipped with twin engines) are all overhauled and waiting for the first of the more than 90 reservations he has already made for marlin fishing this year.

The first Florida boat arrived last week—the Thrill, captained by George Bock. Capt. Larry Baker, of Washington, went down last week with his Maria. Capt. Raymond Savage has a new 36-footer this season. Formerly the Glenna K., of Wilmington, it is powered with twin motors of 275 horsepower.

A swell letter from William (Bill) Wilder Evans incloses a picture of a grand catch at Oregon Inlet that, we are sorry to say, wouldn't blow up.

In view of the fact that there might be others like Bill who might want to enter their catch in the current George Ruppert Contest, the blanks may be obtained at Del Vecchio's and from Milton Gordon at the Sport Center at Tenth and D streets.

Tee to Green

By Merrell W. Whittlesey.

Cleveland, Ohio, June 8.—If former National Open champions are made automatic qualifiers in a year or two, they can thank Billy Burke, the Country Club of Cleveland professional, who failed in the sectional tests here two weeks ago.

WHITTLESEY

They can thank Burke for not qualifying this year, that is. For years the fact that former champs have had to take their chances in the sectional trials has been a sore spot with the pros, most officials, golf writers, and the fans in general. They feel, and rightly so, that winning this tournament should at least entitle a man to future participation, without struggling through preliminary tests. But in order to make as many places available through the country as possible, the U. S. G. A. had different ideas. Spokesmen for the golf body claim that allowing a score or more of former champions in the championship proper would cut too many places off each section's qualifiers.

But here in Cleveland they are really putting the pressure on the ruling. Billy Burke, the 1931 champion and one of the most popular professionals in the game, was a heavy local favorite to win. But that was before the qualifying rounds. Billy was a qualifying round victim on a bad day, and he was out of the championship. From that time his club members, the city golf fans in general and the Cleveland pros have been outspoken against the out-moded ruling. A plan to allow the former champs to compete has been presented to the U. S. G. A. by newspapermen.

The feeling is that the U. S. G. A. will listen, at least. The fans want to see Burke, Walter Hagen, Gene Sarazen, Ralph Guldahl, Byron Nelson, Olin Dutra, Johnny Farrell, Tommy Armour, Tony Manero, Sam Parks, and the other champions in action together, at least once a year. Freddie McLeod, the Columbia professional, and many of the veteran champions want to come back for an annual get-together in a playing role, and they don't feel as though they should rely on sectional rounds, or the automatic qualification rules to compete.

Bobby Jones has been quoted as saying the ruling wouldn't bring him back, as the masters tournament is his one and only tournament appearance during the year. But the sentiment has just about reached its peak. The officials are going to have to take action soon.

The payoff is that Burke almost had to pay his way into the tournament. The host club made no provisions for P. G. A. members as guests, so the nonplaying pros paid, protested to P. G. A. later, and their money was refunded.

The Open was the first for Cleveland and probably the last, at least at Canterbury. Two of the Washington professionals and a score of other contestants received caddies that had never seen the course before. Contestants were continually being slowed up by lost balls, as veteran caddies were few and more interested in a nap under the trees. Prices were sky-high. Not one direction arrow was placed on trees or poles to guide the visitors. Newspapermen were not even admitted to the locker room until they squawked so loud the club let down the bars.

Pivot Data

George Diffenbaugh played a practice round with John Barko, a Cleveland steel worker, who was touted as longer than Snead or Thomson. George said "He only outhit me by 10 yards all the way around." In the driving contest he was considerably shorter than Snead, Thomson and most of the others.

Jimmy Thomson's 304-yard swat won $50 for the longest drive out of the three allowed each contestant in the contest. During the driving Lawson Little and three other pros interrupted the contest to tee off on the sixteenth hole, where it was held. Little smacked one 315 yards, for nothing.

Four press association reporters were here expressly to send thousands of words daily to the Buenos Aires papers on Aurelio Castanon, Martin Pose and Enrique Bertolino. They were through Friday night, however, as none qualified for the final day . . . The American flag on the clubhouse lawn was surrounded by the Union Jack, for Jim Ferrier, the Australian champion, and the flag of the Argentine Republic, for the aforementioned, Buenos Aires representatives . . . The crowd that followed Sammy Snead every day was bigger than all the other galleries combined . . . After his opening 67, one of the biggest crowds in second day Open history followed the people's choice on Friday . . . Darkness chased Ralph Guldahl off the putting green Thursday and Friday. The big Chicagoan was on the green alone from 5 until 8 each night, trying to find the touch . . . John Montague was sought out by many, before they saw his score.

Consistent Takes Charles Town Feature in 3-Horse Drive

Strumming, Vendor's Lien In Dead Heat

4th Victory in Row For Horst Star; Pays Backers $4.20; $95.40 on Double

By Walter Haight

A Staff Correspondent

Charles Town, W. Va., June 8.—Today's feature race wasn't the Kentucky Derby, the Preakness or the Belmont but the finish was worthy of all three of those turf classics. In as thrilling a battle as ever has been witnessed in these parts, Consistent, Vendor's Lien and Strumming came into the imaginary wire as a team. Even the camera could not completely separate them for Vendor's Lien was deadlocked with Strumming in a deadheat behind Consistent.

It was a brilliant and well-earned victory for Consistent, carrying the colors of Mrs. Helen Horst, of Hagerstown, Md. The 6-year-old mare, a daughter of Ariel and Pretty Mally, continued to live up to her name and turned in her fourth straight victory over this course. The triumph also was a feather in Jockey Beverly Hacker's hat for the Kentucky boy put up just about the best ride seen here at the meeting.

Consistent's success was good music to the ears of the favorite players. She was backed down on the approximate odds board and paid a $4.20 mutuel that belied the fact that she had to work her hardest to get home in front. Her time of 1:26 for the seven furlongs was two seconds over the track record held by Gay Amazon. The track was termed fast but was a bit on the dull side.

Hacker did not waste time getting Consistent to the front. He had her there going to the first turn and seemed to have speed enough to open a long gap. However, he held the mare under slight restraint. Vendor's Lien, after going wide at the first turn, rushed up on the outside of Consistent with a bold move. From that point to the wire it was a ding-dong battle with Hacker and Kelley urging their respective mounts.

Charles Town Race Charts

SATURDAY, JUNE 8, 1946.

(Compiled by Walter Haight.)

WEATHER, CLEAR. TRACK, FAST.

Daily Double, CRUSAND and TIMETTA, Paid $95.40

FOURTH RACE—About 7 furlongs. Purse, $400; claiming. For 3-year-olds and upward. Start good from gate. Won driving; place same. Went to post 4:06½. Off 4:07. Winner, M. R. Waugh's ch. g. (5), by Westwick—Alwington Betty. Trained by V. R. Keyes. Value to winner, $300; second, $60; third, $30; fourth, $10. Time, 1:28.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Straight
BETWICK	(West)	114	1	4	1^2	$1^{2½}$	1½	1^{nk}	$25.80
CUSTER	(Dufford)	114	7	8	3½	$2^{1½}$	2^1	$2^{1½}$	41.30
SUPER JOHN	(Palumbo)	114	3	6	$6^{1½}$	4½	3^1	3½	3.00
MARGIE WRACK	(Hernandez)	111	4	2	2^{nk}	3½	$4^{1½}$	4^{nk}	1.00
GREEN WATER	(Haber)	111	2	5	7½	7^1	5^1	5^1	9.20
HURDY GURDY	(Mayer)	112½	8	1	4½	5½	6^1	$6^{1½}$	5.00
WISE MONEY	(Everson)	113	6	3	$5^{1½}$	6½	7	7	30.40
SIR ISAAC	(Bernhardt)	114	5	7	8	8	Fell		37.40

Two-dollar mutuels paid—BETWICK, $53.60, $17.20, $9.40; CUSTER, $29.00, $13.20; SUPER JOHN, $3.00.

BETWICK, saving ground going to first turn, bettered position gradually and displaced MARGIE WRACK to take command, but had to be shaken up vigorously at end to hold CUSTER safe. CUSTER worked his way to a contending position on inside, withstood long drive and was gradually wearing winner down. SUPER JOHN came wide for racing room, then hung in final stages.

FIFTH RACE—About 7 furlongs. Purse, $1,000; allowances. For 3-year-olds and upward. Start good from gate. Won driving; place same. Went to post 4:38½. Off 4:39. Winner, Mrs. H. Horst's b. m. (6), by Ariel—Pretty Mally. Trained by E. Brining. Value to winner, $700; second (dead heat), $125 each; fourth, $50. Time, 1:26.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Straight
CONSISTENT	(Hacker)	113	6	4	1½	$1^{1½}$	1^h	1no	$1.10
†VENDOR'S LIEN	(Kelly)	116	2	1	2^1	2½	2½	$2^{1½}$	4.70
†STRUMMING	(Palumbo)	109	8	6	4^h	5^1	4½	$2^{1½}$	*3.90
JINNEAL	(Vesselli)	109	5	9	8½	8^1	6^h	4^h	‡13.20
SEA BOY	(Sarno)	112	3	3	3½	$4^{1½}$	5½	$5^{1½}$	‡
PALKIN	(West)	110	9	2	5½	6½	8½	6½	*
WAYRIEL	(Root)	106	10	7	6½	$3^{1½}$	3^h	7^2	*
WORTHOWNING	(Tilden)	116	7	10	7^1	7½	7½	8^4	32.10
DIN	(Hernandez)	111	1	5	9^4	9^6	9^6	9^6	9.10
PETER PORTER	(Walters)	108	4	8	10	10	10	10	20.70

*Field.

†Dead heat for place.

‡Mrs. C. H. Baumgartner and Mrs. H. W. Wageley entry.

Two-dollar mutuels paid—CONSISTENT, $4.20, $2.60, $2.60; VENDOR'S LIEN (dead heat), $2.60, $3.40; STRUMMING (field, dead heat), $2.20, $2.60.

CONSISTENT, off quickly, withstood repeated challenges by VENDOR'S LIEN, was vigorously handled throughout and held on gamely. VENDOR'S LIEN, hard ridden to reach leader on outside, fought it out gamely and showed excellent effort. STRUMMING was unable to keep up in early running, was taken to outside entering stretch and came with bold rush to be going fastest of all at end.

SIXTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles. Purse, $500; claiming. For 4-year-olds and upward. Start good from gate. Won driving; place same. Went to post 5:16½. Off 5:17. Winner, W. Anderson's ch. g. (5), by Caid—Alta III. Trained by E. Powell. Value to winner, $350; second, $75; third, $50; fourth, $25. Time, 1:47⅘.

Charles Town Entries With Marvel Ratings

By the Associated Press

Detroit

Entries

By the Associated Press

Results

Aqueduct

Entries

By the Associated Press

Belmont Park

Results

Delaware Park

Results

Bletzacker Overcomes Run of Hard Luck To Become Apprentice Jockey Sensation

Somerset, Ohio, Boy Comes Into Own At Charles Town

By Walter Haight

There's a "blitzkrieg" at Charles Town. At least that's the stamp race fans have stuck on Matrin Robert Bletzacker, newest apprentice jockey sensation up in them thar hills. When the "M. Bletzacker" first appeared on a program at the West Virginia oval, the customers promptly eliminated the nag opposite and looked elsewhere in the line-up for a winner.

In fact, those who happened by the paddock and saw him probably eliminated him forever. Young Bletzacker looks more like the kid your eighth grade teacher used to get to fill the ink wells than a rider of thoroughbred horses. He has a prominent nose, combs his hair over on the side and his appearance makes you feel that he must have a pair of thick eyeglasses in his pocket.

But the resurrected popular song, "You'd Be Surprised," fits him perfectly. He isn't much in the paddock, but when you get him on the track you would be surprised if you didn't give him consideration. And that is being done, now. Ten days ago there were not a dozen fans on the grounds who could pronounce his name. But as this is written he has hustled winners to the finish line in half of his saddle chances.

Horse Pays $60.80

And what's more, Martin is just cocky enough to go right on winning. His first saddle success hereabouts came on U. S. Randle's Randle's Queen. The filly had never visited the winner's circle and "Blitzkrieg" had been there only once before in his career. There was much joy among the small group who had faith in the pair when the mutuel board flashed a juicy $60.80.

There were some who referred to it as "lucky to get to the top" and "the horse dragged him home." But when Young Martin drove

JOCKEY BLETZACKER

Stubbs to the wire and showed excellent judgment of pace in triumphs aboard the longshots Deodo and Blue Boo, his critics began to believe that the youngster, long name, long nose and all, had something.

One thing is certain, the 18-year-old Somerset, Ohio, boy must have a heart as large as a cantaloupe.

Let's skip lightly over his background. He first rode a pony to bring the cows home on his dad's farm. From that he graduated to "cooling out" polo ponies at the field in his hometown. It was while trying to play polo that someone saw future saddle greatness in him and recommended him to Robert Deints who had the River Divide Stable at Beulah Park. In the summer of 1937, Martin decided to try his luck at the track. He reported to Deints, fibbed that he had been on race horses before and was sent out to work a plater named Easy Go. The horse belied his name, bolted and tossed the ambitious youngster on his head.

Some boys would have picked up

Broken Leg and Head Gash Among Injuries To 18-Year-Old Rider

their marbles and headed for home. But not Martin. He kept his slight injuries secret and in a few days got the hang of riding with short stirrups. But he still was miles and months away from being a jockey.

The following winter the then 98-pounder went to New Orleans. It was there that Martin received his first chance in a race. He had the mount on Sister Jean, "could never get her to running right" and finished fifth.

Then came an [illegible]dent that would have sent ma[illegible] a boy back to the Ohio cows. Martin took a bad-actor on the track, the horse lugged into the fence, horse and rider went down and the boy was taken to the hospital with a broken leg.

Six months later Martin wasn't in a wheel chair. He was back in the saddle still determined to be a jockey. It was not until last winter that he rode his first winner and his only one until he came to Charles Town. He took the mount on Color Bearer, an ancient plater, at Havana. The horse was off slowly, but Martin kept booting on him and he won going away.

Another Misfortune

When Martin made his first appearance at Charles Town during training hours, it appeared for a while as if it might be his last. He was working Deodo when the horse bolted. The boy went headlong into the fence. Blood squirted from his head. It was a hospital case. Four stitches were necessary to close the wound.

Two days later Martin was back in th saddle. Then came his victory on Randle's Queen. Then followed another accident. A stirrup broke while he was breezing the horse Stubbs. Martin dragged himself out of the mud and came back that afternoon to win with Stubbs.

It was only yesterday that the stitches were removed from his head.

"You know," he told me, "I believe I should have left those four stitches in there. I won a race for every stitch."

Suffolk Downs

Entries

By the Associated Press

FIRST RACE—One mile; purse, $1,000; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

8 Prum ...117	1 Wrought Iron..114
9 Sun Breese...117	2 *Crestonian ...102
10 Pilandro ...114	3 *Transday ...113
11 Whooper ...114	4 *Spec. Racket..112
12 White Topp'r..109	5 *Devil's Pace..110
13 Berry Patch..109	6 *Post Office ..107
14 Full o' Run..117	7 Purfiber ...114

SECOND RACE—Four and one-half furlongs; purse, $1,000; claiming; for 2-year-olds.

8 Carpimi ...109	1 Alva Rogers ..112
9 Miss Remorse.109	2 Ambo ...109
10 French Horn.112	3 Brave Miss ..109
11 Pari Sucre ...112	4 Gertrude K....109
12 Alkyon ...112	5 Miss Greenock.109
13 Sun Tipped ..109	6 *Belmar Starr..104

Whoopy Bobbie Wins Remount Show Title

Sally Twink Takes Blue Ribbon in Jumper Championship; Front Royal Event Lasts From 9:30 Until 6:30 With Many Classes

Special Dispatch to The Post

Front Royal, Va., June 8.—The hunter championship of the Front Royal Remount Depot horse show today was won by Whoopy Bobbie, owned by Mr. and Mrs. A. Scruton, of Warrenton, and the blue ribbon for the jumper championship went to Sally Twink, owned by Horace Moffett, of Marshall.

An ideal day for the sport was marred only slightly in the late afternoon by a shower which did not halt the events. Beginning at 9:30, the show moved rapidly, breeding classes and hunter and jumper classes showing simultaneously in two separate rings, the last of the 33 events finishing at 6:30 o'clock. The show this year featured farmer-breeder classes, and refined farmer breeders as persons whose principal means of livelihood is farming, animal breeding or a combination of the two.

The hunter events were over a stiff outside course and the novice jumpers and touch and out classes were over eight obstacles of brush, picket fence, stone wall post rail, hog back, metal drum, rustic gate and triple bar. The jumper sweepstakes class was over the same obstacles in a zigzag course.

The novice jumper class was won by Robert L. Leech's Moth Ball, Miss Sally Roszel, of Front Royal, up, and Horace Hoffett, of Marshall, rode his Sally Twink for a blue ribbon in the touch and out event.

The judges were W. Lodge Bowles of Boyce; Humphrey A. Finney, Towson, Md.; Otto Furr, of Middleburg, and Augustus Riggs, of Cooksville, Md.

Summaries

SUITABLE TO BECOME HUNTERS—First, Mountsville, Peach Bros., Upperville; second, Miss Culpeper, E. A. Hutchinson, Culpeper; third, High Rock, E. A. Hutchinson; fourth, Tern, Peach Bros.

NOVICE HUNTERS—First, Mr. Carter, Peach Bros.; second, Blue Gross, Louise and Frances Miller, Washington, Va.; third, Mountsville, Peach Bros.; fourth, Lucy Rose, Benton G. Ray, Front Royal.

MAIDEN JUMPERS—First, Palm Springs, George Green Halgh, Berryville; second, Lucy Rose, Benton G. Ray; third, Lawabiding Gray, Miss Harriet Behund, Erie, Pa.; fourth, King of All, Miss Dorothy Neyhart, Warrenton.

REGISTERED HALFBRED HUNTERS—First, Whoopy Bobbie, Mr. and Mrs. A. Scruton, Warrenton; second, Mountsville, Peach Bros.; third, Palm Springs, George Greenhalgh.

THOROUGHBRED REMOUNT STALLIONS (remount class)—First, Flag Pole; second, Virginia Valet; third, Majority; fourth, Breast Plate.

BROOD MARES, THOROUGHBRED AND HALFBRED (remount class)—First, Sansonet; second, Hotwick; third, Spanish Heiress; fourth, Janitress.

KNOCK DOWN AND OUT—First, Mischief, Robert L. Leach, Front Royal; second, Little Irish, Maj. P. H. Morris, Front Royal; third, Lady Lea, Robert Lea, Robert L. Leach; fourth, Dusty, W. A. Miller, Washington, Va.

YEARLINGS, THOROUGHBRED AND HALFBRED (remount class)—First, colt of Waygood—Spanish Heiress; second, colt of Flag Pole—Bragette; third, colt of Chilhowee—Dotts Sugar; fourth, colt of Chilhowee—Brian Girl.

THREE-YEAR-OLD HUNTERS, THOROUGHBREDS OR HALF-BREDS—First, Ever So, J. North Fletcher, Warrenton; second, Flying Heels, B. R. Grimes, Middleburg; third, Clofton Storm, Dr. L. H. Allen, Berryville; fourth, Patsy, Horace Moffet, Marshall.

TWO-YEAR-OLDS, THOROUGHBRED AND HALF-BRED (Remount Class)—First, Good Heiress; second, Way-Jan; third, Yankee Spade; fourth, Peggy Last.

THREE-YEAR-OLDS, THOROUGHBREDS AND HALF-BREDS (Remount Class)—First, Virginia; second, Virginia Jean; third, Royal Dan; fourth, Royal Vixen.

NOVICE JUMPERS—First, Moth Ball, Robert L. Leach; second, Sally Twink, Horace Moffett; third, Mischief, E. Gardner Prime, Warrenton; fourth, Palm Springs, George Greenhalgh.

FOUR-YEAR-OLDS, THOROUGHBREDS AND HALF-BREDS (Remount Class)—First, Virginia Gold; second, Virginia Hein; third, Virginia Cannon; fourth, Bob Saker.

THOROUGHBRED BROOD MARES—First, Mountain Peach, Charles Baird, Marshall; second, Rhythm, Benton G. Ray; third, Keen Play, Arthur Trenary, Bayard; fourth, Benton G. Ray.

ENLISTED MENS' HANDICAP JUMPING (Remount Class)—First, Marcella, ridden by Private H. R. Figgins; second, White Socks, ridden by Private J. L. Walthers; third, Rebel, ridden by Private C. H. Redmon; fourth, Black Beauty, ridden by Private R. K. Woodward.

BROODE MARES (HALF-BRED)—First, Diane Sebago, Robert L. Skinner, Aldie; second, Grand Ma, Peach Bros.; third, Sax, William Trenary, Nineveh; fourth, Gray Mist, Benton G. Ray.

HUNTER HACKS—First, Tern, Peach Bros.; second, Munotsville, Peach Bros.; third, Flying Heels, B. R. Grimes; fourth, Tiplin, Mr. and Mrs. Melville Church; fifth, Rixeyville.

BROOD MARES (Thoroughbred, with foal at foot)—First, Mountain Peach, Charles Baird; second, Keen Play, Arthur Trenary; third, Luck Buck, Benton G. Ray.

BROOD MARES (Halfbred, with foal at foot)—First, Sax, William Trenary; second, Gray Mist, Benton G. Ray; third, Coley, Miller Jett, Nineveh; fourth, Lucy, Miller Jett.

YEARLINGS SUITABLE TO BECOME HUNTERS—First, The Porter, T. B. Brown, Upperville; second, Decanter, R. M. Menafee, Sperryville; third, Grand Ma's Boy, Peach Bros.; fourth, Does I Too, Robert I. Skinner, Aldie.

TOUCH AND OUT—First, Sally Twink, Horace Moffett; second, Little Irish, Maj. P. H. Morris; third, King of All, Miss Dorothy Neyhart; fourth, Polly, W. F. Moffett, jr., Washington, Va.

TWO-YEAR-OLDS, THOROUGHBRED, SUITABLE TO BECOME HUNTERS—First, Stick On, R. M. Menafee; second, Rockmir, James E. Yates, Huntly; third, Bay Ticket, Mrs. Houston Gaddis.

LIGHTWEIGHT HUNTERS—First, Spring Miss, E. Gardner Prime; second, Sally Twink, Horace Moffett; third, Palm Springs, George Greenhalgh; fourth, Mr. Carter, Peach Bros.

TWO-YEAR-OLDS, HALF-BRED, SUITABLE TO BECOME HUNTERS—First, Pat's Beauty, Peach Bros.; second, Red Tiger, Bernard H. Kelley, Round Hill; third, Flukie, Randolph Licklider, Bayard; fourth, Lady Wizard, William Lockhart, Bayard.

TRIPLE BAR—First, Moth Ball, Robert Leach; second, Sally Twink, Horace Moffett; third, Holiday, Capt. Ewart Johnston, Boyce, fourth, Lucky Rose, Robert L. Leach.

THREE-YEAR-OLDS, THOROUGHBRED AND HALF-BRED SUITABLE TO BECOME HUNTERS—First, Flying Heels, B. R. Grimes; second, Miss Culpeper, E. A. Hutchinson; third, Tiplin, Mr. and Mrs. Melville Church 2d; fourth, High Rock, E. A. Hutchinson.

MIDDLE AND HEAVYWEIGHT HUNTERS—First, Agent Boy, James P. Burns, Berryville; second, Whoopy Bobbie, Mr. and Mrs. A. Scruton; third, Cinnico, James P. Burns; fourth, King of All, Miss Dorothy Neyhart.

AMATEUR JUMPERS—First, Hobkirk, Alexis Sommaripa, Boyce; second, Mischief, E. Gardner Prime; third, Dans Gold, Lieut. Col. J. B. Rogers; fourth, King of All, Miss Dorothy Neyhart.

WORKING HUNTERS—First, Palm Springs, George Greenhalgh; second, Worth Lovin, Lieut. Col. P. B. Rogers; third, Spring Miss, Mrs. E. Gardner Prime; fourth, Whoopy Bobbie, Mr. and Mrs. A. Scruton.

JUMPER SWEEPSTAKES—First, Sally Twink, Horace Moffett; second, Little Irish, Maj. P. H. Morris; third, Holiday, Capt. Ewart Johnston.

St. Margaret's Hunt Horse Show Lists 22 Classes

Annapolis, Md., June 8.—Horses from every section of Maryland will go through their paces June 15 at the annual St. Margaret's Hunt Club Horse Show to be held on club grounds.

They will show in 22 classes for ribbons and trophies under regulations sanctioned by the Horse Show Association of Maryland.

The Gov. Albert C. Ritchie Cup will be awarded to the horse making the highest number of points in the show. Maj. Stewart Richard, of Easton, will judge the entries.

There will be lead-in classes, pony classes, classes for children and hunters, saddle classes and a consolation class.

C. Carroll Lee, of Annapolis, and Orlando Ridout, of St. Margaret's, are arranging the show, which starts at 10 a. m. The ladies' auxiliary of the St. Margaret's Church will serve luncheon on the club grounds at noon.

Suitland Holds Annual Horse Show Today

Event Starts at 10 In the Morning; Miss Cotter a Judge

William Osbourne, of Orange, Va., and Thomas Trodden, of the District, will judge at the Suitland Horse Show, which will be held all day today in nearby Maryland.

Pony classes will be judged by Margaret Cotter and Frank Christmas, two local riders who are at present grounded because of operations.

Commencing at 10 a. m., events for all sizes of ponies, both over fences and under saddle; road hacks, open jumpers, working hunters, green hunters, scurry, ladies' hunters, handy jumpers, triple bar, five-gaited saddle, open hunters, hunter hacks, Southern Maryland jumper, skyscraper, consolation and championships for both hunters and open jumpers.

Prospective exhititors include Dr. Karl Wood, Mrs. Richard Hawkins, jr., Fred J. Hughes, jr., Fenton Fadeley, U. S. Randle, Mrs. N. H. McDowell, Mr. and Mrs. Samuel E. Bogley, Dorothy Lee Counselman, Mr. and Mrs. Donald Bradley, Mr. and Mrs. Gardner Hallman, Anne Hagner, Laidler Mackall, Dick Hutchison, jr., June Curran, Jackie Warren, Patsy Downes, J. F. Lillard, Lisbeth Stieg, Eddie Talbert, Mickey Magill, David Belding, Kitty Smyser, Roland Hartman, Charles Carrico, Blanche Johnson, Representative Lansdale Sasscer, Lieut. Commander W. Justice Lee, and many others.

The Young Democratic Club of Southern Maryland is sponsoring the show, and offers cash awards and silver trophies. All entries will be made at the post. The afternoon session begins at 1 p. m.

Lincoln Fields

Entries

By the Associated Press

FIRST RACE—Five furlongs; purse, $800; claiming; for 2-year-olds.

11 Valdina Dr'm 109	1 Sylvan Dell...109
12 La Nuca ...112	2 *Win Her Gal.101
13 Sepia ...106	3 Sir Kid ...112
14 Bright Play..109	4 Nicabe ...112

Results

Western Shore Schoolboys Shatter 8 Marks in Md. Track Meet

Allegheny County Wins 1940 Title

Hyattsville Star, Martha Dorn, Paces Team to Relay Mark, Breaks Still Another

By Perry Wilkinson.

Eight meet records were broken at College Park yesterday as Allegheny County copped the third annual Western Shore scholastic track and field meet championship with a total of 60 points. Washington County won the Western Shore finals in 1938 and Anne Arundel garnered first place honors in 1939.

Prince Georges' host squad made an excellent showing with a total of 52 points, while Montgomery County, with only 28 points, fell below its usual standard. The counties ended the day's festivities with the following points: Alleghany, 60; Washington, 58; Baltimore, 58; Frederick, 55; Prince Georges, 52; Anne Arundel, 51; Montgomery, 28; Carroll, 26; Charles, 26; St. Marys, 25; Howard, 20; Harford, 19; Calvert, 3, and Garrett, 2.

Hyattsville High School girl's 220-yard relay comprised of Martha Dorn, Betty Wood, Chlora Sullivan and Esther Harrington ran rings around their opponents to set one of the new records. The time of 26.2 seconds was 1.1 seconds better than the mark held by Bethesda-Chevy Chase High School, of Montgomery County.

Martha Gets Double

The same Martha Dorn who got the Hyattsville lassies off to a flying start in the relay, set a new mark in the girls' standing broad jump with a leap of 8 feet 3 inches. She beat her own record of 7 feet 8½ inches made a year ago.

H. Hart, Hagerstown High athlete, took top honors in the senior running broad jump, and in so doing broke the old record of 21 feet 3¼ inches held by Glen Burnie High. His last try was good for 21 feet 5½ inches.

In the boys' junior unlimited 80-yard dash, a new record was credited to John Hohing, of Alleghany High, in the time of 8.4 seconds. The old mark was 9 seconds, held by Baltimore County.

A refreshing sidelight was the performance of W. Jones, little Garrett County athlete. The only schoolboy in his section with a strong enough desire to enter the meet to hitch-hike here, Jones entered the 95-pound broad jump and came off with third honors. The two points he thus acquired were Garrett's only markers in the meet, but they kept any school from being shut out.

Girl and Boy Stars Put Their All in Scintillating Cinder Efforts During College Park Program

Post Staff Photos

A popular winning combination in yesterday's Western Shore track meet was Hyattsville's 220-yard girls' relay team (below), which set a new record in the time of 0:26.2. Left to right, the girls are Chlora Sullivan, Esther Harrington, Betty Wood and Marth Dorn. Center—Annapolis High's Lyle Parlett is shown breaking his own standing broad jump record with a leap of 7 feet 9 inches. Right—Hitting the tape at the end of the unlimited 100-yard dash are (left to right) Fred Fahrney, the winner; Pete Raine, second; Thomas Fleming, third, and Foley Mattingly, fourth

Western Division W. B. C. Ball Scores

WESTERN DIVISION

Blues	AB	H	O	A	Ch. Chase	AB	H	O	A
Karas,2b..	3	1	2	1	Watkins,lf.	4	1	2	0
Hill,1b....	2	0	3	0	Ap'leby,3b.	4	1	3	2
B'mley,1b.	2	0	9	0	Loomis,2b.	4	0	1	2
Balac,3b...	4	1	6	2	Baer,c.....	4	1	5	2
B'with,ss..	0	0	0	0	P'hamus,ss	4	0	2	3
Wrenn,ss..	3	0	3	0	DeM'man,cf	4	1	1	0
White,lf...	4	1	2	0	Joyce,p....	3	0	2	6
Hart,rf....	1	0	0	0	W'ington,1b	4	1	9	1
Walker,rf.	2	0	1	0	Laverty,rf.	2	0	1	0
Kushner,c.	4	2	2	0	Sch'man,rf	1	0	1	0
Pascoe,cf..	4	1	0	0					
Lampros,p.	3	1	0	4	Totals..34		5	27	16
Totals..32		7	27	7					

Geo. Blues	0	0	0	2	4	0	0	0	0	—6
Chevy Chase	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	1	0	—2

Grays	AB	H	O	A	Arlington	AB	H	O	A
Sellers,rf..	1	0	1	1	Williams,lf	1	0	0	0
Mallon,rf..	2	0	1	0	Clark,2b...	4	1	3	2
Jensen,1b.	3	1	6	0	Lawler,3b..	4	1	0	1
Abell,ss...	4	1	2	0	B'gruber,1b	4	1	10	0
Conway,2b	3	0	4	4	Rucker,c...	4	2	4	0
Fletcher,lf	4	0	0	0	Smith,ss...	4	1	4	2
Reed,3b...	3	0	2	0	McC'frey,cf	4	0	2	0
Bolae,c....	2	0	9	4	Western,p.	4	0	0	4
Fones,cf...	3	1	1	0	Kemp,rf...	2	0	0	0
Stratos,p..	3	0	1	5	Totals..31		6	24	9
Totals..27		3	27	14					

Arlington	0	0	1	0	2	0	0	0	1	—4
Grays	0	0	0	0	0	0	3	1	0	—4

W. Flour	AB	H	O	A	G. B. C.	AB	H	O	A
P'nicolas,lf	4	2	5	0	Th'son,3b..	3	0	3	1
Helsley,3b.	3	0	2	2	Bickle,ss...	3	1	1	0
Pettitt,c..	2	1	6	1	Davis,p....	2	0	1	6
Love,ss....	3	0	1	3	Parham,rf..	3	1	0	0
Walker,cf.	3	0	0	0	Reale,c....	3	0	6	0
Cockrell,2b	3	0	1	0	C'erland,cf	2	0	1	0
Boyle,2b...	1	0	1	0	Weaden,cf.	1	0	0	0
Hinks,1b...	3	0	5	0	Vaughan,lf	2	1	2	0
Nichols,rf.	3	2	0	0	Picks,2b...	3	0	3	1
Th'pson,p.	4	2	0	7	Bible,1b...	1	0	4	0
Totals..30		7	21	6	Totals..23		3	21	8

Wash. Flour	1	1	2	2	3	0	2	—11
Georgetown	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	—0

Hearst	AB	H	O	A	No. 10	AB	H	O	A
Owens,1b..	4	3	2	5	Bassin,cf...	4	1	2	0
W.Stout,3b	4	1	6	1	Alpert,3b..	4	1	3	1
J.Stout,2b.	4	2	4	0	O'Boyle,ss..	3	1	2	1
Saine,c...	3	3	2	1	Missler,c..	4	3	3	0
Morse,lf...	4	2	1	2	Kramer,1b.	3	2	5	0
F'guson,p.	3	1	1	1	Stein,1b...	1	1	2	0
Fisher,lf..	1	0	1	0	Dunn,2b...	0	0	2	3
Coffee,cf..	1	0	0	0	Vitto,2b...	2	0	1	3
Schwab,cf.	2	0	2	0	Plunkett,rf	2	0	0	0
Strong,rf..	3	0	0	0	Kirsh,rf...	1	0	0	0
Totals..31		11	21	10	Bolen,lf...	2	1	0	0
					Mould,lf...	2	1	4	0
					Garner,p...	2	0	0	2
					Bradsher,p.	2	1	0	3
					Totals..32		12	24	10

Hearst	0	2	1	1	1	0	0	0	1	—6
Police B. C.	0	2	3	3	0	2	0	0	x	—10

Cameo Bows To Warsaw Nine, 6 to 3

Error Costly To Washington Independent Team

Special Dispatch to The Post

Warsaw, Va., June 8.—With the score tied at 2-2 in the sixth inning, Outfielder Plumb, of Cameo Furniture nine, made a costly fielding error to allow Warsaw A. C. nine two runs and an eventual 6-3 victory here today. Warsaw went ahead to tally twice more in the eighth to overcome Cameo's one-run rally.

Warsaw's Garvey held the D. C. nine to five hits, while his mates pounded Ottie Printz for nine safetie, including a home run by Lowry. Harris also had a home run in Cameo's behalf.

For the first three inning the teams remained on even terms, neither hitting the scoring column. In the fourth, however, both tallied a pair.

Following today's game, Cameo nine left in automobiles for Frederick, Md., where the Hustlers will be met in a single game tomorrow afternoon.

Cameo	AB	H	O	A	Warsaw	AB	H	O	A
Albert,cf..	4	0	2	0	Woolsey,lf.	3	1	2	0
Godfrey,c.	4	0	9	0	L.S'ders,3b	5	2	0	4
McQu'n,3b	4	1	2	3	B.S'ders,1b.	4	0	14	0
Harris,lf..	4	1	2	0	Chilcotte,c.	5	1	7	0
Deavers,3b	4	0	1	2	Coffee,ss...	4	0	0	3
Plumb,rf..	3	0	1	0	Marks,rf...	3	1	1	0
Dugan,ss..	3	2	1	2	Lowrey,2b.	4	2	2	2
James,1b..	3	0	6	1	Yeatman,cf	4	1	1	0
Printz,p...	3	1	0	2	Garvey,p..	4	1	0	4
Totals..32		5	24	10	Totals..36		9	27	13

Cameo Furniture	0	0	0	2	0	0	0	1	0	—3
Warsaw A. C.	0	0	0	2	0	2	0	2	x	—6

Runs—McQuinn, Harris, Dugan, Chilcott, Marks (2), Lowery (2), Garvey. Errors—Plumb, Dugan, Deavers. Home runs—Harris, Lowery. Left on bases—Cameo Furniture (3), Warsaw A. C., 10. First base on balls—Off Print, 3. Hit by pitched ball—By Printz (Woolsey). Struck out—By Printz, 5; by Garvey, 6.

3 Teams in Tie For Ladies' Net Lead

Racqueters, Army-Navy and Nationals are currently tied for first place in the Women's Tennis League with the like percentage of .666.

Team	W.	L.	Pct.
Racqueters	2	1	.666
Army-Navy	4	2	.666
Nationals	4	2	.666
Wardman	1	1	.500
Columbia	2	5	.285
Mount Pleasant	0	2	.000
George Washington	0	0	.000
Rock Creek	0	0	.000
Bureau of Standards	0	0	.000

Sally Miller (W) defeated Borschild Pond (C), 6—3, 6—3; Rosemary Newman (A-N), defeated Frances Lurs, 6—2, 6—2; Betty Jacob (C), defeated Frances Mehaffey (A-N), 6—2, 6—0; Margo Lee (Rac.) defeated Dorette Miller (Nat.), 6—2, 6—1; Eleanor Voith (C) defeated Mrs. Charles Bolte (A-N), 6—2, 6—2; Mrs. Craig (A-N) defeated Christine Peebles (W), 7—5, 6—3; Mrs. Fleming (A-N) defeated Nancy Roecca (C), 6—3, 6—3; Shirley Karns (A-N) defeated Kathleen Klots (C), 6—3, 6—4; Ruth Posner (Nat.) defeated Harriette Eikel (M.P.), 6—2, 6—4; Anne Cullen (Rac.) defeated Mary Louise Shivers (Nat.), 6—4, 8-10; 6-1; Mary Gass (Nat.) defeated Alice Morgan (M.P.), 6—3, 7—5; Helen Richards (Nat.) defeated Flora Papier (Rac.), 6—2, 7—5; Dorette Miller (Nat.) defeated Eleanor Voith (C), 6—3, 6—4.

Post League Standings

	W.	L.
Heurich Brewers	7	1
Cameo Furniture Co.	7	2
O'Donnell's Sea Grill	1	4
Russell Motor Co.	1	5
Reliance Life Ins. Co.	0	3

Schedule for This Week

Monday, South Ellipse—Cameo vs. O'Donnell's. Tuesday, West Ellipse—Heurich vs. Reliance. Wednesday, North Ellipse—O'Donnell's vs. Russell. Thursday, East Ellipse—Cameo vs. Reliance. Friday, South Ellipse—Reliance vs. O'Donnell's.

Favorites Advance Easily in D. C. Net Play

Smith, Shore and Murphy Take Opening Matches at Edgemoor; Cassini Comes Nearest to Turning in Upset

By Jack Munhall.

Veteran Alphonso Smith, one-time boys' national doubles champion who started a serious comeback last year; Frank Shore, ever a threatning contender; and Dick Murphy, formerly a nationally ranked senior player, each won two matches yesterday to feature opening day play in the annual City of Washington tennis tournament at Edgemoor Club.

Despite the strength of the field of 80 contestants with many a formidable player unseeded and unplaced the day was devoid of a major upset. Closest approach to a surprise was the unexpectedly stubborn match Igor Cassini, a newcomer to local tournament tennis, offered the steady Austin Rice. Rice won, 7—5, 6—2, mostly because of his superior physical condition.

Train Is Beaten

The fourth-seeded Smith, with his peculiarly but effective forehand working with machine-like perfection, mowed down C. A. Train in his first-round match and then polished off Tome Wadden, promising junior player, 6—0, 6—4.

Shore, ranked eighth, had a similar lack of trouble in defeating Frank Martin, 6—2, 6—2, and Billy Contreras, 8—6, 6—3, while the dapper Murphy, one-time star contender in major national tournaments, showed fine form in turning back George Stoner, 6—1, 6—1, and Meyer Gelfand, 8—2, 8—2.

Other seeded players, paced by top ranked Barney Welsh, who started his drive toward the crown held by Davie Johnsen by winning straight love sets, advanced easily. Welsh whitewashed John Andary, 6—0, 6—0. Second-seeded Hugh Lynch drew a bye. Johnsen, ranked third, overcame Max Best, 6—3, 6—4. Lieut. Jimmy Farrin, next in order, drew a bye, while Ray Stocklinski defeated B. G. Trennis.

Doubles Draws Made

The doubles draw was made last night and play will begin this afternoon and hereafter run concurrently with singles competition. Hugh Lynch and Davie Johnsen, defending champions, were awarded the top seeding, followed in order by the ofttime District and Middle Atlantic championship duo of Barney Welsh and Dooly Mitchell, Lieuts. Jimmy Farris and Bill Howard and Dick Murphy and Alphonso Smith.

First Round

Morton Shapiro defeated Dale Schubert, 6—3, 7—5; James Hardy defeated Jim Coxetter, 6—1, 6—3; David Johnsen defeated Max Bost, 6—3, 6—4; Tom Mangan defeated John Curran, 6—0, 6—1; Dick Murphy defeated George Stoner, 6—0, 6—1; Meyer Gelfand defeated Steve Comings, 6—2, 6—1; DeWitt Smith defeated John Waits, 6—4, 6—2; Robert Burgess defeated Hal Jessee by default; Eddie Becker defeated Maurice Cowan, 7—5, 1—6, 6—4.

Barney Welsh defeated John Andary, 6—0, 6—0; Bobby Bensinger defeated Harry Brinkerhoff, jr., 6—3, 8—6; Frank Shore defeated Frank Martin, 6—2, 6—2; Billy Contreras defeated Clay Johnson, 6—4, 6—2; Ed Mather defeated Jeane Judd, 6—1, 6—2; W. P. Peet defeated Chandler Brossard, 6—2, 6—0; Alphonso Smith defeated C. R. Train, 6—0, 6—2; Tom Wadden defeated Burton Smith, 6—3, 6—3; Billy Turner defeated Mickey Hughes, 6—2, 6—1; Bill Wickham defeated Aubrey Mattingly, 6—0, 8—2; Ramey Donovan defeated James Dunlap, 6—1, 6—0; Alan Staubly defeated Ben Jaffee, 6—3, 6—3; Austin Rice defeated Igor Cassini, 7—5, 6—2; Doyle Royal defeated Fred Haas, 6—2, 6—4; Yelverton Garnett defeated Sterling Lee, 6—1, 6—0; Buddy Adair defeated Felix Silva, 6—0, 6—4; Bill Breese defeated John Hutchinson, 6—6, 6—1; Ricky Willis defeated Mariano Evans, 6—4, 6—4.

Second Round

A. Smith defeated Wadden, 6—0, 6—4; Murphy defeated Gelfand, 8—2, 8—2; Shore defeated Contreras, 8—6, 6—3.

TODAY'S PAIRINGS

Singles

10 a. m.—James Farrin vs. Merle Lyon, Austin Rice vs. Doyle Royal, Bill Breese vs. Robert Burgess, Ed Mather vs. W. C. Peet, Jennings Randolph vs. Carl Fontanini.

11 a. m.—Hugh Lynch vs. Eddie Becker, David Johnsen vs. Tom Mangan, Robert Bensinger vs. Alan Staubley, Ray Stocklinski vs. William Wickham, Ramey Donovan vs. Ricky Willis.

12 noon—Morton Schapiro vs. winner of Farrin-Lyon match, Bill Garnett vs. James Hardey, Ralph Adair vs. DeWitt Smith, Barney Welsh vs. Strand Johnsen, Billy Turner vs. winner of Randolph-Fontanini match.

2 p. m.—Winner of Lynch-Becker match vs. winner of Rice-Royal match.

Doubles

1 p. m.—Lynch-Johnsen vs. Hutchinson-Lake, Adair-Garnett vs. Cowan-Wadden, Train-Peet vs. Shore-Partner, Curran-Curran vs. Maybry-Edmonds, Welsh-Mitchell vs. Haas-Partner.

2 p. m.—Alphonso Smith-Murphy vs. Miller-Coolidge, Bensinger-DeWitt Smith vs. Cassini-Bollings.

3 p. m.—Winners of Lynch-Johnsen vs. Hutchinson-Lake match vs. winners of Adair-Garnett vs. Cowan-Wadden match; winners of Shore-Partner vs. Train-Peet match vs. winners of Curran-Curran vs. Maybry-Edmonds match.

Doubles teams seeded:

1. Lynch-Johnsen, defending champions.
2. Welsh-Mitchell.
3. Farrin-Howard.
4. Alphonse Smith-Murphy.

Kid Seeks 41st Victory Here Next Week

The Cocoa Kid, or Louis Hardwick as he was christened, will be shooting for his forty-send straight victory, and Promoter Joe Turner will be shooting for his second straight profitable fight show a week from tomorrow night at Griffith Stadium.

The colored fighter, ranked No. 1 welterweight contender by Ring Magazine and the National Boxing Association, will be running into Wild Bill McDowell, the Texas youth who has come to town twice in the last four months to thrash Phil Furr, in a ten-rounder.

McDowell, now ranked eighth, has won five straight fights in Washington, and next week's performance should furnish a battle that will prove just how good a welterweight he is. Furr turned down a $1,000 offer to fight Cocoa Kid, apparently anxious to maintain the prestige he gained by knocking out Steve Mamakos last week as long as possible.

The McDowell-Cocoa Kid affair will be the Capital's first official venture in mixed bouts and should go a long way toward building up Turner's depleted finances.

Nolan Plays Today

Nolan Plumbers nine goes up against Sacred Heart nine in a double-header today at the Thirty-ninth street and Reservoir road diamond starting at 1:30.

College Net Trials Set For Annapolis

Second 3d District Qualifying Starts Wednesday for 3 Days

By the Associated Press

Annapolis, Md., June 8.—Another third district qualifying tennis tournament for the National Intercollegiate finals will be held from Wednesday to Friday, inclusive, at the Naval Academy.

Four winners in the singles matches and two victorious doubles teams here will be eligible to participate in the national finals the week of June 24 at the Marion Cricket Club at Haverford, Pa.

One third of the District qualifying round was held May 29 at Georgia Tech, Atlanta, Ga., with the same number of players being certified. The losers in that tournament and new contestants are eligible to participate here.

Local Teams Eligible

The third district includes colleges in Maryland, District of Columbia, Virginia, North and South Carolina, Georgia, Florida, Alabama, Mississippi, Louisiana, Tennessee and Kentucky.

Art Hendrix, Naval Academy tennis coach, said he had received entries from the University of Miami, George Washington University, the University of Virginia, the University of North Carolina, University of Maryland and from the Naval Academy. Entries must be submitted by Tuesday night.

The outstanding courtmen who so far have entered the tournament here include Midshipman Joe Hunt, former Davis Cup player; Charles Rider, of the University of North Carolina; Louis Brownstein, of the University of Miami, and Dave Johnsen, of George Washington University. Joe Davis, of Vanderbilt, is expected to compete here.

Parker and Riggs Meet Today for Net Title

Kansas City, June 8 (AP).—Frankie Parker, of Pasadena, Calif., and Bobby Riggs, of Chicago, meet tomorrow for the second time as finalists in the heart of American tennis tournament.

Riggs, who lost narrowly to Parker last year, wound up preliminary play by defeating Junior Cohen, of Kansas City, 6—0, 6—1, 7—5.

Parker won a tough engagement over Frank Kovacs, Berkeley, Calif., 6—4, 2—6, 4—6, 6—1, 6—2.

McFarland Wins Jr. Track Meet Over Eliot

Third-Place Tie in High Jump, Final Event, Provides Margin of Two Points; 400 Compete In Annual Affair; 10-Year-Old Mark Smashed

By the narrow margin of two points, Macfarland Junior High School won the annual junior track competition of the public schools yesterday when it took a third place tie in the final event of the program at Central High Stadium.

Final score was 67.9 for Macfarland and 65.9 for Eliot, with six other teams spread out in the rear. Four hundred youngsters took part in the long, exciting meet.

It was High's deadlock with Eliot's Oliver in the unlimited high jump which eventually spelled victory for Macfarland. Cooper added more points for Eliot in the same event when he finished second, but it wasn't quite enough.

Highlight for the meet was H. Adams' shattering of a 10-year-old broad jump record in Eliot Junior High's behalf. A 20-foot leap in the unlimited class broke the previous mark by 3 inches. It was one of two first places for Adams as he accounted for the only "double" of the meet. He also won the 100-yard dash in 11 seconds.

Coach of the winning team was John Donovan, and "Gibby" Roberts was leader of the second-place Eliot squad.

Team scoring—Macfarland, 67 9-10; Eliot, 65 9-10; Paul, 50½; Taft, 43; Powell, 38½; Alice Deal, 28; Stuart, 8; Hine, 6 1-5; Anacostia, 4; Gordon, 3.

Complete results:

85-POUND CLASS

50-YARD DASH—Won by L. Devers (Paul); second, R. Chatelain (Paul); third, W. Murphy (Stuart); fourth, F. Way (Macfarland); fifth, D. Gonnella (Stuart). Time, 0:06.6.

220-YARD RELAY—Won by Macfarland; second, Paul; third, Taft; fourth, Anacostia; fifth, Powell. Time, 0:26.

HIGH JUMP—Won by DeBella (Macfarland); second, J. Hunton (Taft); third, Daniels (Taft); fourth, Worral (Powell); fifth, Penn (Powell). Height, 4 feet 7 inches.

BROAD JUMP—Won by Perce (Deal); second, West (Stuart); third, Hunt (Taft); fourth, Wheatley (Anacostia); fifth, Ravins. Distance, 14 feet 2 inches.

100-POUND CLASS

60-YARD DASH—Won by Crandall (Powell); second, J. Roe (Paul); third, L. Maciulis (Macfarland); fourth, B. Ruppert (Powell); fifth, Economopoulus (Macfarland). Time, 0:07.6.

300-YARD RELAY—Won by Taft; second, Eliot; third, Macfarland; fourth, Paul; fifth, Powell. Time, 0:38.2.

HIGH JUMP—Won by Salvenelli (Macfarland); second, P. Manisouris (Taft); third, F. Crandell (Powell); fourth, tie between R. Gumphrey (Powell) and D. Essex (Eliot). Height, 5 feet 1 inch.

BROAD JUMP—Won by P. Mantsouris (Taft); second, Cloey (Eliot); third, D. Wallace (Macfarland); fourth, Salvenelli (Macfarland); fifth, Upthegrove (Eliot). Distance, 16 feet 4 inches.

115-POUND CLASS

70-YARD DASH—Won by G. Cross (Hine); second, D. Martin (Paul); third, R. Leonard (Macfarland); fourth, Madden (Paul); fifth, C. Clark (Paul). Time, 0:08.2.

440-YARD RELAY—Won by Macfarland; second, Taft; third, Paul; fourth, Eliot; fifth, Gordon. Time, 0:46.4.

HIGH JUMP—Won by D. Wells (Powell); second, C. Weems (Powell); third, W. Brown (Eliot); fourth, Chipman (Taft); fifth, J. Blubaugh (Eliot). Height, 4 feet 11 inches.

BROAD JUMP—Won by Deck (Eliot); second, Powell (Macfarland); third, tie between Bassin (Macfarland) and Hopping (Paul). Distance, 17 feet 2 inches.

130-POUND CLASS

100-YARD DASH—Won by D. Gray (Taft); second, E. Galeo (Macfarland); third, W. Parison (Eliot); fourth, L. Walman (Powell); fifth, J. Connally (Taft). Time, 0:11.2.

440-YARD RELAY—Won by Deal; second, Taft; third, Macfarland; fourth, Powell; fifth, Paul. Time, 0:50.

HIGH JUMP—Won by Baxter (Powell); second, Wright (Powell); third, tie among Karmel (Macfarland), Remmer (Macfarland), Acquillino (Elliott), Essex (Eliot), and Reve (Gordon). Height, 5 feet 2 inches.

BROAD JUMP—Won by Pearson (Eliot); second, Owen (Deal); third, Garner (Macfarland); fourth Karmel (Macfarland); fifth, Acquillino (Eliot). Distance, 18 feet 9 inches.

UNLIMITED CLASS

100-YARD DASH—Won by H. Adams (Eliot); second, E. Sullivan (Deal); third, J. Benson (Eliot); fourth, T. Larner (Eliot); fifth, M. Li Causi (Paul). Time, 0:11.

440-YARD RELAY—Won by Deal; second, Paul; third, Eliot; fourth, Macfarland; fifth, Gordon. Time, 0:48.4.

HIGH JUMP—Won by Brewton (Deal); second, Cooper (Eliot); third, tie between High (Macfarland) and Oliver (Eliot); fourth, Swan (Paul). Height 5 feet 4 inches.

BROAD JUMP—Won by H. Adams (Eliot); second H. Worth (Eliot); third, Licausi (Paul); fourth, McDonald (Paul); fifth, Curtiss (Macfarland). Distance, 20 feet.

8-POUND SHOTPUT—Won by S. Ciscent (Paul); second, W. McFarth (Eliot); third, Ray (Macfarland); fourth, Howard (Paul); fifth, Hatfield (Macfarland). Height, 49 feet 3:25 inches.

Aztecs Host Today In Doubleheader

The Aztecs will play host to the Edgewater Giants, of Baltimore, today in a twin bill at the new Lincoln Park field at Oxon Hill in an interstate semi-pro league game. First game will start at 2 o'clock.

Odd Fellows League

Amity	5	1
Columbian Enc.	4	1
Junior Lodge	2	3
Friendship	3	4
Columbia, No. 10	1	5

Small Motor Nine Meets Miller Today

12 Games Listed On Capital City League Schedule

Spurred to a rare cockiness by an upset 4-3 victory over the league leader and defending champion, Klein Tavern, Frank Small Motor nine today goes up against Miller Furniture in one of the headline games of a 12-game Capital City League schedule.

Four games are carded in each of the league's three sections—A, B and Junior. Clashes in the top section take place at 3 p. m., B division games at 11 a. m., and junior contests at 1 p. m.

The Schedule

Section A (3 P.M.)

Klein's Tavern vs. Orange Disc, Mount Rainier.
Marvin's Credit vs. D. G. S., No. 1 Monument.
Miller Furniture vs. Frank Small Motors, South Ellipse.
Packard-Washington vs. J. C. Flood, East Ellipse.

Section B (11 A.M. to 1 P.M.)

Terminal Ice vs. Variety A. C., North Ellipse.
Atchison-Keller vs. St. Francis Xavier, South Ellipse.
Plaza Tile and Marble vs. Washington Home Improvement, East Ellipse.
Hahn's Rovers vs. Capital Cafe, West Ellipse.

Junior Division (1 to 3 P.M.)

Friendship House vs. Naiman's Photographers, No. 2 Monument.
Boys' Club No. 4 vs. Uline Ice, East Ellipse.
Woodridge A. C. vs. Washington Cardinals, South Ellipse.
Kneessi Cubs vs. Southeast Boys' Club, No. 1 Monument.

Jimmie Johnston Signs Redskins' 1940 Contract

Jimmie Johnston, fast backfield man and pass receiver, is the thirty-second Redskin player to send in his 1940 signed contract, General Manager Jack Espey announced last night.

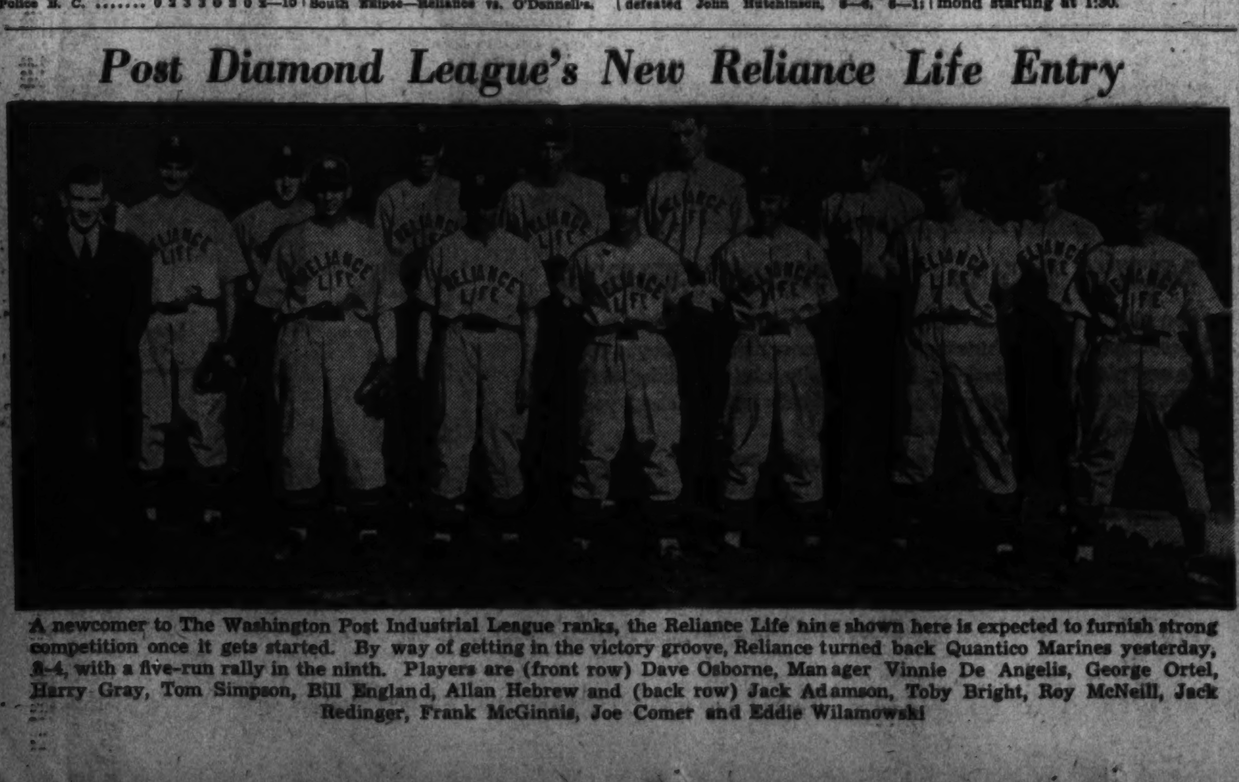
This will be Johnston's second season with the Washington team. He is 6 feet 2 inches tall and weighs 190 pounds and is a graduate of the University of Washington.

Johnston conducts a butcher shop in his native town of Caldwell, Idaho, in the off season.

Little Tavern Wins

One-hit pitching by Bob Cozlin paced Little Tavern to its ninth straight triumph yesterday, a 16-0 beating of the Brookland Boys Club at Walter Reed Field.

Post Diamond League's New Reliance Life Entry



A newcomer to The Washington Post Industrial League ranks, the Reliance Life nine shown here is expected to furnish strong competition once it gets started. By way of getting in the victory groove, Reliance turned back Quantico Marines yesterday, 8-4, with a five-run rally in the ninth. Players are (front row) Dave Osborne, Manager Vinnie De Angelis, George Ortel, Harry Gray, Tom Simpson, Bill England, Allan Hebrew and (back row) Jack Adamson, Toby Bright, Roy McNeill, Jack Redinger, Frank McGinnis, Joe Comer and Eddie Wilamowski

Al Blozis Gets Big Welcome at 'G' Dinner

800 Georgetown Fans Honor Trackster as 82 Get Monograms

Bashful, blond Al Blozis stepped off an airliner early last night, returning from New York and his latest record-breaking track feats, to receive a tumultuous welcome from about 800 guests of the first annual Georgetown Varsity G dinner given by the alumni at the Mayflower Hotel.

Hailed by Dr. William Cusack, who made athletic awards, as "one of the greatest track men in the country," Blozis got a welcome unmatched by any tendered a Hoya athlete in recent years.

Grinning sheepishly and so modest that he refused to pose for the photographers before the guests, but instead led them to a secluded corner, Blozis twice went to the speakers' table for letters in track and football.

Fouled Longer Toss

The 6-foot 6-inch, 248-pound sophomore, of Lithuanian descent arrived at the banquet a few minutes late, fresh from establishing meet shot put and discus records in the N. Y. A. C. Games at Travers Island.

The popular young Hercules revealed that he had fouled on a discus throw of 173 feet-odd inches which was roughly ten feet farther than his toss which smashed the existing mark.

Blozis was one of 82 recipients of varsity "G" awards for athletic ability in the sports of track, football, baseball, basketball, golf and in administration of athletic association affairs.

All were roundly applauded by alumni, gathered here from all parts of the country to pay tribute to the group of young men who during 1939-40 compiled the finest athletic record in the 151-year history of the school.

The current golf team because it brought Georgetown its first Eastern Intercollegiate championship, was given letters, the first time linksmen have ever received major honors.

Heading the impressive array of guests well known in local sports circles were Clark Griffith and George Marshall, seated side by side. J. H. M.

Post Staff Photo

Al Blozis (middle), Hoya sophomore weight-throwing star, is shown last night at the annual athletic banquet at Mayflower Hotel receiving his letter from Father John J. Kehoe, faculty director of athletics. Dr. William J. Cusack, class of '17 (right), is president of the Varsity "G" Club. For other pictures of Blozis see first page of rotagravure section

VARSITY "G" AWARDS

Kiernan R. Hyland, president of the athletic association; John J. Smith, secretary of the athletic association; James F. Nash, treasurer of the athletic association; James M. Graham, senior intramural manager; Francis J. Heazel, jr., manager of minor sports; Edward G. Kurdziel, head cheer leader.

VARSITY TRACK—

Mortimer Alnwick, Alfred C. Blozis, George F. Bogan, Vincent Braun, captain; John J. Buckley, Vincent Carnevale, Aloysius R. Lujack, Kenneth Lyden, John W. Motsenbecker, Charles L. Neumeyer, George H. Tucknott, Henry J. Vaccaro, Charles J. Williams, Albert W. Litschgi 3d, manager.

1939 VARSITY FOOTBALL

Alfred C. Blozis, Boleslaus B. Bulvin, James V. Castiglia, Francis P. Daly, Joseph J. Daniels, Myron Darmohray, Louis P. Falcone, Earl H. Fullilove, Louis J. Ghecas, Robert P. Kercher, Julius M. Koshlap, Edwin J. Kowalski, John A. Lascari, Arthur Lemke, Agostino Lio, Albert C. Matuza, Joseph T. McFadden, Frank D. Meglen, Joseph P. Mickey, William F. Nealon, Mark R. Ostinato, Angelo Paternoster, James J. Reishey, Francis T. Galvin, manager.

1939 and 1940 VARSITY BASEBALL

Stanley T. Blazsek, James V. Castiglia, John J. Dieckelman, James H. Durkin, Louis J. Ghecas, Julius M. Koshlap, Joseph J. Mahoney, Joseph T. McFadden, Henry Mlynarski, Joseph M. Moran, George J. Pajak, Vincent Powers, William Reynolds, John S. Schmitt, John J. Smith, William Wixted. James J. Harvey, manager.

1939 AND 1940 BASKETBALL

Francis P. Daly, John H. Dieckelman, James A. Giebel, James F. Kiernan, Aloysius R. Lujack, Albert C. Matuza, Francis D. O'Grady, George J. Pajak, Irving B. Rizzi, John S. Schmitt, captain; George C. George, manager.

1940 GOLF

John P. Burke, Francis T. Galvin, Richard L. Harris, Francis X Van Herpe, Raymond J. Higgins, Joseph A. McBride, Francis M. Sharkey, William L. Shea; Francis J. Heazel, jr., manager.

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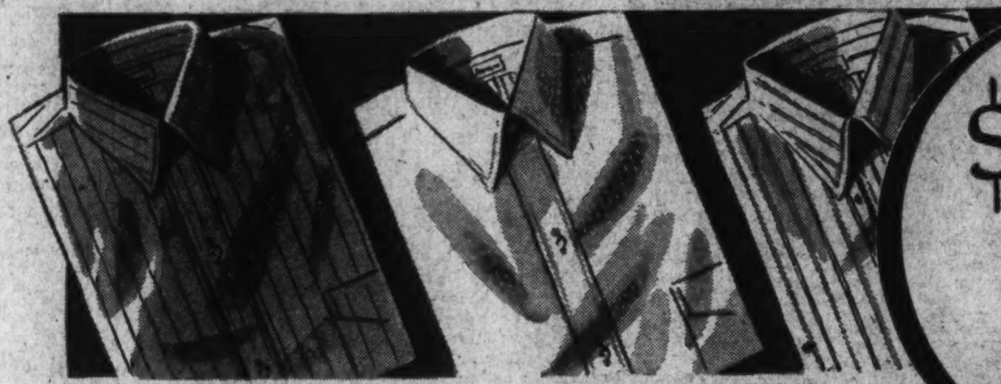

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- *Woven stripings!*
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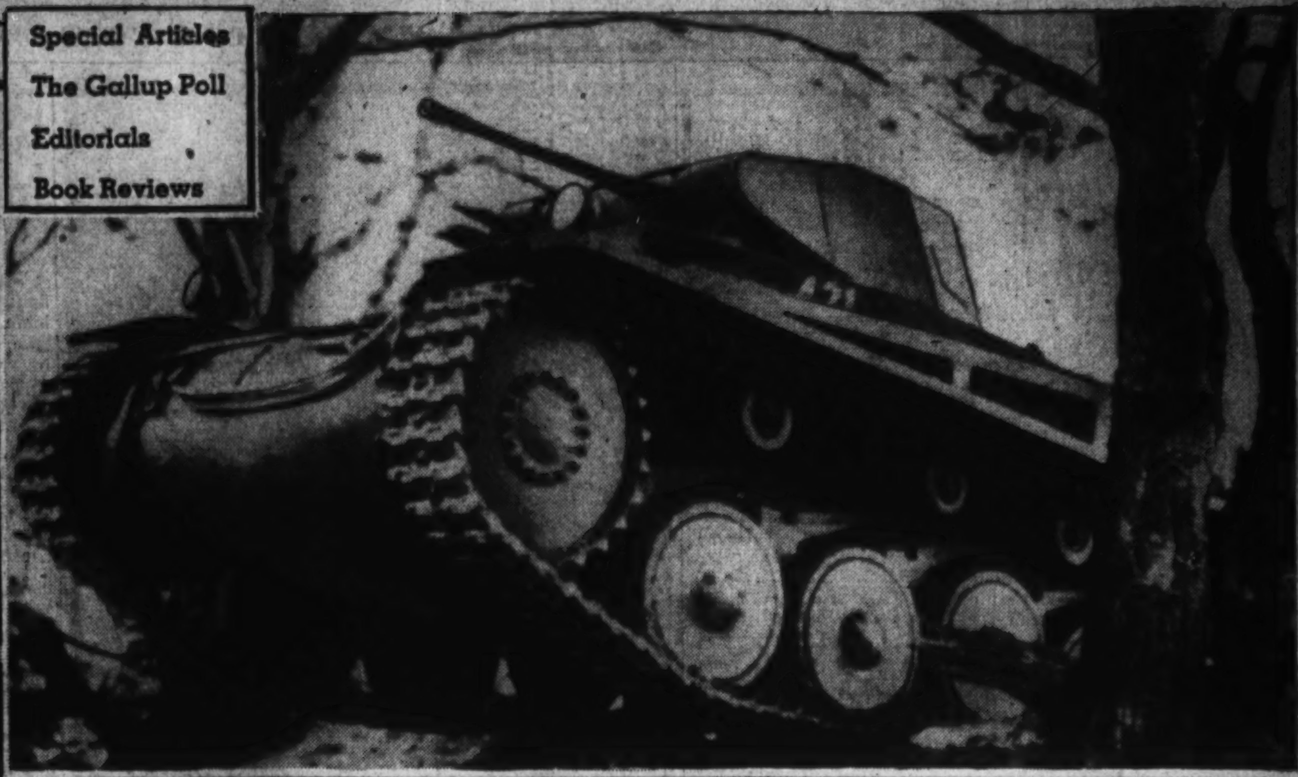
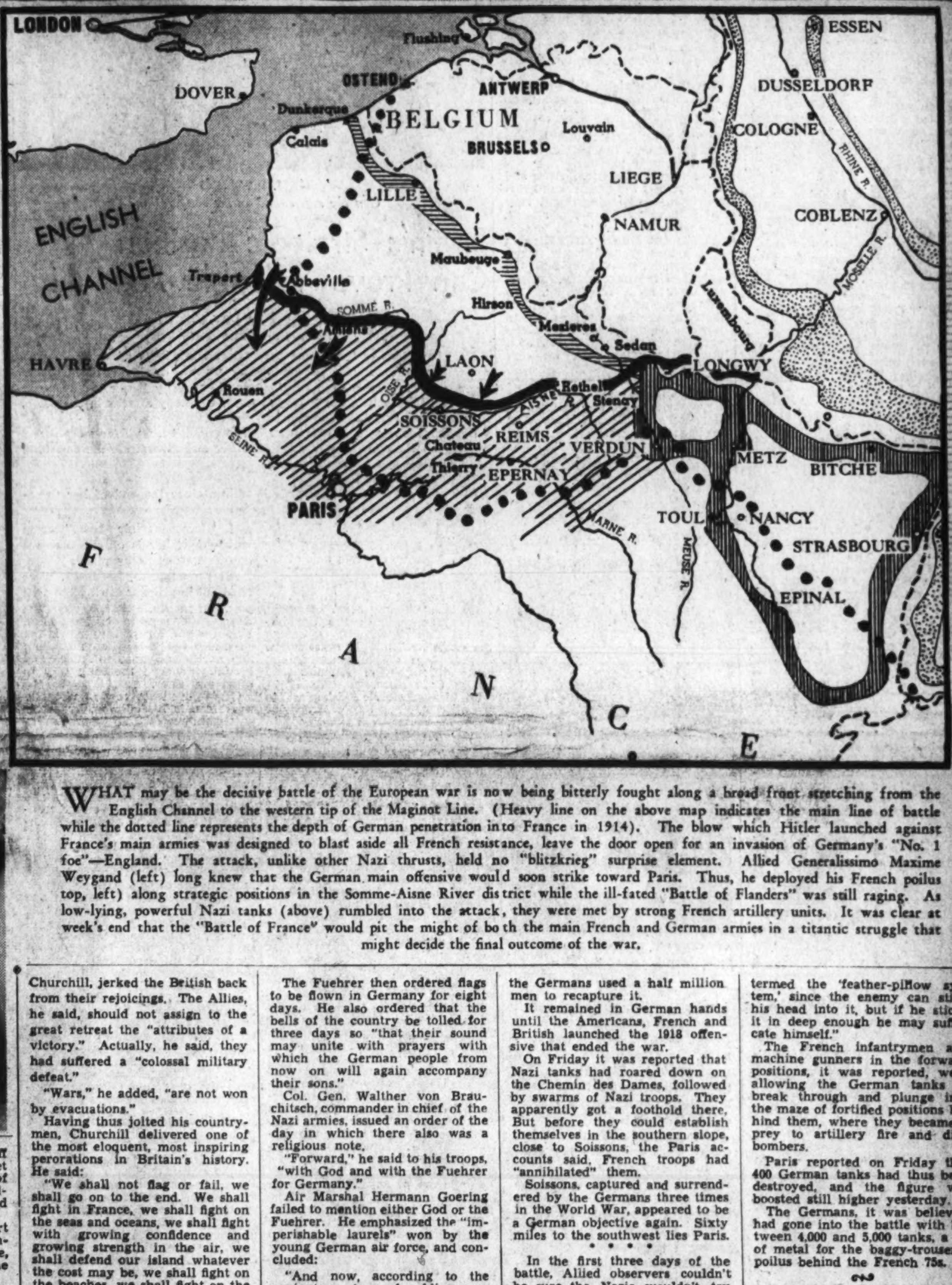
Sunday, June 9, 1940 The Washington Post

Special Articles
The Gallup Poll
Editorials
Book Reviews





WHAT may be the decisive battle of the European war is now being bitterly fought along a broad front stretching from the English Channel to the western tip of the Maginot Line. (Heavy line on the above map indicates the main line of battle while the dotted line represents the depth of German penetration into France in 1914). The blow which Hitler launched against France's main armies was designed to blast aside all French resistance, leave the door open for an invasion of Germany's "No. 1 foe"—England. The attack, unlike other Nazi thrusts, held no "blitzkrieg" surprise element. Allied Generalissimo Maxime Weygand (left) long knew that the German main offensive would soon strike toward Paris. Thus, he deployed his French poilus top, left) along strategic positions in the Somme-Aisne River district while the ill-fated "Battle of Flanders" was still raging. As low-lying, powerful Nazi tanks (above) rumbled into the attack, they were met by strong French artillery units. It was clear at week's end that the "Battle of France" would pit the might of both the main French and German armies in a titantic struggle that might decide the final outcome of the war.

War's Greatest Battle Rages on Wide Front As Hitler Aims at Paris

By Edward T. Folliard.

The sun rose over France last Wednesday at 3:51 a. m. Nine minutes later, the German army launched what was likely to be the decisive battle of the European War—a battle that extended from St. Valery on the English Channel to Longuy at the western end of the Maginot Line.

In the first few hours, war correspondents were referring to it as the "Battle of the Somme" or the "Battle of Paris."

To Premier Paul Reynaud, neither label was adequate; and so, in a dramatic message to the republic, he called it the "Battle of France."

That seemed more appropriate, for the objective of Adolf Hitler in this, his most fateful campaign, was to destroy the French army and thus bring France to her knees. Then he could turn to his one remaining enemy—Britain.

The German army that answered Wednesday's zero hour was an army that moved forward in an aura of invincibility. In nine months of warfare, it had conquered six countries—Poland, Denmark, Norway, Holland, Belgium and Luxembourg. It had never been stopped, or, for that matter, been appreciably slowed down.

"German arms," boasted a Nazi leader when the invasion of the Low Countries began, "will dictate the rhythm of the battle."

He was right. Holland fell in five days, Belgium in less than a month.

But in the Battle of France, there seemed to be a strange lack of rhythm—at least, in the first three days. No boastful claims came out of Berlin, no great bulges appeared on the war maps.

There were many other things that distinguished this battle from those that had gone before. For the first time, the Germans had launched an offensive that could not be called a blitzkreig. The element of surprise—so valuable to the Germans in the past—was absent. Generalissimo Weygand had been preparing for the attack for two weeks. He had known it was coming from the moment that Dunkerque fell on Tuesday.

For the first time, the Germans had run into a first-class army, an army deployed in depth, with each line of defense stronger than the one ahead of it.

For the first time, the Germans seemed to have run out of treachery and tricks. There were no reports of fifth-column activity, no reports of parachute troops falling behind the French lines.

• • • •

On paper the Germans had a considerable edge over the French. They were in a position to throw virtually everything they had into the battle except those troops that were holding the Siegfried Line. The French, on the other hand, were compelled to maintain something like 20 divisions along the Alps for fear that Italy might attack.

Foreign military observers in Switzerland, whose judgment has been pretty good in the past, estimated that Gen. Weygand had about 50 French divisions available for the battle.

They estimated further that he had about five British combat divisions, all other elements of the B. E. F. having marched into Flanders for the disastrous campaign that ended with the epic evacuation from Dunkerque.

Against this Allied force of 55 divisions, the aforementioned observers in Switzerland estimated that Hitler had 105 divisions—40 to start off the battle and 65 in reserve.

The Germans had an unquestioned superiority in tanks and other mechanized equipment, and in the number of planes. Only in artillery were the French conceded an edge.

• • • •

That was the picture that appeared on paper. For the first time since 1870, when Bismarck humbled Napoleon III, France was fighting Germany alone, a nation of 40,000,000 against a nation of 80,000,000.

True, the Royal Air Force was doing valiant work and a remnant of the B. E. F. was in the line, but the 150,000 or so who escaped from Flanders—the very core of the British army—were marking time in England, temporarily immobilized. Behind them in Flanders they had left 1,000 guns, hundreds of tanks, and thousands of armored cars, trucks and other paraphernalia of war.

For the Allies the picture on paper was a dismal one. However, the picture being formed by reports from the actual theater of war was otherwise.

The Germans had to win, and apparently they had to win in a hurry.

The French were faced with no such necessity. They only had to hold out. If they could hold out for one month, Reynaud had told them, the Allies would be "three-quarters of the way to victory."

For the first three days of the great battle, the French were holding out; not at all points, perhaps, but at those where Weygand was most anxious that they should hold out. The French line was an elastic one, designed to bend but not to break.

• • • •

This French army that has distinguished itself along the Somme and the Aisne—that was mowing down the waves of Nazi shock troops, trapping the Nazi tanks, and bringing down Stukas with machine-gun fire—was known nine months ago as the "best army in the world."

In view of this reputation, the German break-through at Sedan was all the more shocking. Had the French army, then, been overrated? Or was the fault that of a few—of Gen. Corap and those others who had committed the "incredible blunders" which cost them their commands?

The French last week, fighting an invader they believed would enslave them, looked very good. Even the German high command praised their stubbornness. They fought with a verve and a doggedness that recalled the armored bowmen of Joan of Arc, the Old Guard of Napoleon, and the heroes of the Marne.

And it was as such Frenchmen that Generalissimo Weygand addressed them in his stirring order of the day:

"The Battle of France has begun! The order is to defend our positions without thought of retreat.

"Officers, non-commissioned officers and soldiers of the French army: May the thought of our homeland, wounded by the invader, inspire you with unshakable determination to hold where you are.

"Examples of our glorious past show that always determination and courage win out. Hang on to French soil! Never look but ahead . . . The fate of our country, the safeguarding of all its liberties, the future of our sons, all depend on your tenacity."

• • • •

If the French could hold out—if they could save a battlefield for the months ahead—the whole picture might change.

A Canadian division was preparing to go from England to Flanders when the German trap was sprung. It was called back. It is now available for service in the Weygand line. Not many Canadians have gone overseas yet—not more than 25,000—but it should be remembered that more than 600,000 went over in the World War.

Canada, Australia, New Zealand, South Africa and other parts of the British Empire constitute a tremendous reservoir of fighting power, a power that has as yet hardly been felt by the Germans. That is one important reason why Hitler has to win in a hurry if he is to win at all.

Another reason is the growing importance of the United States as an arsenal for the Allies. In this connection, the events here in Washington last week were momentous. On orders from President Roosevelt, the Navy traded in 50 dive bombers to the Curtiss-Wright Co., in Buffalo. The Curtiss-Wright Co., allowing the Navy a credit for new production, will sell these planes to the Allies.

This apparently was just the beginning. The Army also was to "trade in" some of its planes. It was expected that 1,000 or more would reach the Allies and soon be flying over the German lines.

President Roosevelt said he already had the authority to trade in planes. He planned to ask Congress for the power to trade in guns and other stocks of World War weapons, including 1,000 75-millimeter guns, 600,000 Lee-nfield rifles, some Lewis machine guns and large quantities of ammunition.

These stocks might hasten the day when the British can re-form their lines in France.

In deciding to thus release planes and guns to the Allies, the United States abandoned legal neutrality for technical neutrality, or, as some put it, shifted from neutrality to nonbelligerency, a term heretofore used to describe Italy's position.

Some wondered how Germany would react to this move. Obviously she wouldn't like it. But then, it was argued, what country ever got any thanks or consideration from Germany for being strictly neutral?

• • • •

Italy, seemingly poised for a plunge into the war, seemed more upset than Germany. Was the American attitude restraining Mussolini as he teetered on the brink? Many observers in Rome thought that it was at least a factor.

The number of bellicose demonstrations that Italy is capable of making without actually going to war seemingly is inexhaustible. In normal circumstances, any one of them might be a tip-off that the caissons were about to roll.

The furore began after Hitler and Mussolini had their historic snowstorm conference at the Brenner Pass. The Fascist press began to abuse the Allies. Day by day the tirade became more bitter. Fascist hoodlums attacked members of the British Embassy staff in Rome. Mussolini sent his fleet on maneuvers. The voyages of Italian liners wer canceled. Italian reservists were mobilized, and Italian waters were mined.

What else is there to do short of actually going to war? Seemingly there isn't anything else, but to say that is to discount the ingenuity of the Fascists.

If Mussolini is determined to go in, as the Fascists say he is, what is he waiting for? A nod from Hitler? Apparently he got that when Hitler's planes demonstrated how they could bomb Paris and that part of France across from the Italian frontier.

The Berlin press said that Italy was waiting for the Germans to destroy the French air force and lay siege to Paris "so that France would not have strength to spare for a counter-blow at Italian overseas possessions." Italy would then go in.

In other words, Mussolini wanted to march into France with about the same amount of risk as Stalin hazarded when he marched into a dying Poland.

On the surface everything pointed to Italian participation in the war. But the average American would believe it only when it happened.

• • • •

The summary for the week:

LAND

A week ago today all France and Britain were rejoicing. In a "miracle retreat" from the Flanders trap, 335,000 British and French soldiers had battled their way to Dunkerque and from that blazing port had been carried away to safety.

What might have gone down in history as one of the worst defeats in British and French military history had been converted into what seemed a triumphal retreat.

The British navy used a thousand vessels to accomplish the evacuation, everything from warships to a Thames River fireboat. From the epic maneuver the British and French peoples drew a moral of courage.

• • • •

On Tuesday Britain's blunt-spoken prime minister, Winston Churchill, jerked the British back from their rejoicings. The Allies, he said, should not assign to the great retreat the "attributes of a victory." Actually, he said, they had suffered a "colossal military defeat."

"Wars," he added, "are not won by evacuations."

Having thus jolted his countrymen, Churchill delivered one of the most eloquent, most inspiring perorations in Britain's history. He said:

"We shall not flag or fail, we shall go on to the end. We shall fight in France, we shall fight on the seas and oceans, we shall fight with growing confidence and growing strength in the air, we shall defend our island whatever the cost may be, we shall fight on the beaches, we shall fight on the landing grounds, we shall fight in fields and in streets, we shall fight in hills; we shall never surrender, and even if, which I do not for a moment believe, this island or a large part of it were subjugated and starving, then our empire beyond the seas, armed and guarded by the British fleet, would carry on the struggle until in God's good time the New World with all its power and might steps forth to the rescue and the liberation of the Old."

As Churchill talked in the House of Commons, the German high command was announcing that its troops had taken Dunkerque and captured 40,000 prisoners.

• • • •

The Germans were now ready for the second phase of the big push. The Allies were not to be given a chance to catch their breath, even if the Germans were still panting themselves.

All Tuesday night the German pioneer, or engineer, divisions were busy, preparing to throw bridges across the Somme, the Aisne and the other rivers in the invader's path. Rubber boats such as first made their appearance in Holland also were carried to the banks.

Field Lord Hitler, back in the newly devastated lands where he once fought as a corporal and was gassed, wrote out his order of the day:

"Soldiers of the West Front!

"Dunkerque has fallen. Forty thousand Frenchmen and Englishmen have been taken prisoner as the remainder of one-time great armies. An untold amount of material has been captured.

"Thus the greatest battle in world history has been concluded.

"The plutocratic rulers of England and France, who pledged each other to avoid with all means the bloom of a new and better world, want a continuation of the war. Their desire shall be realized."

The Fuehrer then ordered flags to be flown in Germany for eight days. He also ordered that the bells of the country be tolled for three days so "that their sound may unite with prayers with which the German people from now on will again accompany their sons."

Col. Gen. Walther von Brauchitsch, commander in chief of the Nazi armies, issued an order of the day in which there also was a religious note.

"Forward," he said to his troops, "with God and with the Fuehrer for Germany."

Air Marshal Hermann Goering failed to mention either God or the Fuehrer. He emphasized the "imperishable laurels" won by the young German air force, and concluded:

"And now, according to the ancient custom of soldiers, we must strap our helmets on tighter and stand ready."

The roar of the battle that was signalized by these brave words could be heard, it was said, for 30 miles. The Germans made their deepest thrust from Abbeville near the point where the Somme empties into the English Channel. Their tanks smashed southeastward for a distance of some 15 miles. The terrain around Abbeville, it was said in Paris, was flat and therefore difficult to defend. The Allied troops, including the famed "Ladies from Hell" of Scotch units, fell back toward the River Bressle, a wooded valley much better suited to fighting against tanks.

Yesterday it was revealed that between 200 and 300 tanks had broken through the Bressle line and had plunged southeastward 22 miles to Forges Les Eaux, a point only a short distance from an important railroad leading to Rouen on the Seine.

French military spokesmen insisted that the tanks were without infantry support and therefore were likely to be isolated and smashed. "The situation is serious but not black," said the war office. "Our lines and strong points are holding."

The German assault down the coast was believed aimed at Rouen and Le Havre, second port of France and the principal receiving point for troops and supplies from England.

The most violent attacks, however, were launched from the center of the German line, in an area drenched with blood in the World War. Back in the news came the Chemin des Dames (Highway of the Ladies), the strategic ridge stretching between the Ailette and the Aisne.

In the World War, the Germans took it in the first big push on Paris, but were thrown back by the French in the Somme offensive of 1917. The French then held it until May 27, 1918, when the Germans used a half million men to recapture it.

It remained in German hands until the Americans, French and British launched the 1918 offensive that ended the war.

On Friday it was reported that Nazi tanks had roared down on the Chemin des Dames, followed by swarms of Nazi troops. They apparently got a foothold there, But before they could establish themselves in the southern slope, close to Soissons, the Paris accounts said, French troops had "annihilated" them.

Soissons, captured and surrendered by the Germans three times in the World War, appeared to be a German objective again. Sixty miles to the southwest lies Paris.

• • • •

In the first three days of the battle, Allied observers couldn't be sure the Nazis wouldn't try their favorite strategy and send great pincers southward, one along the coast and another in the direction of Paris, in attempt to envelop the main body of the French army. At the same time, they did not discount the possibility that the Germans would try to flank the Maginot Line.

Weygand, an old hand himself at enveloping movements and flanking movements, was ready for anything, but with his scanty reserves he appeared to be in no position for counter attacks on a major scale.

His plan appeared to fall back when the pressure became too great, but to make the Germans pay dearly for every yard he yielded.

• • • •

In Berlin the Nazis were calling the new defense line "Weygand's surprise." To the sweating soldiers in the huge German tanks the line must have indeed been a surprise, for hundreds of the mechanical monsters broke through the line only to be smashed when their crews felt they were in the clear.

The Weygand line was variously described as an "accordion system," a "feather pillow system," a "flypaper system" and a "morass system." Actually, military men said, it was developed in the World War to replace the concept of rigidly held and costly defensive lines.

"Under this system," said a military writer in the New York Times, "it is not considered vital that the enemy be stopped on a rigid line. Ground can be given up, but the enemy rush itself is what must be halted, gradually—as he enetrated deeper and deeper into prepared positions. The system of posts and positions—isolated, but mutually supported and growing in strength with depth—thus gains in slang name 'accordion system.' The harder the enemy presses against it the greater resistance. Or it may be termed the 'feather-pillow system,' since the enemy can stick his head into it, but if he sticks it in deep enough he may suffocate himself."

The French infantrymen and machine gunners in the forward positions, it was reported, were allowing the German tanks to break through and plunge into the maze of fortified positions behind them, where they became a prey to artillery fire and dive bombers.

Paris reported on Friday that 400 German tanks had thus been destroyed, and the figure was boosted still higher yesterday.

The Germans, it was believed, had gone into the battle with between 4,000 and 5,000 tanks, a lot of metal for the baggy-trousered poilus behind the French 75s.

The approach of the week-end brought reports that a reorganized British army, even though not as well equipped as they might be, was about to be rushed to France. Poles and Czechs were reported to be fighting alongside the French, but the warriors who aroused most talk in Berlin were the knife-toting blacks from North Africa.

As the battle soared to a crescendo, it was more and more reminiscent of the fighting in the World War, with the infantrymen playing the star role.

The slaughter in Flanders must have been frightful, and that is the Battle of France as well. But the world probably will have to wait for the end of the war for any honest estimate of it. The official claims and admissions are so confusing as not to be worth printing.

Thus the Germans claimed that they suffered on[illegible] 252 killed, 8,643 missing and [illegible] wounded in the Battle of Fland[illegible]

They claimed that All[illegible] losses, killed and wounded, ran[illegible] from 500,000 to 1,000,000. The British admitted losses of 30,000, while the French were silent.

SEA

The drama at Dunkerque was a tonic to British in more ways than one. Sea power had again asserted its importance, and the threat of a German invasion seemed not quite so ominous as it had before.

If the British and French figures be accepted, the cost of carrying 335,000 troops away from French ports was so small as to raise a serious doubt about Germany's ability to offset sea power with air power.

The British acknowledged the

Continued on Page 2, Column 2.

Gallery Glimpses

For the Democrats, It's A Vice-Presidential Race From Now Om

By Robert C. Albright

Exit: The plain-spoken, immodest, "I-want-to-be-President" candidates for the Democratic Presidential nomination.

Enter: The retiring, more careful, "I-don't-want-it-but-might-take-it" candidates for the Vice Presidential nomination.

The old school of forthwith broken field runners for the top place was never large at best. Its leaders battered and bruised themselves against the third-term Sphynx. The war's turn finished them all off.

The new school doesn't aspire to top honors, and won't confess aspirations to second. In Washington, there's a sort of a humiliating self-abasement in saying you want to be Vice President. It's like saying you want to be Throttlebottom or Milquetoast.

But that's all there is open at the Democratic convention unless the President fools the lot and breaks his precedent for precedent-breaking by saying "I won't."

So far as ambitious Democrats are concerned, this is a Vice Presidential race from now on. It isn't even a race, for even if a candidate showed poor taste and frankly said he could use the Senate rostrum, it wouldn't do him any good.

The President is going to tap the lucky or unlucky second-choicer, just as he is going to write the platform and fill out the ticket. And he hasn't shown any particular affection for those that shoved themselves forward in this campaign.

* * * *

FIRST OF THE open candidates who mistook this for a Democratic Presidential campaign year was Vice President John Garner. He made the mistake of speaking out in meeting before the President called it to order.

Second to go down was Federal Security Administrator Paul McNutt who made no bones about wanting to be President "if" the President didn't wish it. When McNutt deduced the President did, he stepped out of the old school and into the new by declaring whole hog for a third term.

Third to slip out of the Presidential running was Senator Wheeler. He recognized from the start that the President could have the nomination if he asked it. Technically, Wheeler is still a candidate. He didn't declare for a third term and he refused to "withdraw."

As Sphynxlike as the President, Postmaster General Farley continues an unconditional candidate. Publicly he has admitted neither that the President could have it for the taking nor that he aspires to a third term. If the President runs, Farley probably will accept it as the inevitable and go along. In that event, he couldn't be Vice President if he wished.

Remaining is Secretary of State Cordell Hull. He has lost no opportunity to deny he has political aspirations and hasn't even admitted there is a campaign on.

If the President says "No," Hull is in the favored spot. If the President says "Yes," some think he still is in the favored place for Vice President. But Hull might regard that as demotion.

Anyway, it is the strategy of Hull, who suffered not at all in this campaign while the out-and-out candidates were stone-bruised and beaten, that is now being followed by the Vice Presidential field.

They have all learned by now that if the President loves them he will say so and there is no use shouting up the wind.

* * * *

SENATOR BYRNES, of South Carolina, isn't coy. He speaks his mind plainly in the cloakroom and on the Senate floor. Frankness is one of the qualities that has carried him to a position of influence challenged by no one now in the Senate. The President regards him as a legislative wizard.

But there is something about the Vice Presidential bee that stings even plain-spoken folk into shyness. A newspaper coterie, that esteem him an oracle merely smiled when Byrnes said he wasn't running. They laughed when he said it again. Skeptics!

Byrnes cruised last week-end with the President. Some papers carried stories that Mr. Roosevelt offered him the job.

Byrnes lost all hint of shyness and raged. He issued a formal

SENATOR BYRNES
Is he the President's choice?

statement of denial. And still reporters grinned.

Next morning some newspapers carried the unqualified forecast that Roosevelt and Byrnes would be nominated by acclamation.

Next day Byrnes shrugged helplessly: "I am not a candidate."

(Take a note on how to be elected.)

There is something about the Vice Presidential bee!

Why Mr. Byrnes' denial wasn't accepted at face value is difficult to understand. Byrnes hails from a State that couldn't contribute one iota to the President's electoral strength. He is tops in Washington influence, but not prominently known nationally. He could be of high service to the President if elected, but it is doubtful he could help him win. But maybe the President doesn't need any aid.

* * * *

NOT ONLY BYRNES, but other leaders who could help the President most in Congress are from Southern or border States.

Practical politicians insist the President should go West to some doubtful farm State in choosing a mate. Just as Roosevelt forces accepted Garner in 1932 to assure him the nomination, they say he must this time pick a man who can help him win in November. He is assured of the nomination. But he might use help in the election.

Roosevelt inner guardsmen hoot such a suggestion. They contend he can win with no-matter-who—that he could put a Southerner, a Yankee Republican or an East Indian on the ticket and the voters wouldn't see anything but Roosevelt.

If they are right, the President can afford to look around and choose someone entirely agreeable to himself who could wield as much or more influence than Garner did at the height of his Congressional prestige.

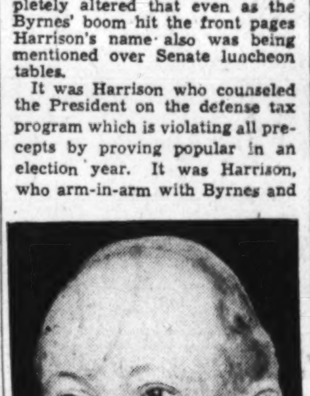
This being the case, Byrnes and other potent Southerners not formerly in the running might very well figure in the picture.

* * * *

TWO OR EVEN THREE years ago, a Roosevelt-Harrison ticket, for example, would have been the height of the improbable. Harrison was from Mississippi. He was conservative. He was thumbed down by the President as Senate leader. And over Mr. Roosevelt's vociferous objections, he wrote a tax bill the President wouldn't sign.

Today that picture is so completely altered that even as the Byrnes' boom hit the front pages Harrison's name also was being mentioned over Senate luncheon tables.

It was Harrison who counseled the President on the defense tax program which is violating all precepts by proving popular in an election year. It was Harrison, who arm-in-arm with Byrnes and



SENATOR HARRISON
Mississippi has launched a boom for him.

Leader Barkley, shoved the Hull trade agreements extension to Senate passage. And it was Harrison, the conservative, who last week wired his State leaders that a third term for the President is urgently necessary in the present emergency.

Like Byrnes, and a handful of others, he is among the few really influential men in Congress. Businessmen, who have been on the outside looking in, would hail the choice. Conservatives would rejoice, even to the point of digesting a third term.

But Harrison hails from Mississippi, a State like South Carolina that would vote Democratic whether the President ran for a third, fourth or fith term.

* * * *

UNDISCOURAGED, that plantation State has launched a Harrison-for-Vice-President boom and might do something about it at its Democratic State convention Tuesday.

Quoth the Belzoni (Miss.) Banner:

"The South is entitled to the Vice Presidency and should get in behind Pat Harrison, of Mississippi."

Editorializes the Laurel (Miss.) Leader:

"The fact of the matter is that Senator Harrison is exactly what is required for the office of Chief Executive, and only the fact that he hails from Mississippi precludes his nomination for that post. The chief difficulty in asking him to consider the Vice Presidency is that it would be hard to spare him from his present service."

Observes the Vicksburg (Miss.) Herald:

"There seems to be quite a Pat Harrison-for-Vice-President boom on in various parts of the country. Senator Harrison is well qualified to be Vice President."

Then along comes the West Point (Miss.) Times and hits the nail on the head:

"Senator Pat Harrison is being urged as an ideal man for the Democratic Vice Presidential nomination. And there is no getting around the fact that he is well qualified for the job. But Pat isn't hankering for the place. He knows, as we know, that he can be more useful in his present position as chairman of the powerful Senate Finance Commitee."

* * * *

It might have added that in this campaign somehow nobody wants to be Vice President. Byrnes says he doesn't. Harrison, ditto.

Protestations grow stronger daily.

Maybe the President will have to advertise.

GEN. FRANCO
Can the axis count on his cooperation?

Spain's Strategic Position Can Prove Valuable Axis Aid

By John Lear.
Associated Press Staff Writer

Nazi bombings of the Rhone valley last week have advertised Italy's expected entrance into Europe's war as an overland threat from the Alps. They have been heralded as attempts by Hitler to encourage Mussolini to march in the southeast while Germany attacks in the north, thus splitting France's armies.

But there is another threat in Italian intervention, with far more direct bearing on the avowed war aims of Hitler and Mussolini—the smashing of the British and French empires.

This threat lies in Spain.

Although she seldom has made headlines since the end of her three-year civil war, Spain is a key to Europe's status quo in three respects:

(1) The Rock of Gibraltar, from which England controls one of the two gates to the Mediterranean Sea and thus protects her empire life line to Suez, is on Spanish soil.

(2) The western coast of Spain, in conjunction with the Spanish-owned Canary Islands, commands the paths British ships must follow if they take the alternate empire route through the Atlantic and around Cape Horn.

(3) The Balearic Islands, to Spain's east, mark the crossroads of the water routes from France to the French possessions in Africa, and from Gibraltar to Suez.

Franco May Adopt "Benevolent" Neutrality

Dictator Francisco Franco says he is neutral and will remain neutral even if his friend, Mussolini, jumps into the fray. No one expects he will fight because his country is still too disorganized after its own civil war, and it might be easy for the Allies to drive through Portugal (Portugal is friendly to England because the Portuguese empire depends on the English navy) and strike a winning blow. But he could adopt a "benevolent" neutrality which would permit Italian ships and airplanes to use Spain and its islands for supplies and refuge.

That this will be Franco's course is the prediction Julio Alvarez del Vayo, foreign minister of the Spanish republic which Franco overthrew in the civil war, makes in his new book, "Freedom's Battle." Such an eventuality was the purpose of German and Italian participation in the civil war, he writes, explaining:

"The chief motive was the Balearic Islands. It was a very understandable motive, for on the Balearics depends, to a large extent, the outcome of any Mediterranean conflict."

After analyzing what this means—French troop or supply transports from Oran, on the African coast, to Marseille pass between these islands and the Spanish coast; from Bizerta, another colonial port, to Toulon, they pass between these islands and the Italian isle of Sardinia; and from Algeria to Marseille the same route is taken. On the 1,000-mile route between Gibraltar and Malta, British ships have no haven and pass within 62 miles of the Spanish naval base at Cartagena, within 93 miles of the Balearics, and within 37 miles of Sardinia—Del Vayo reports that the Germans and Italians fortfied the Balearics under cover of the civil war.

To the powerful guns of Minorca, one of the best navy bases in the Mediterranean, he says the dictators have added a seaplane base in the bay of Fornells, two ports (Palma and Pollensa) on Majorca, and "numerous air bases" from which Gibraltar is only two and a half hours distant by plane.

All these places, he avers, were tried out in practice during the civil war. At the same time, he says, the Atlantic Coast ports of Vigo and El Ferrol were fortified to block the sea roads which lead from England and northern France to Africa and around the cape the long way to India and Suez.

Gibraltar was made virtually worthless, in his opinion, by heavy armament placed along the 40-mile-long strait on each side of the famous rock, and opposite it, at Ceuta in Spanish Morocco.

If Gibraltar be nullified, Britain loses her historic methods of bottling up Mediterranean antagonists and preventing them from either trading in the Atlantic or raiding Atlantic shipping.

She has defended her possession of "the Rock" ever since a British admiral seized it, without authority, in the name of Queen Anne in 1704 following an assault by British and Netherlands forces fighting in the interests of Charles, Archduke of Austria, in the War of Spanish Succession. The historic seige attempted by the Spaniards was during the American Revolution. It lasted from 1779 to 1783.

The recent Madrid demonstrations demanding the British relinquish Gibraltar—after those same demands had been made in the Italian and German newspapers—may be straws in the direction of Franco's policy. British evacuation of civilians living around Gibraltar indicates the Allies view them that way.

Spanish Leaders Indebted To German and Italy

Spain is in debt to Europe's other dictators for the help they gave Franco in the civil war, and Franco has pledged he will repay that debt. There has been no confirmation of reports that Franco has signed a military pact with Germany and Italy, but he did sign the anti-Comintern agreement last year.

Germany has lost some of her popularity in Spain because of the Russian-German alliance (Franco said he was fighting Communism in the civil war, and that's why Hitler and Mussolini were helping him). But Italy still rates high. To "maintain the union sealed on the battlefield" Franco keeps a permanent military mission in Italy. Italy, in turn, keeps airplanes, tanks, artillery and other weapons left over from the civil war, in Spain, along with men to supervise their use.

If Franco adopts a policy of "benevolent" neutrality in event of Italian intervention, it will bring Spain into the final phases of a war which Del Vayo says began with the Spanish civil war.

War in Europe

Continued From Page 1.

loss of six destroyers and 23 minor naval vessels in the withdrawal from Dunkerque and the French admitted the loss of seven destroyers.

The British say that they have lost 20 destroyers, but insist that, thanks to new construction, their strength in this type of vessel is now stronger than it was at the outbreak of the war.

If this is so, the British must have close to 200 destroyers. Germany, according to the British, started off with 22 heavy destroyers and has lost 11 or 13.

AIR

The long-awaited, long-dreaded bombing of a major capital city came last Monday, with Paris as the target. German bombers, estimated to number anywhere from 150 to 250, appeared over the city at a height of 30,000 feet, well above the range of antiaircraft fire.

The objective of the German planes was the big air field at Issy Les Moulinaux, on the outskirts of the city, and subsidiary fields. But it is well known that fliers cannot bomb accurately from such a height, and the result in this case—as it must be in every such case—was that many non-military points were struck and that women and children were among the victims. The toll of dead, it was reported, was 254, and of wounded 652.

The French claimed to have downed 25 German planes. They said that the Germans had wrecked 15 French planes at the aerodromes and shot down seven.

* * * *

"Bomb Berlin!" was the cry that arose in Paris.

Yesterday that cry was answered and, surprisingly, by a squadron of French naval bombers. The land planes apparently were busy swooping down on tanks and blasting away with cannon at their vulnerable roofs.

The French communique said that factories on the outskirts of Berlin were the targets of the flying sailors.

The lid is off now. The only thing that has not come is poison gas, and that may not be withheld very long.

Penetration of Totalitarianism in Americas Hinders Defense of Western Hemisphere

By Joseph Reed.

The scope of military action necessary for defense of the Western Hemisphere can be readily seen on the map opposite. Not only is the geographical factor difficult in gaining "continental solidarity," but other phases of national life in the Americas—economic, political and cultural—have militated against a oneness in the American attitude on defense. Joseph Reed here digs deep into current Latin American history, exposes the pressures which make hemispherical defense so complicated.

When President Roosevelt defined national defense as a problem of "continental solidarity from Canada to Cape Horn," involving a continent of nearly 15,000,000 square miles, over 200,000,000 population, 22 political entities (including Canada), racially unlike, impregnated wth mixed traditions and cultures, and plagued by unpreparedness, he could not have been unmindful of the extreme difficulties inherent in even an approximate solution of the problem.

In a totalitarian war such as are the fashion today there must be a complete integration of every national characteristic—political, economic, cultural, and military. Continental solidarity demands a oneness of purpose, a unified spirit of the peoples concerned, and a canalized action toward a single objective. In defending a hemisphere, the same principles are required as in the defense of a nation of that hemisphere. By the same token, a weakness in any one of the component parts will weaken the defense of the whole.

In contrast to the United States, whose people, for 150 years prior to the formation of this Union, had enjoyed more than a modicum of representative government, the nations below the Rio Grande have a tradition of dictatorship. From the "Son of the Sun" of the Inca Empire until today the traditional form of government has been paternalistic oligarchical. Political leaders in Latin America who subscribe to the representative form of government are fully conscious of the fact that the democratic form can not be superimposed by constitutional machinery upon a people who are not acquainted with it. They further realize that years are required to train a people for democracy.

This situation with respect to Pan America affects continental solidarity fundamentally. Furthermore, the form of government obtaining in many Latin-American states, being more or less authoritarian, is easily influenced by totalitarian governments. There is a striking similarity in their political philosophy, and those prevailing in Germany and Italy today. In many instances they have adopted totalitarian techniques.

Immigration Once Welcomed

Immigration from Europe and Asia was welcomed by these nations in the beginning as a means of developing hitherto undeveloped lands, and so long as constitutional governments prevailed in those countries from which the immigrants came, it was a decided advantage. Now, immigrants, pouring in from totalitarian mother countries, are a detriment in so far as they reflect the methods and principles employed in their homelands. Totalitarianism has seriously retarded the workings of the Pan American melting pot.

In the official "Handbook for the Schooling of Hitler Youth," it is stated that there are 700,000 Germans in Brazil, 200,000 in the Argentine and 30,000 in Chile, all of whom confess their German identity." In addition to these there are in Brazil 500,000 Japanese, and over 10,000,000 Italians, or 35% of the population. Besides the German element in the Argentine there are 4,000,000 Italians, or about 35% of the population. In Uruguay there 900,000 Italians or 30% of the population. In Peru there are 50,000 Japanese.

While not formerly so considered, the large non-American elements now constitute a political foothold for those totalitarian states who would seek to extend their principles of government to the Americas. In fact, the committee sponsoring the Conference on Pan American Democracy in 1938 claimed it had "documentary evidence showing how the totalitarian states of Germany, Italy and Japan were planning together to seize control of and partition Latin America."

That such political penetration though the instrumentality of these foreign elements exists is confirmed by many competent observers of the Latin-American scene. Here are a few instances of totalitarian penetration in South American countries.

Representative Meza in Santiago, Chile, has charged that "German concerns are supporting the Chilean Nazi party financially, and the Acao Integralista Brasileira (Green Shirts) that claims a million Fascists in Brazil is said to have the backing of the famous Count Matarazzo, the Italian banker, and Egnon Renner, and Von Hartt Hasenclever, German industrialists."

When President Vargas of Brazil in 1937 set out to suppress a supposed communistic revolt "he found at Porte Alegre a cargo of more than one million dollars worth of arms and ammunition sent from Germany to Flores da Cunha, the Governor of Rio Grande do Sul . . . shipped by Ertzberger Bros. of Germany."

The leader of the Nazi party in Brazil is Herr Von Cossel, and although expelled by President Vargas, he returned shortly thereafter as "cultural attache" of the German Embassy. While in Germany, he proclaimed "that Germany and Brazil were culturally and economically complementary."

The ruling groups in Bolivia being of a military character are advised by German army officers who trained Bolivia's army.

In Uruguay, the Nazis exert political influence through the Uruguayan District Group of the National Socialist Party of Germany. The same technique used in Germany to finance the party's program is used here. Failure to pay assessments bring from the Gestapo an official rebuke "stamped with the Gestapo rubber stamp showing the double eagle and the legend—State Political Police—in German."

In general, the Gestapo operates under various guises, but is always "supplied with ample credits."

John M. Vebber, of the United Press, who had an opportunity of interviewing a former president of a South American Republic, quotes the former president as saying: "There are fifth columns in all Latin American Republics, particularly the Central American ones, with the exception of Costa Rica, the dictators themselves are spiritually sympathetic with totalitarianism."

"These fifth columns," the former president continued, "are not necessarily foreigners. They are chiefly disgruntled 'outs' who are ready to espouse any cause they feel will give them control of the government. In this way they play into the hands of the Nazis, who are willing to remain in the background and use the 'outs' as instruments to set up regimes sympathetic to the Nazis."

Cultural Penetration Takes Various Forms

A second form of penetration inimical to continental solidarity as a basis of national defense is cultural. It takes various forms.

From Italy comes propaganda through the press, radio, books and lectures "explaining the theory and philosophy of the totalitarian state." Signor Nicola Pende of the University of Rome asserts that "a half million South Americans have already joined the Great Latin Cultural League . . . Latin America is a province of the Latin world . . . a part of the cultural empire of Fascist Italy."

Fascist propaganda, on the whole, is more subtle than that of Hitler's Germany. Mussolini's first aim is to convert the Italian settlers in Latin America to fascism and then convert the Latin-American governments to the Fascist creed.

The headquarters for Italian propaganda is in Lima, Peru, and from there Italian agents operate in Chile, Bolivia, Columbia, Ecuador, Mexico and central Brazil. Those Italian settlers who refuse Fascist doctrine are boycotted by local Italian firms—some lose their jobs, while others have their passports rescinded. In Peru the Italian Dua Radiofusion control the leading broadcasting stations and the radio sales agencies.

As to German cultural penetration, the VDA under Hans Streichner tries to keep Germans "a part of the super-state racial body." This parent organization forms bunds of Volkdeutsche, Turnvereins and other youth organizations. In Rio Grande do Sul, a state in Brazil having a large compact German population, there are 60 organizations affiliated with similar bodies in Germany. The VDA establishes schools, furnishes funds teachers and text-books. Funds assessed against and collected from German settlers are used in connection with the VDA propaganda program.

In Brazil some 15 newspapers carry on the work of German propaganda. Four powerful German radio stations in Rio and other cities cooperate in disseminating German propaganda.

Economic Penetration Hurts U. S. Trade

A third form of penetration inimical to continental solidarity is economic.

It so happens that Latin America complements European economy more effectively than that of the United States, a fact which is fundamental and explains the difficulty in diverting trade to hemispherical channels. That Latin America is a fruitful portion of the world market can hardly be denied. The right of all nations to penetrate that field is patent. However, totalitarian states are not satisfied with economic penetration as such, and herein lies the difficulty.

As in the last World War, no European war can be long sustained without supplies from Latin America. It is the apparent objective of Germany and Italy, when and if the latter enters the war and breaks through Gibraltar, to cut off the food lines between South America and the Allies. The fight to maintain these food lines will be bitterly fought and resisted by the Allies. The so-called "safety band" will, no doubt, be disregarded.

Italian and German economic connections are well established in Latin America, and these connections will be used to their fullest extent. Immediately prior to the present war, the German barter system pushed the United States to second place in Brazil. Coffee and cotton were exchanged for chemicals; Brazilian hides for German hardware. German motor cars exceeded the number of British cars sold in Chile. German trade in Central America increased 500% between 1935 and 1938. Germany and Italy sold Nicaragua munitions in exchange for raw materials. Germany's hardware, textiles, cement, drums, toys, electrical equipment and medicine were bartered for Nicaraguan cotton, coffee, cabinet woods, hides and medicinal herbs. German trade in Salvador equaled that of the United States in 1938. American trade in Guatemala decreased in favor of Germany. In Mexico, Germany pushed England to the third place. In Brazil, German interests bought copper mines in Parahyba, nickel mines in Goyas, oil in Riacho Dolce, in Algaoas, and a million and a quarter acres of presumptive oil lands in Matto Grosso. Germany also purchased oil from Mexico and Colombia.

To facilitate German-Latin-American trade, the Deutsche Suedamerika Bank has opened branches in Argentine, Brazil, Chile, Paraguay and Mexico. The German Overseas Bank has "six branches in Brazil, six in Chile, three in Argentina, two in Peru, and one in Uruguay."

Italian trade is facilitated by the Banca Comericiale Italiano with agents and branches in the "A. B. C." countries, Colombia, Peru and Uruguay. In Bueno Aires two large financial concerns with a dozen branches throughout the Pampas supply credit to Italian traders and business concerns. In Chile there is the Banco Italiano for the same purpose. In Peru, the Banco Italiano of Lima owns large sugar and cotton plantations, and is the chief financial institution of the Peruvian government. In addition to its interests in Peru, it owns cotton and sugar plantations in Brazil and Colombia; lumber and dairying, and quebracho plantations in Paraguay and Uruguay, and also operates in the wine growing industry in Chile, Peru and the Argentine.

Valuable economic privileges have been granted by Peru to Italy. Chile has favored Italy with land-grants and other concessions. Italy operates an extensive South American steamship service.

In general, German and Italian trade with Latin America has been built up by agents working under governmental guidance, diplomatic action, chepaer prices, barter strategy, and propaganda among their settlers in South American countries.

Japanese penetration has been accomplished through subsidized propaganda, trade commissions, and cultural missions. Japan has dumped on the Latin-American market drugs, munitions, textiles, glassware, pottery, crockery, shoes, paper, celluloid, handbags, trunks, rayons, electrical supplies, brushes, toys and other manufactured articles. Japan is able to accomplish this because of her low labor costs, depreciated currency, and cheap subsidized steamship transportation.

Considerable numbers of Japanese, in addition to those in Brazil live in Mexico, Panama, Cuba, Chile, Argentine, Peru. Incidentally, the area near the Panama Canal is their favorite habitat. Fishing is very good around the Galapagos off the coast of Ecuador.

Military Penetration Is Widespread

A fourth form of penetration detrimental to continental solidarity and hemispherical defense is military penetration.

The Ecuadorean army has German officers as instructors. German aviators train the Chilean flying forces. The Argentine army is largely German trained, and likewise the Brazilian army. Germans trained the Mexican cavalry, and the Salvadorian army is dominated by Germans.

German firms of Krupp and Rhine Metall Borzig have exchanged munitions for foodstuffs and raw materials. Venezuela negotiated with Germany for the building of two destroyers. Germany offered scholarships for the training of Ecuadorean army officers. Chile bought bombing planes from Germany.

Italy sold two warships to Brazil and Argentina, and marketed munitions and aircraft throughout South America. She also set up an assembling factory for bombing planes on the west coast of South America. In 1936 Peru signed a contract with the Caproni aircraft company of Milan for the construction of a $75,000 plant at Las Palmas, 10 miles from Lima. Steel for the plant was made in Germany, and a German technical director, Herr Von Stach Goltzheim, served as engineer during its construction.

Hemispherical Defense A Tremendous Task

Hemispherical defense, predicated upon continental solidarity which in the light of these facts, is not at all solid, presents a stupendous task. It is a problem not alone for the United States but to Latin-American states as well, for with such political, economic, cultural and military penetration, their individual sovereignity is n grave danger. Overthrow of one of these governments by totalitarian technique will become the concern of all.

From this situation it may be deduced that the main task of hemispherical defense will fall upon the United States. Both the Administration and Congress fully realizes this.

The area to be defended is vast. The Pan American coastline, exclusive of Canada, is some 13,500 miles long, and when this number is multiplied by 300 miles, the width of "the safety band," a coastal area of over 4,000,000 square miles, is obtained.

According to military experts, the maximum radius of action of a modern fleet is about 2,000 nautical miles . . . the radius of modern bombing craft is about 750 miles. This means that sufficient naval and air bases along the coast line and on the islands off the Pan American coast will have to be made available, from which air and naval units can operate within these radii.

Inasmuch as the Latin-American states are almost wholly unprepared with respect to air and naval forces or bases, it will, no doubt, become necessary to make such bases available to the fleet of the United States and such naval vessels as other Pan American states can furnish. Incidentally, two-thirds of the Latin-American states have no navy, the remaining one-third can furnish only about 122 vessels of all categories and ages, dating from the vintage used at the time of the Spanish-American war.

It is apparent that some sort of Pan American Defense Commission will have to be created to exchange military data, provide uniform training, determine quotas of men and munitions from the several nations, and in general guide the whole defense program. All of the defense forces may have to be placed under a single command.

If invasion should come to this hemisphere, continental solidarity under the aegis of Pan Americanism will be subjected to its supreme test.

A Hundred Years Ago!

By Joseph Reed.

NATIONAL AFFAIRS

Administration's Militia Bill Causes Furor

The Administration's program laid before Congress for the calling out of state militia for periodical training under regular army officers has provoked a storm of opposition both in and out of Congress. Under the President's plan the country will be divided into eight military districts, and at a certain time each year the President will call out for active duty 12,500 men from each district, making a total of 100,000 militia on active duty at a given time. After their training period is completed these militia will serve as reserve troops, thus having at all times a ready army of 200,000 militia in addition to the regular army.

Many feel that this plan infringes upon state's rights, inasmuch as these men are subject to the call of the President, instead of the Governor of the State, and serving under orders of U. S. Army officers who are appointed by the President. Opponents believe that the bill is unconstitutional in that the training of the militia is expressly reserved to the states, and furthermore, that it gives the President the right to call out the militia "for purposes other than those specified."

Then, too, the bill has this clause which the opponents believe is nothing more or less than a "gag" law to be useful in the coming Presidential campaign. It reads: "Any officer or soldier who shall use contemptuous or disrespectful langüage against the President, the Vice President, members of Congress, or the Governor of a state (members of state legislatures are not included) in which he may be quartered: if a commissioned officer, he shall be cashiered or otherwise punished as a court martial shall direct; if a non-commissioned officer or soldier, he shall be punished as a court martial shall direct."

FOREIGN AFFAIRS

King of Prussia Dies

Berlin, Germany.—His Majesty Frederick William, King of Prussia, died on the 6th instant after a long illness. The King was 70 years of age. A few days before his end he asked that his bed be placed before the front window of his room, and that mirrors be arranged so that he get a last glance at his soldiers as they marched past his castle in a special review. When the review was over, he placed his kingly powers in the hands of the Crown Prince, who now as king will rule as Frederick William IV. The new king is 45 years old.

The late king was married in 1793 to Princess Louisa of Mechlenburg-Strelitz. In 1810 she died of a broken heart when the French invaded Prussia.

Serbs Revolt

Belgrade, Serbia.—A serious insurrection has taken place in this country, and riots occur daily. The insurrectionists are demanding a change in the ministers, asserting that they are squandering public funds. In Belgrade some one thousand armed men surrounded the castle of the Prince and demanded reform. He pleaded with them to retire to their homes and present their demands through proper channels. Bloodshed in the capital has been averted for the time being.

Funds Needed to Complete Scott's Monument

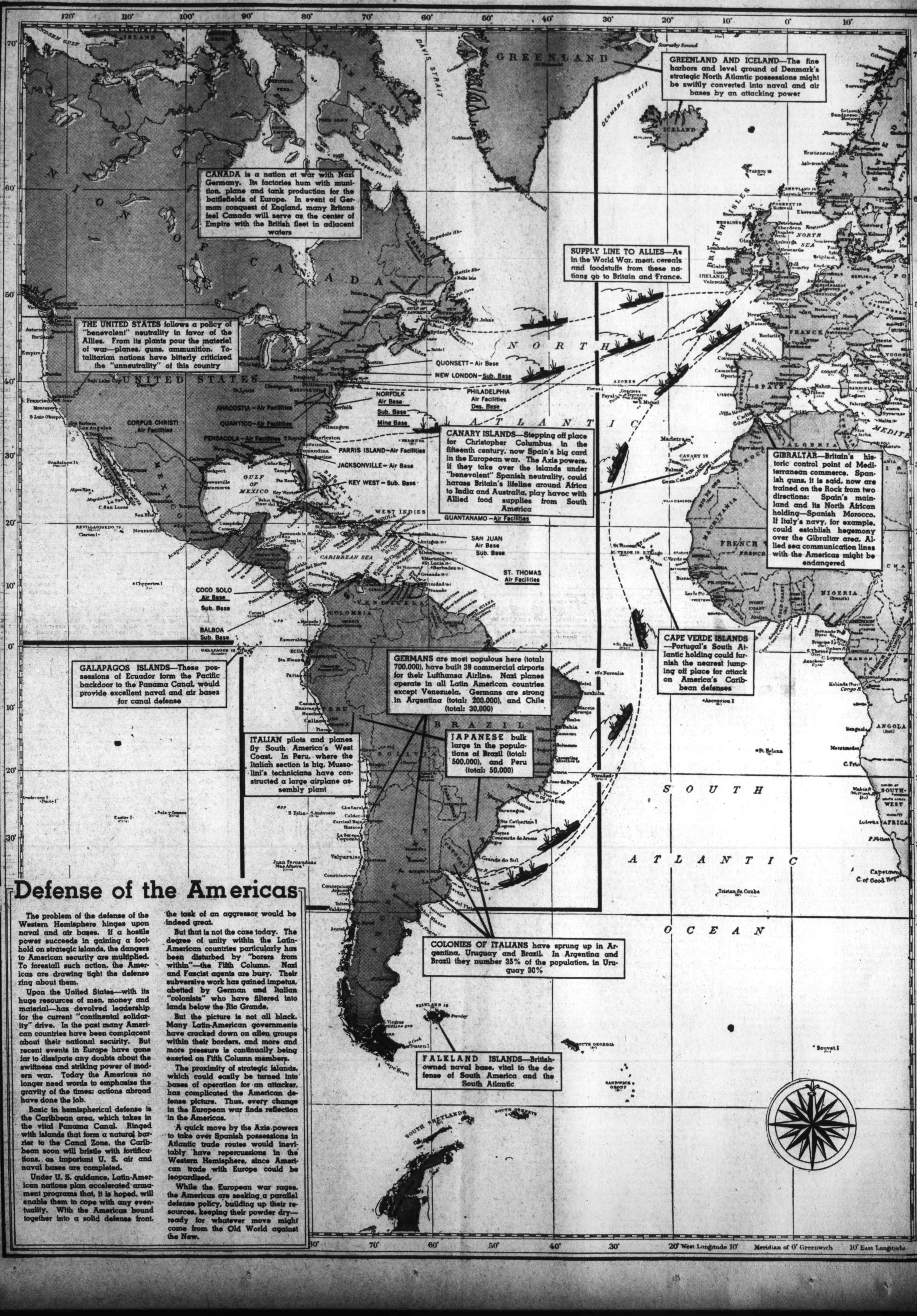
Edinburgh, Soctland.—At a meeting of the managers of the Sir Walter Scott monument society, the public was given notice that sufficient funds had not been raised to construct the 199-foot monument to the memory of this great novelist. The funds now

on hand would enable the society to construct only a 135-foot shaft, and if the public wished the original design to be used more money would have to be raised. Attempts to raise the additional funds will be made.

DOMESTIC AFFAIRS

New Trans-Atlantic Line to Be Opened

Boston Mass.—The first trans-Atlantic steamship of the new line established by Mr. Cunard between this port and Liverpool arrived on the 7th instant. The docks and warehouses recently built by Mr. Cunard for this line were in full operation when the first steamship arrived from Liverpool.



Defense of the Americas

The problem of the defense of the Western Hemisphere hinges upon naval and air bases. If a hostile power succeeds in gaining a foothold on strategic islands, the dangers to American security are multiplied. To forestall such action, the Americas are drawing tight the defense ring about them.

Upon the United States—with its huge resources of men, money and material—has devolved leadership for the current "continental solidarity" drive. In the past many American countries have been complacent about their national security. But recent events in Europe have gone far to dissipate any doubts about the swiftness and striking power of modern war. Today the Americas no longer need words to emphasize the gravity of the times: actions abroad have done the job.

Basic in hemispherical defense is the Caribbean area, which takes in the vital Panama Canal. Ringed with islands that form a natural barrier to the Canal Zone, the Caribbean soon will bristle with fortifications, as important U. S. air and naval bases are completed.

Under U. S. guidance, Latin-American nations plan accelerated armament programs that, it is hoped, will enable them to cope with any eventuality. With the Americas bound together into a solid defense front, the task of an aggressor would be indeed great.

But that is not the case today. The degree of unity within the Latin-American countries particularly has been disturbed by "borers from within"—the Fifth Column. Nazi and Fascist agents are busy. Their subversive work has gained impetus, abetted by German and Italian "colonists" who have filtered into lands below the Rio Grande.

But the picture is not all black. Many Latin-American governments have cracked down on alien groups within their borders, and more and more pressure is continually being exerted on Fifth Column members.

The proximity of strategic islands, which could easily be turned into bases of operation for an attacker, has complicated the American defense picture. Thus, every change in the European war finds reflection in the Americas.

A quick move by the Axis powers to take over Spanish possessions in Atlantic trade routes would inevitably have repercussions in the Western Hemisphere, since American trade with Europe could be jeopardized.

While the European war rages, the Americas are seeking a parallel defense policy, building up their resources, keeping their powder dry—ready for whatever move might come from the Old World against the New.

Mark Sullivan Says

Outcome of G. O. P. Convention Uncertain

The outcome of the Republican National Convention is almost as uncertain as if no primary had been held; almost as uncertain as if the 1,000 delegates were meeting spontaneously, without previous instruction or commitment.

True, Mr. Dewey will have something like three hundred votes on the first ballot, and Mr. Taft something like the same. But in both cases this means little. Either may be nominated—but also neither may be nominated. Neither has in sight the 200 or so additional delegates necessary to carry him to the 501 which would be a majority.

MARK SULLIVAN

Even as to the roughly 300 who will vote for Mr. Dewey on the first ballot, and the roughly 300 who will vote for Mr. Taft—even as to these there is little or no permanent commitment. Under certain conditions which might readily arise, many of Mr. Dewey's 300 and many of Mr. Taft's 300 might feel that their obligations to their respective candidates had been met by voting for them on the first ballot. It would be quite possible for either Mr. Dewey or Mr. Taft, or both, to register some 300 on the first ballot and register materially less on other early ballots.

This uncertainty about the outcome of the Republican situation has always existed. It is a fact, and a significant fact, suggestive of what may happen, that neither of the two leaders, neither Mr. Dewey nor Mr. Taft, ever had the nomination clinched. Neither ever achieved such an impression on the country as made his nomination inevitable.

This condition existed from the beginning. It became intensified about May 10. That was the date of the German blitzkrieg into Holland and Belgium—which event affected much more than the fate of those unhappy countries. Indeed, hardly any group or individual in all the world will escape being influenced by what has happened in Europe during the last month, and what more will happen.

Effect of Blitzkrieg On U. S. Politics

Upon American politics, the blitzkrieg, coming near the beginning of a Presidential campaign, had far-reaching effect. Upon the Republican party, the effect was first a pause, and then a rerating of values. Up to that time the Republicans (and everybody else) had expected that the Presidential campaign would be fought on domestic issues, on the New Deal.

Because the Republicans expected that their campaign would consist of attack upon the New Deal, it followed that the thing which most commended candidates for the Presidential nomination was analysis of the New Deal, attack upon it. Throughout the primaries, that had been the theme of Mr. Taft, Mr. Dewey, and every other aspirants for the Republican nomination. Candidates were judged, in large part, by the effectiveness of their attacks upon the New Deal, or the keenness of their analysis of it, or the promise they showed of being able to pilot the country through the difficult process of getting rid of some of the New Deal, but at the same time saving some of it.

Not only did the coming of war thrust the New Deal and all domestic issues partly into the background. It raised a host of questions. Will President Roosevelt now be more likely to take the Democratic nomination? What would be the course of the war itself? Might there be an early German victory? Might there be a prolonged stalemate?

Would a party platform dealing with America's relation to the war written during the last week of June when the Republican convention meets stand up and be satisfactory at the time of the election during the first week of November? Would a Republican candidate, chosen on the basis of domestic issues, be equally satisfactory, when November comes, considering the possibility that the war may be forced into the foreground? Would it be possible for the war to end by November, leaving the country again free to select its President on the basis of domestic questions?

Changed Mood Among Republicans

Finally, the nearness of the war threw the Republican party, like nearly every one else, into a changed mood, a mood which dismissed much of the past, was uncertain about the present, apprehensive about the future.

Upon the Republican presidential situation, the effect was almost as if there had been no primaries, no race for the nomination. The exactly 1,000 persons, who will come together in Philadelphia June 24, will be practically all uncommitted and open-minded. There never was any large number of binding commitments. Out of the 1,000, not more than a hundred or so are committed in a legal sense. Not many more are committed in the informal sense of mutual agreements or the like; and in the changed state of facts, informal commitments will count little. The Republican convention will be free to, and disposed to, deliberate as a body completely unlimited by commitments.

A sign of the changed condition is the attention attracted by Wendell Willkie. He was a late entrant. If his strength depended upon delegates accumulated in primaries, he would have practically nothing. Yet in public attention he grows almost sensationally. It is not that this necessarily means much in the convention. But it is clear that if the country and the party had been strongly impressed by any other aspirant, there would not have been this turning to Mr. Willkie. It is as if the country and the party were like bees about to swarm, as if they found no one who fully met their needs or conformed to their desires, and as if, after several trials, they turned to Mr. Willkie in one more attempt to find a satisfying candidate.

Who Would Make Good President?

Another sign of the changed condition is a soberness which puts primary emphasis upon who, if nominated and elected, would be a good President. In this area of search, Mr. Hoover emerges into consideration by the fact of his experience and by other qualities. In the polls that have been taken over a period of months it has been assumed that Mr. Hoover was not a candidate, which is true enough. Consequently, in these polls, Mr. Hoover got comparatively few votes, relative to Mr. Dewey, Mr. Taft, Mr. Vanderberg and others. It would be interesting at this time to see a poll so phrased as to find out how large a portion of the Republican party whould like to see Mr. Hoover nominated, how large a portion of the country would like to see him President.

The outstanding aspect of the coming Republican convention is that anything may come out of it. It will meet as an open-minded group, a group which at the beginning will be uncertain what it wants. It is without strong leaders, possibly too much so for the best results. The nomination will be made mainly as the result of impressions made on the convention after it meets.

Census Nears Completion, Poll Shows

By Institute of Public Opinion

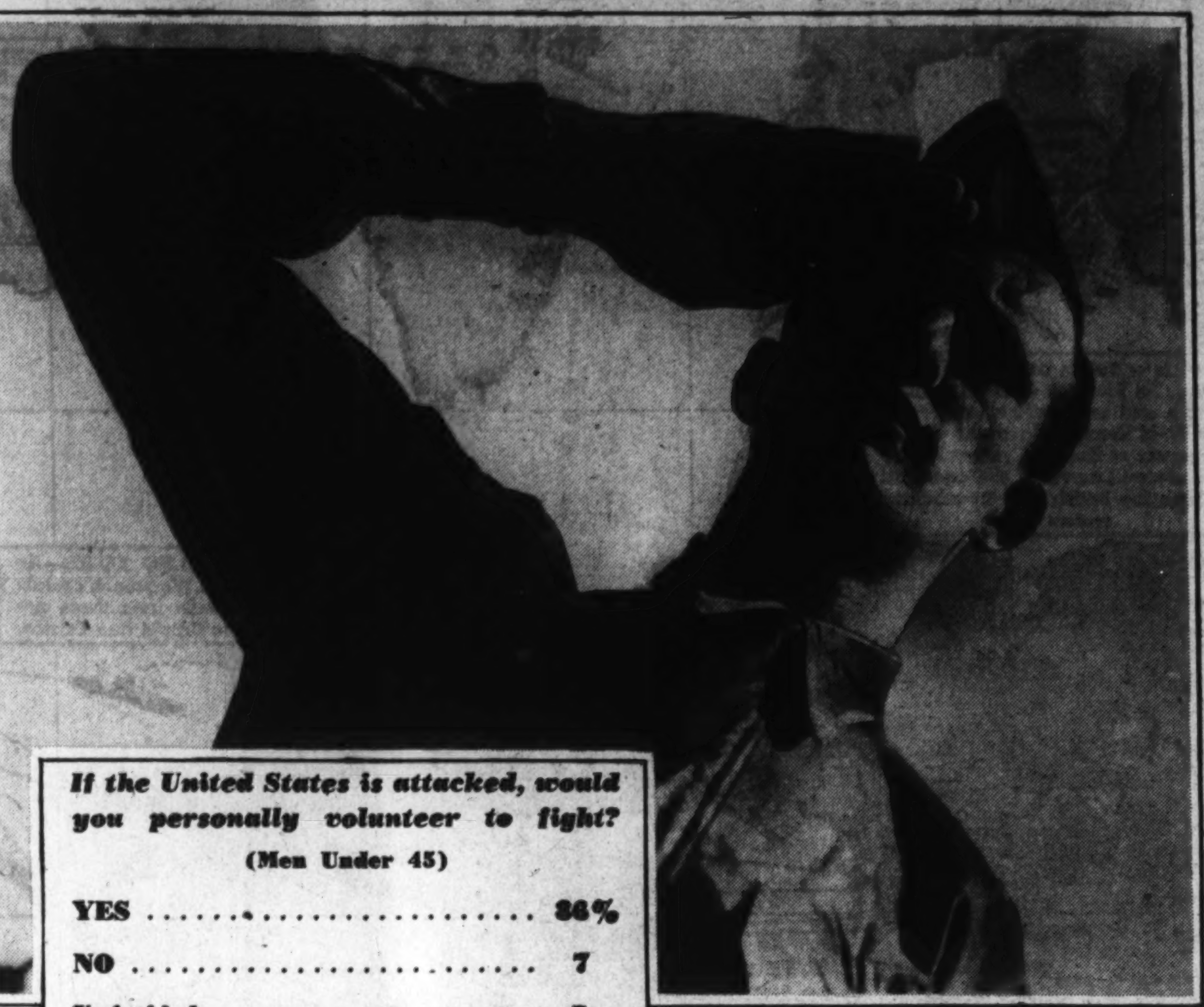
Princeton, N. J., June 9.—Evidence that the long job of conducting the decennial United States census is nearing completion comes from an independent study by the American Institute of Public Opinion, which found more than 90 per cent of the men and women reached in a cross-section of the voting population saying they had been reached by the census enumerator. The Institute asked:

"Has a Government census taker called at your home and obtained the information for the Government about you?"

Replies in the study just completed are:

YES	91%
NO	6
CALLED BUT DIDN'T GET INFORMATION	2
DON'T KNOW	2

THE GALLUP POLL



If the United States is attacked, would you personally volunteer to fight?

(Men Under 45)

YES	86%
NO	7
Undecided	7

By Dr. George Gallup,

Director, American Institute of Public Opinion

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Princeton, N. J., June 9.—Men in every State in the Union—representing the military manpower of the United States—served notice on all concerned today that the overwhelming majority of Americans of military age are prepared to volunteer for the defense of this country if it should ever be attacked.

DR. GALLUP

That fact is revealed today in an important nationwide survey by the American Institute of Public Opinion.

Men in all walks of life—from the lumber camps of the West Coast to the fields and offices of New England—and between the ages of 21 and 45 were asked:

"If the United States is attacked, would you personally volunteer to fight?"

Their replies indicate that, in the essential matter of national defense, American sentiment has changed little since the days of the "Minute Men" of Concord and Lexington, or since the days of 1812, when Americans took up arms against the last invasion of the United States in more than 125 years.

Here is the way they answered the question:

WOULD VOLUNTEER	86%
WOULD NOT VOLUNTEER	7
UNDECIDED	7

Applied to the total manpower of the United States, within the age limits of military service, the survey indicates that this country would have a potential volunteer force of nearly 22,000,000. Of course, no national defense plans in existence contemplates such a gigantic military force. If this country were attacked millions of men would be required for service behind the lines, preparing supplies for the armed forces and carrying on the functions of civil life. But even so, the survey indicates that the vast majority of American men are prepared, mentally and psychologically, for the ultimate sacrifices for national defense if the occasion should arise.

The survey found little if any evidence of "jingoism"—little or no desire to rattle sabres for the fun of it. The great majority of Americans are still opposed to sending an Army and Navy abroad to fight in the present European war, as successive Institute surveys have shown.

Nonetheless, the survey indicates that America's unwillingness to enter the war in Europe is no sign of a "peace at any price" sentiment in the United States.

"I'd volunteer if any nation made the slightest gesture against the United States," is the way their verdict is expressed time and again. Others frequently remark that they would want to be certain in their own minds that "we hadn't provoked the attack, but, once certain, I'd volunteer in a minute."

Sectionally, the great willingness to volunteer for the defense of the United States was found in the South and in the seaboard States. But even in the traditionally isolationist Middle West the vote averaged more than 4 to 1.

Men in the wealthier and in the middle-income groups proved more willing to volunteer for national defense than men in the lowest income groups. But here too, the differences were almost negligible. Many of those who said they would not volunteer, moreover, remarked that they had large families dependent upon them or were incapacitated in some way.

The survey found no difference in the replies of men under 30 years of age and those between 30 and 45, a fact which indicates that the widespread campaign for pacifism and non-resistance during the last generation has had little, if any, effect on the willingness of younger Americans to defend their nation against attack.

A further question in today's survey shows that the majority of Americans have reached the conclusion, also, that an attack on Canada by a foreign nation would be a thrust at the security of the United States. President Roosevelt has stated that the Monroe Doctrine applies to Canada just as it does to Latin America, and the Institute survey reveals that nearly two Americans in three of fighting age say they would volunteer if Canada were attacked and the United States came to her aid.

Voters were asked:

"If Canada is invaded and the United States goes to her aid, would you personally volunteer to fight?"

The answers are:

WOULD VOLUNTEER TO DEFEND CANADA	64%
WOULD NOT VOLUNTEER	24
UNDECIDED	13

Since a survey reported in The Washington Post in the past week showed 84 per cent saying the United States should fight, if necessary, to keep a victorious German Reich from taking over the British, French, or Dutch possessions in Latin America, there is gradually being outlined a picture of just what the American people do desire to defend.

More than a year ago, after comprehensive surveys of American opinion, the Institute reported three strong desires in the mind of the average American:

(1) to asist England and France by measures short of war in case of a European conflict

(2) to keep out of a European war ourselves and

(3) to build our own national defenses.

To these three principles a fourth must now be added—to prevent any extension of European power in North America or Latin America.

Register All Aliens, Say 95% of Voters in Poll

By American Institute of Public Opinion.

Princeton, N. J., June 9.—If it were left to the average American, every person living in the United States today who is not a citizen of this country would be required to register with the Government, according to overwhelming sentiment in a Nation-wide survey by the American Institute of Public Opinion.

At the present time, noncitizens, once they have satisfied the requirements of the immigration authorities, are free to come and go within the United States as they please.

Under Attorney General Robert H. Jackson, the Department of Justice has asked Congress to require every noncitizen to register with the government and to notify the authorities whenever he changed his address.

Voters in the Institute survey were 19 to 1 in favor of such a proposal. The Institute asked:

"Should all people who are not United States citizens be required to register with the Government?"

The replies were:

FAVOR REGISTRATION	95%
OPPOSE REGISTRATION	5

The survey found no evidence of an "alien hysteria" among the voters. On the contrary, their comments indicated time and again that "we merely ought to know who our aliens are" and that "we ought to keep our eyes open."

Voters frequently declare that there will be much less chance of "fifth-column" activities in America if the government keeps tab on the more than 3,600,000 individuals here who have never sworn allegiance to the United States.

The largest single groups of non-citizens in the United States today, according to the figures of the United States Immigration Service, are the Italians, with approximately 700,000, the Poles, numbering about 500,000 and the Germans, with about 365,000.

The vote by sections:

	Register Aliens? *Yes*	*No*
New England	93%	7%
Mid-Atlantic	93	7
East Central	95	5
West Central	94	6
South	98	2
West	97	3

The Federal Diary

Thousands of Americans 'Volunteer' for War Jobs

By Edward Ryan

Thousands of letters, by-product of defense preparations, flowed over the desks of Washington officials last week bringing bids for jobs in the Government, offers to work on a volunteer basis for the emergency, and an assortment of plans for fighting total war.

They came to the President and his close advisers, to the heads of departments, but the heaviest supply went into the War and Navy Departments, where officials said, thousands were received, answered and filed away uncounted.

Bulk of the letters brought straight requests for jobs, but they came while the defense agencies were still working out their estimates for the civilian man-power they will need. Spokesmen for the military departments said that, while no plans had been made to classify the job applicants, each was being answered with a note of thanks and the suggestion to keep in touch with the defense program and job openings through local offices.

Out of the flood of mail, however, officials pulled scores of volunteer offers to help in the emergency. They came from former Cabinet officers, from business leaders, retired Army officers, expert professional men. These were being passed along to a central file in the Civil Service Commission, to be tapped when needed.

* * * *

The offers ranged from one line telegrams like "my services at your command" to page after page of single spaced typing recommending detailed defense plans. A retired war-time general wrote a high Government official that in view of the emergency "I want a job with you." A local bank official put his offer into half a dozen words: "Is there anything I can do?" A dozen Atlanta railroad shopmen offered to work four hours a day without pay to help the defense program.

Veteran publicity men, some of them with experience in the wartime Creel committee, offered to help. Several volunteered to work to keep America out of the war, others said they were ready to work in any emergency.

There were offers from telegraphers, foreign language experts, engineers, lawyers, administrators, many of them top men in their fields. The file of a dozen major occupations will eventually, it was estimated, grow to around 300 types of skilled volunteers.

* * * *

With the offers to help came a bewildering set of schemes for national defense. Out of the Far West came a suggestion for building defense canals above the Mexican border and below the Canadian border, to be supported with artillery lines. A Nebraska woman advised distributing army rifles to young farmers, who would use them to shoot down crop pests in peacetime, invaders in wartime.

A Reading, Pa., man urged that special high speed planes be developed to drag the sky with aerial mines, and hinted that the idea in proper hands "could be used as the basis of something better."

A Virginia man gave three plans for destroying tank attacks—racing autos to be used as land torpedo destroyers against tanks, land catapults to throw bombs and trucks armed with cow catchers and loaded with bombs to run under the tanks and blow them up.

Another plan for fighting ground troops called for airplanes to spray the enemy with gas and oil, to be ignited by a second line of planes firing incendiary bullets. "This would have to be done at night," it was suggested.

Along with the military advice, financial plans were sent in. One advised special defense bonds to be sold in units of military equipment, in denominations equalling one rifle, one machine gun, one tank, one plane.

Ernest Lindley Says

U. S. Must Be on Alert On Four Battlefronts

There are four fronts on which the United States must now be on the alert.

The first is the European front. As I write it is the front of the French army, which is the breastwork of Allied sea power. Within a few weeks, or even a few days, this front may cease to be the battle lines in France. It may become instead the British Isles and Gibraltar and Portugal. These seats of British sea power are not our frontier. They are only our outposts on the west. But they are, nevertheless, important to our national security.

ERNEST LINDLEY

The second front is in the Far East. This is guarded by our main fleet, now based on Hawaii, with its advanced look-out post in the Philippines. The stake in the Far East is not China. Nor is it immediately the possibility of a Japanese attack on us or the Western Hemisphere.

The stake is the vast empire of Oceania—the Dutch and British East Indies, Australia, New Zealand, Tasmania, and the Philippines. We don't want to govern or protect any of this empire. We even want to withdraw from the Philippines. But we don't want these immense riches to fall under the control of Japan. For they would would make Japan, a few years hence, a most formidable menace to our own security. And we are still dependent on this area for two of our most essential commodities: rubber and tin. The balance of power in the Pacific requires that Japan be a strong and prosperous nation or empire. But it prohibts the control by Japan of the riches and strategic positions of Oceania.

The third front is the Western Hemisphere. Or at least the Western Hemisphere from the hump of Brazil, on the Atlantic, northward to the Arctic, with outlying islands. This area includes, of course, all the West Indies, Bermuda, the Bahamas, and Greenland, on the Atlantic side. The dividing line, at present, is the thirtieth meridian, although for strategic reasons it may be desirable and possible to move it east to at least the twentieth meridian, so as to include the Azores and Cape Verde Islands. On the west it is bounded by Alaska, Hawil, and the Galapagos Islands.

This third front is the one which we must defend at all costs. Within that area no potential enemy can be allowed to obtain a foothold, either by military invasion or by revolution. For any foothold in this area is a direct threat to the Panama Canal or to the United States itself.

The fourth front is the internal front, where we have to defend ourselves against sabotage, espionage, and propaganda inimical to our national security. The real danger here is not that we will be lacking in alertness, but that the defense will be hysterical, amateur, and thoroughly botched. It is a job for professionals, not for witchhunting "patriotic" organizations which are oblivious to the guarantees of free speech set forth in our Bill of Rights. Even in wartime these amateur organizations are of dubious value. Some of them probably did more harm than good during 1917-18. We are not at war now, and if we play our cards right and keep our heads, we probably will not be forced to go to war, although during the next few months we may have to take actions of a military character.

Several "Schools" of Thought

The vital question is how to distribute such military and naval power as we have or may build up during the next few weeks or months among those first three fronts. The answer cannot be given by Congress. Nor can it be the same one week as it may be the next week. It depends on the ebb and flow of the wars now raging in Europe and Asia, and, perhaps soon, in Africa.

To speak of "schools of thought" is to oversimplify. But in a general way, one school of thought in our Government, and in the cuntry, believes that we should go the limit in supporting our outposts in Europe. Some members of this school would even have us declare war. Their argument is that if Great Britain, even if not France, can hold, there can be no direct threat on the Atlantic side to the line which we must hold at all costs—the Atlantic side of the Western Hemisphere. Moreover, if Great Britain can hold, our fleet can be kept at Hawaii, and Japan, thereby, restrained from venturing into the Dutch and British East Indies, and later into Australia and New Zealand. Moreover, if Great Britain and the British blockade of Europe can be held, no Nazi-steered revolution in any Latin-American nation can endure, since it cannot be given military and economic support by Germany.

There is another school—again to oversimplify—which says that we should conserve all of our military and naval power for the defense of the Western Hemisphere. The aid we can give the Allies at this critical juncture is small. We may need everything we have to hold our vital lines of defense. We should try to come to an agreement with Japan—abandoning, if necessary, to Japan all of the Far East, including the enormous empire in Oceania.

So the argument runs. It also follows this line: For seven years we have been preparing the ground for concerted Pan American action. The Pan American front has not been tested, as yet. It may collapse. Certainly it will not hold if we do not deal expeditiously and forcefully with any effort by Nazi Germany or by its prospective vassal, Italy, to secure a foothold in the Western Hemisphere. In blitzkrieging any such effort, we hope to have the collaboration of the Latin-American republics, which, on the whole, are now alive to the menace. But whether or not their unanimous collaboration can be obtained instantly, we must act. We have the ships, the bombing planes, and the troops with which to act effectively, provided we move swifty. We cannot, will not, and do not wish to govern any Latin-American nation, but we can blast out any government which acts as an agent of Germany or Italy.

President Would Bolster Outposts

The President's policy, as nearly as I can judge it, is this: To bolster our outposts on the far side of the Atlantic to the limit of our present capacity, without impairing our ability to defend the vital line nearer home if the outposts fall. For as long as those outposts hold, we can also keep our main fleet in the Pacific, and so make it extremely risky for Japan to try to take over the immense wealth of Oceania.

Thus for our transatlantic outposts we can spare planes which our own air forces can quickly replace with better planes. We can spare old guns now in storage. Whether we can spare any old destroyers is doubtful—it will boil down to our best military and naval judgment as to whether such destroyers as we might spare would make the difference between the successful defense or the overwhelming of the British Isles.

If France falls, if the British Isles are in imminent danger of conquest, a different distribution of our naval and military resources may instantly become imperative. If the British Isles are partly or totally subjugated but, as Prime Minister Churchill valiantly has predicted, the British Empire, nevertheless, continues the war, still a different distribution of our Navy and Army may be necessary. In that event, the capital of the empire probably will be in Canada, and the closest kind of understanding between the United States and the British empire will have to be reached.

These vital diplomatic and military issues cannot be settled by Congress. They must be decided by the President as the Commander in Chief of our armed forces and the person ultimately endowed with responsibility for the security of the Nation. They must be decided in the light of events. And they may have to be decided suddenly, without explanation.

Whether we like it or not, the tempo of the European war is rapidly pushing us beyond the line where our foreign policy can be extensively debated, and into the field where we have to trust to the judgment of the President.

Aroused Canada Musters Its Latent Strength

Conscription of Men and Property Avoided, However, as Country Speeds Aid to Allies in Europe

By Inez Robb,
International News Service Staff Writer

Ottawa, Ontario, June 8.—When George Bernard Shaw, following the invasion of the Lowlands, prophesied that Chancellor Hitler had made the fatal mistake of frightening the British people, he could also have included Canadians, and perhaps Americans as well.

All the grave confusions, doubts, anxieties and questions which have kept John Q. Public, the average American citizen, awake nights since May 10, are but replicas of those which haunt the average Canadian.

The sudden shrinkage of the Atlantic and Pacific Oceans, the deadly efficiency of a "fifth column," the stunning impact of Stukas (dive bombers) and Panzer (mechanized) divisions, the efficacy of parachute troops and the paralyzing speed of motorized warfare, scared the collective shirt off Canadians no less than their neighbors to the south.

True, the headlines are smaller in Canada, the news broadcasts much fewer and far between, and conversation less preoccupied with both. But five minute conversations with innumerable Canadians on the street, in offices, in homes and in and out of government circles reveal that they at long last have been made to realize that it can happen here.

Persons of all political persuasions to whom I have talked readily say that until May 10, Canada's war effort was sincere but the national attitude "casual."

"We were really complacent," a government official told me. "It took the shock of that relentless German drive through Holland, Belgium and into France to destroy any sense of safety from our geographical situation, and make us stand on our own feet.

"In less than a week's time we realized that in her extremity we could not call upon Great Britain to fulfill any commitments she may have made us, and that we could not fall back upon the security of the Monroe Doctrine. When President Roosevelt gave his rearmament message to Congress, we realized that the United States would be hard put to defend herself, much less enforce the Monroe Doctrine, at the present moment.

"So, for the first time in her history, Canada has no one to look to but herself."

As a result, Canada is grimly preparing for any contingency except defeat. This Dominion anticipates dark hours ahead, darker even than those of the last few weeks. Her complacency is gone and in its stead there is a calm assurance of victory. This is an assurance compounded of faith, not optimism, for in all quarters it is agreed that the war is apt to be a long and bitter affair.

If Paris falls, even if the enemy succeeds in invading England, Canada is now mentally and emotionally conditioned to the shock. No possibility has been overlooked, even to the berthing of the British fleet. But much possibilities, which must be prepared for, are not regarded as probabilities.

Certainly under the calm Canadian exterior, which gives little indication of a country at war, there is a feverish drive to speed up the country's war effort. Lights burn half the night in government offices here. Many essential war industries are on a 24-hour, seven-day per week basis.

There is a tendency here to dissatisfaction with the speed and efficiency of the Dominion's war effort which seems, to this observer, a direct outgrowth of the nation-wide confusion and anxieties coincident with the shock of the German blitzkrieg through the Low Countries. It is the same reaction that beset America after May 10. There is the same desire here for speed and tangible accomplishment in armaments as proof that democracy can take care of its own.

But at the moment, and certainly at no time in the near future, is there any possibility of the conscription of Canadian men and property such as has taken place in England. Prime Minister Mackenzie King and the Liberal Party were returned to power at the last election by such an overwhelming majority as to constitute a "mandate," and one of their principal platform pledges was no conscription. The Conservative Party likewise campaigned on a no conscription plank.

Although there is much private talk of universal military training and even a scattered editorial or two, the present regime cannot and will not conscript either men or property. Only a change of government or a coalition government, as during the last war, can bring about conscription.

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IF THERE IS any one primary lesson which the United States, in its anxiety to rearm speedily and completely, can learn from the Canadian war effort it is that time is the one element which cannot be defied or denied, no matter how urgent the necessity nor determined and united the national will.

The pilots and personnel to handle those 50,000 planes called for in America's new national defense system, aren't going to grow on trees any more than the planes themselves. Canada has discovered that only time can supply a pilot and his crew.

Britain's other wars may have been won on the playing fields of Eton, but in the current war, the mother country is placing equal faith on the flying fields of Canada. Under the British air training plan, Canada is the great reservoir from which the Empire will draw its future supply of urgently needed pilots to man the planes for which her soldiers are begging.

"The plan went into effect eight months ago. It will not reach its peak for more than a year from the present date," Air Marshal William A. Bishop told me.

The greatest of all Canadian aces in the last World War, an almost legendary figure today, the air marshal's gray-blue tunic bears the ribbons of the Victoria Cross, the Distinguished Service Medal and the Military Cross, all of which King George V pinned on his tunic in a single day, not to mention the ribbons of more than a dozen additional decorations.

"The bottleneck in any such tremendous plan for production of pilots and crew on a grand scale is bound to be a sufficiently large and adequate teacher staff. We have suffered from a shortage not only of qualified fliers to train pilots but men qualified to teach navigation, radio, gunnery and every phase of work required by the modern fighting plane.

"The business of building up a teaching staff in all these fields is a tremendous one. Military flying today is entirely different from civilian flying. The average civilian flier knows nothing about tactical flying, no matter how many hours he has had in the air. Flying in this war is entirely different than flying in the last.

"In all the time I flew during the war, I don't think I was in the air much more than 400 hours," he said. "Today a pilot must have at least 200 hours in the air before we send him overseas. I'm working on a plan to reduce this to 150 hours, if possible, without sacrificing any essential training.

"Before this war is over we'll be turning out not thousands of pilots per year, but thousands per months."

"Then you expect a long war?" I asked.

"A long and bitter war," he amended. "We're slow to start, but we're impossible to stop. We love to fight—and we fight best—with our backs to the wall. And that's where we are now."

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THE UNITED STATES reservoir of civilian fliers cannot be turned overnight into competent personnel to help man the gargantuan air fleet envisioned by President Roosevelt for adequate national defense. Experience has been its teacher, and the Canadian air ministry has learned this lesson after months of superhuman effort to put into effect the most tremendous air-training program in this hemisphere.

"The civilian flier, no matter how competent, must be put through the same course as the novice or recruit," said James S. Duncan, acting deputy minister of defense, air service. "If they have had no military or tactical flying, they must begin from the beginning."

So civilian fliers, who enlist to pilot the complicated wings of war, must go through the 28-week course required to turn the raw recruit into a man qualified to handle the complicated modern plane.

Duncan himself is a civilian, the sparkplug animating the air ministry created by Canada as a separate entity after the blitzkrieg started through the Low Countries on May 10. Duncan, one of Canada's and the Empire's foremost industrialists, doesn't even get a dollar for his services.

Brisk, young and handsome, Duncan is among the front-rank industrialists whom the government has put into key positions in its colossal war program. He and his counterparts in other ministries act as the coordinators and animators of the Dominions war effort.

Because of "the difficulties of the present situation," Duncan said the air training plan had been modified within the last few weeks, so that "we will send a steadily increasing number of pilots overseas from now on."

As a matter of fact, Canada after eight months still needs every pilot she can train to build up the teaching staff which will enable her, 12 months from now, to begin turning out thousands of pilots annually for overseas duty.

But obviously, the Allied need for pilots and planes is desperate. so, without crippling its long range plans, Canada must send more and more pilots to the front.

"We cannot have our cake and eat it, too," Duncan said. "We can do one of two things: (1) train a few pilots at a time and ship them abroad at once or (2) take the time to assemble the plants, men and equipment to enable us to turn out a tremendous production within a reasonable period. Obviously, we have no choice but the second."

It takes six and one-half months of intensive training to turn out a pilot qualified to handle the modern fighting plane. But the pilot of a huge and deadly bomber, the warship of the air, is useless without his gunners. And it takes four weeks longer to train an air gunner, the one-man suicide squad of the present war, than a pilot.

This gives a brief insight into but one of the complicating problems incident to construction of an unprecendented air force.

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THE UNITED STATES GOVERNMENT, by "measures short of war," is doing its utmost to aid Canada's efforts to help the hard-pressed Allies wherever possible. This has been revealed to me in guarded "off the record" remarks by highest Canadian officials with whom I have talked during the past six days.

Many officials here are convinced that President Roosevelt, during the past fortnight, has—single-handed—kept Mussolini out of the war.

In some instances Uncle Sam has gone out of his way to facilitate the Canadian acquisition, purchase and delivery of materials and supplies vital to the Allied cause.

Canadian officialdom is elated by America's off-the-record cooperation. Announcement that legal means was being sought by which A. E. F. supplies of guns and ammunition could be made available to the Allies (through trade-in of old stocks to munitions manufacturers for United States purchases of new, and the resale of these old stocks to the French and British) was greeted with joy in Parliamentary circles and pointed to as an example of American aid "short of war."

Never before have the Canadian people or its government felt more close or more kindly toward the United States. At long last, the lingering distrust of the colossus of the south is disappearing. There are still die-hards in the Conservative Party who feel that Canada was betrayed and sold down the river by the provisions of the reciprocal trade treaty, just as their counterparts across the border feel that the United States came off with the short end of the stick.

But on the whole, there has never been such a friendly relationship between the two countries as there is today. Hitler forced Canada no less than the United States into a final recognition of each's mutual dependence in continental defense. Canada knows no more than America the exact subject matter of the Warm Springs (Ga.) conferences between President Roosevelt and Canadian Prime Minister MacKenzie King several weeks ago. But in official circles it is generally agreed that the two men talked at length and with utmost seriousness about the defense of North America.

No one in official life here will discuss the Monroe Doctrine for quotation. Everyone here, both in and out of official life, is chary of bringing down upon Canada the accusation that she wishes or expects the United States to fight the Allies' battle.

"Do you think the United States will come in?" is the question every one asks the American visitor. But to date, no one is either expecting or asking Uncle Sam to wade in. There is a clear realization that the United States could not put an army into the European field for many months, maybe for two years, even if the public sanctioned it. In the meantime, official Canada, which tells the Canadian public nothing and little of that, is jubilant over the American Government's sympathetic attitude and aid.

Canadians, either in or out of the government, will not be quoted on empire policy. But after talking with dozens of Canadians, I believe that this Dominion, if it had the say, would gladly bring about the ceding of the British, French and Dutch West Indies and the Bermuda Islands to the United States as a first line of Atlantic defense.

This Dominion, no less than the United States, realizes that it would be nothing short of disastrous for continental defense should these vital islands fall into alien hands.

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IN TIME OF WAR it is the stupendous problem of Canada to prepare not for possible defeat but probable disaster to the mother country.

That disaster, which is in the heart and mind of every responsible Canadian official, is the invasion of the British Isles. No one doubts it will be attempted. As a direct corollary, no one believes the invasion will be successful, i.e. complete.

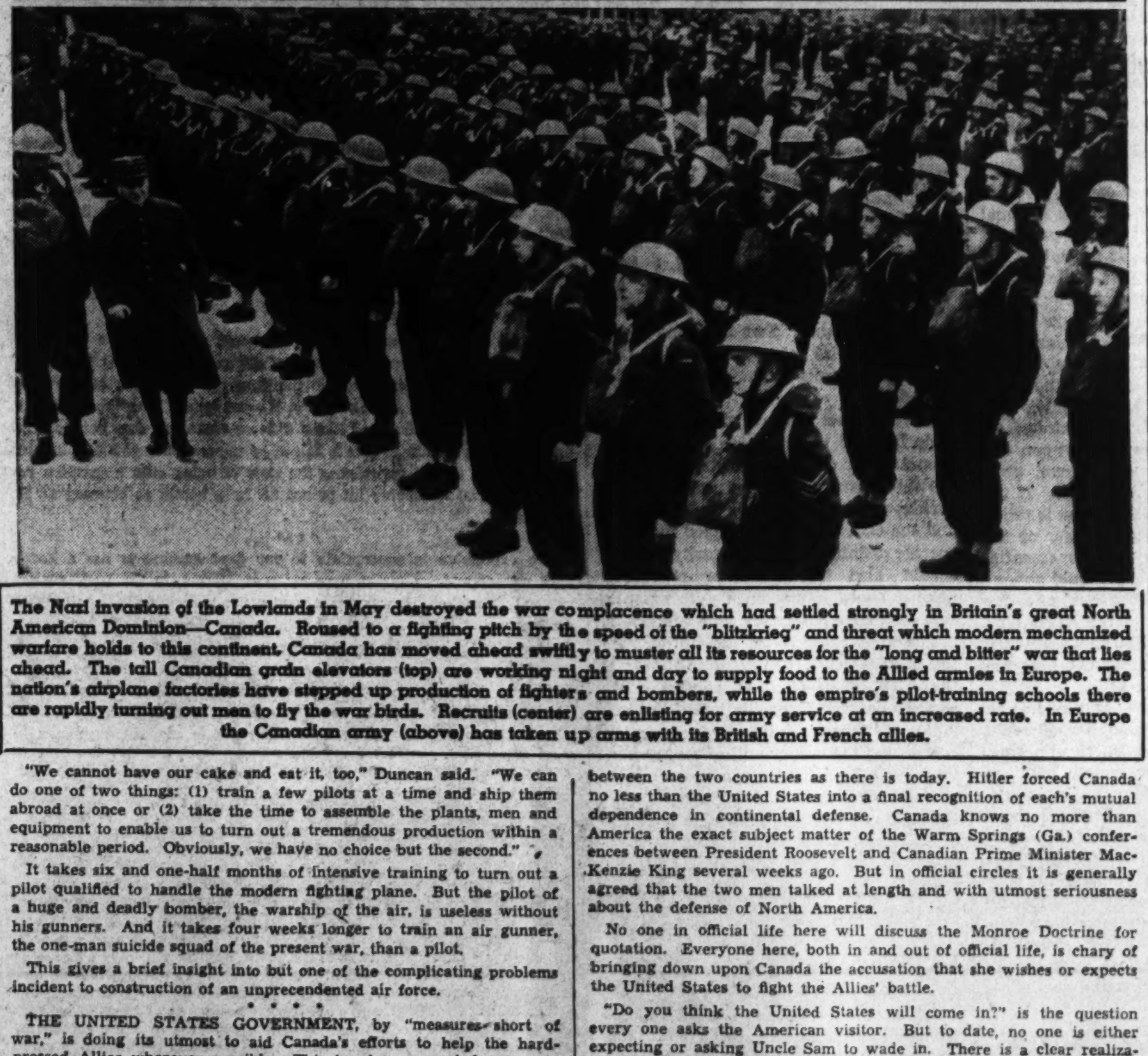
The future invasion of the British Isles is discussed calmly and matter-of-factly in official and private circles here. Yet no one in the Dominion, outside highest government circles is cognizant of the sweeping plans for the transfer of empire activities to this Dominion if the worst should happen. These plans have been framed with utmost secrecy.

Although officials scoff at mention of the transfer of the seat of empire government from London to Ottawa, it is known that the Canadian government has not dared ignore this prospect. Prime Minister Winston Churchill himself confirmed this a few days ago when he told Commons that "our empire across the seas, armed and guarded by the British fleet, will carry on the struggle" if the islands are subjugated.

That great fleet, if driven by necessity of self-preservation of itself and the empire, if forced from its home base, will find sanctuary in Canadian waters. Again, this is a matter which no one will discuss, but it is known that one of the greatest problems confronting the Dominion government has been the possible berthing of the fleet.

"We are ready for all contingencies," was all that Canada's only admiral, Rear Admiral Percy W. Nelles, would say concerning his problem.

"We are well prepared for all emergencies," he added, smilingly refusing to name the emergencies. "But I believe that Canada is in no more immediate danger now than at any time in the immediate past."



The Nazi invasion of the Lowlands in May destroyed the war complacence which had settled strongly in Britain's great North American Dominion—Canada. Roused to a fighting pitch by the speed of the "blitzkrieg" and threat which modern mechanized warfare holds to this continent. Canada has moved ahead swiftly to muster all its resources for the "long and bitter" war that lies ahead. The tall Canadian grain elevators (top) are working night and day to supply food to the Allied armies in Europe. The nation's airplane factories have stepped up production of fighters and bombers, while the empire's pilot-training schools there are rapidly turning out men to fly the war birds. Recruits (center) are enlisting for army service at an increased rate. In Europe the Canadian army (above) has taken up arms with its British and French allies.

District Didoes

Rep. Stefan Had Right Idea But Wrong Figures

By James D. Secrest

ALL WAS CONFUSION last week when the House made its futile protest against the $265,000 annual contribution by District taxpayers to the States of Maryland and Virginia.

Representative Karl Stefan (Republican), of Nebraska, had the right idea but some wrong figures, and then proceeded to get himself into a parliamentary situation he had not sought. First, he told the House that the free education of nonresident pupils cost the District $40,000 a year; Dr. Frank W. Ballou, superintendent of schools, told the committee it is $265,000.

Then, after stating that he had no objection to the Senate amendment, which assures continued free education for children of officers of the Army, Navy, and Marines Corps and all Government employes living outside the Capital, he voted against its adoption. His objection was to an amendment already adopted.

To his own consternation and that of Chairman Caldwell, who was handling the bill, 35 Republicans stood up to 32 Democrats, thus defeating the Senate amendment. Caldwell had no choice but to challenge the vote on the ground that a quorum was not present, thus forcing a roll call. Stefan rushed over to Caldwell's table and once tired to stop the call of the House, but it was too late.

Because of Congressional courtesy, the name of Senator Carter Glass, who has been responsible for the continued free education of nonresidents in Washington public schools, was not once mentioned in the debate.

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THE MEMBERS WERE not the only ones confused by the conference report. Newspapermen were nonplussed to learn that the total of the appropriations bill was $250,000 under the figure that had been given by committee clerks after the conferees agreed.

One of the clerks shamefully admitted that an authorization of $314,000 for an addition to the District jail, instead of a $64,000 appropriation, had been included in the first calculation.

Actually the clerks who handle the District supply bill are invaluable aids to the committees. Next to Auditor Daniel J. Donovan, perhaps, they are the best informed of the men handling the bill through Congress. Representative Caldwell, in fact, refused to take up the bill until he could get the services of Bill Duvall, who, with Donovan, has marked up many a District supply bill.

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A COLORED WAITER of 30-odd years Capitol experience, who has eight children and a wife to support on meager earnings, was discharged by the manager of the House restaurant—populary known as the worst in town—because of complaints by two deep-south members—Wright Patman, of Texas, and William Colmer, of Mississippi.

The waiter served the restaurant's press table, and therein he came to grief.

Patman and Colmer, entertaining a group of their constituents, had occupied most of the seats at the table when two press association reporters appeared for lunch. One of them remarked casually to the waiter that they would have to find another table. The waiter agreed and remarked there were no vacancies until the Congressmen left.

This private conversation, picked up by Patman and Colmer, brought forth a string of denunciations in the best Southern tradition. The manager was summoned, and demands were made that the blankety-blank waiter be moved from the table.

Not satisfied with this reproof, Patman the next day wrote a letter to Chairman Warren, of the House Accounts Committee, and demanded that the waiter be dismissed. Warren, who hails from North Carolina, complied, and the veteran waiter last week was looking for another job to support his family.

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THE REASON WHY the House conferees rejected the Senate amendment providing for operation of a food stamp plan in the District was not to save the city $3,100 in administrative expenses, or a $250,000 loan, but because the project would have cost the Federal Government $1,800,000 in surplus commodities.

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REPRESENTATIVE PAUL SHAFER, a member of the House District Committee, who narrowly escaped death in an automobile accident last Spring while en route home to the funeral of his father, tells a new story of surgical carelessness.

Shafer said that his dislocated vertabra has not pained him at all. All of his discomfort, save for that of being encased in a plaster cast, has come from a sponge lodged between the first cast and his back.

A doctor overlooked the sponge in making the cast in a small Ohio town. In Battle Creek, Shafer persuaded another physician to cut into the cast. The sponge was found, but apparently it had rotted, meanwhile, and all of it was not removed.

When Shafer finally was brought to Walter Reed Hospital, by an Army plane, surgeons were forced to cut into his flesh and pick out the remainder of the sponge.

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WASHINGTON SCHOOL TEACHERS almost got a part-pay sabbatical leave retroactive two years. Congress passed a bill making the measure effective, July 1, 1938.

This week Chairman King, of the Senate District Committee, had to introduce a concurrent resolution to change the date to July 1, 1940.

The Washington Post
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(Published every day in the year.)

Eugene Meyer, Publisher.

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TELEPHONE NATIONAL 4200

Sunday, June 9, 1940.

End Not In Sight

Congress appears to be giving little thought to adjournment, even though the Republican National Convention is but two weeks away. It is still confronted by a large volume of important legislation. Hope of completing its work before the G. O. P. conclave opens in Philadelphia has disappeared.

In an election year Congress is usually impatient to be relieved of its daily routine by June 1. When it lingers after that date political wrangling is expected to take precedence over constructive legislative action. During recent weeks, however, partisanship has been notably subordinated to such vital considerations as national defense. And, instead of being eager to go home, a vast number of Congressmen believe that they should remain in session indefinitely.

The public attitude contrasts with its normal reaction in no less striking manner. When everything is going well the people are invariably eager to have Congress finish its work and go home. Today there is a growing demand that Congress remain in Washington, despite the approach of the political campaigns. Nor is it merely a question of finishing important legislative tasks already undertaken. In this period of grave uncertainty there is an understandable feeling that Congress should stay on the job to meet any emergency that might arise.

One thing is certain: Congress will be in no position to adjourn before the Republicans hold their convention. Any effort to wind up the business of the present session during the next two weeks would involve snap judgment on numerous issues of a momentous character. Aside from all questions of national defense, bills awaiting action include such vital measures as the Smith committee amendments to the National Labor Relations Act, the Walter-Logan bill and the USHA bill. The defense tax bill will require thoughtful and unhurried consideration.

It may be that the prospect for adjournment will be more favorable by the time the Democratic National Convention is held in mid-July. Certainly for the present, however, Congress ought to give up all thought of adjourning by June 22. A recess during the Republican convention is all that can be expected.

The Business Picture

Business continues to show improvement along many fronts. Industrial production indices and composite indices of business activity are already well above the levels of a year ago—estimates in some cases indicating an advance of from 12 to 18 per cent.

Figures for certain industries, such as automobiles, steel and bituminous coal production, are especially impressive. Steel activity is currently about 50 per cent higher than it was a year ago, and weekly automobile production is 48 per cent above output during the comparable period of 1939.

Indicative of the increased volume of raw materials moving into production and of finished goods moving into consumption are figures showing total weekly carloadings which are about 13 per cent above the level of last year.

Contrasted with this generally promising business picture is the pronounced decline in security prices. One authoritative index covering quotations of 90 stocks is now 21 per cent below the figure for a year ago, while a bond index covering 60 issues shows a drop of over 5 per cent.

The divergence in trends is easily explained. Apprehension arising out of the war in Europe finds reflection in the downward course of security prices, which are not determined by conditions of the moment but by the outlook for the future. If or when the effect of the war upon domestic business activity becomes easier to appraise, selective advances in certain industrial stocks are to be expected.

However, it has frequently been pointed out that many elements of uncertainty obscure our view of the future. There is no way of knowing how long the war will continue, and there is great uncertainty as to the effect of our armament program upon domestic business. Heavier taxes and the possibility of increased Government control over industries engaged in production for defense are likewise factors that have to be taken into account by buyers and sellers of stocks and bonds.

Old Weapons For New

By its move to trade in "obsolete" weapons so that they may be shipped to Great Britain and France the United States has adopted a policy of assisting the Allies to the full extent permissible under the present law. President Roosevelt has explained this policy as an expedient means of obtaining modern military equipment in exchange for less serviceable airplanes, guns and other supplies now on hand. But that motive is overshadowed by the strong desire to stiffen the resistance of the British and French to the present German offensive.

It may seem that the Administration is using a roundabout method to accomplish its objective. Yet the return of bombers to their manufacturers, so that they may be shipped to France, has several advantages. It will permit the United States to obtain a later type of airplane. It will permit manufacturers to fill some foreign orders immediately. The interests of both the United States and the Allies may be served without the necessity of passing new legislation, and without committing this country to the granting of direct aid to the Allies.

Two pointed objections to the policy have been raised in Congress and elsewhere. First, some fear that by making surplus and obsolete military equipment available to the Allies the United States is moving closer to participation in the war. Secondly, there is complaint that the release of airplanes and guns at this time may interfere with our own national defense program.

It would be foolish to pretend that this "trade-in" program does not more closely identify the interests of the United States with those of the Allies. The Administration is drawing a justifiable distinction between the aggressive conquest of Germany and the defensive war that is being waged by Great Britain and France. An overwhelming proportion of the American people draw the same distinction. No useful purpose is served by clinging to a false assumption that this country views the outcome of the European war with indifference.

It does not follow that this increasing aid to the Allies will lead to American participation in the war. The Government is not directly supplying the Allies with instruments of combat. In effect, there may be little difference between such direct aid and the "trade-in" policy now adopted. But the latter is a far more flexible arrangement which involves no commitments.

The United States is not likely to go to war unless the people and their representatives demand it as a means of safeguarding American interests. If such a decision has to be made, it will be based on much broader issues than the casual help which American industry, with the cooperation of the Government, is now giving to the Allies.

No categorical answer can be given to the question as to whether our national defense interests will be fully protected under the new policy. If no test of our inadequate air force comes while we are waiting for the delivery of new planes, there will be a notable advantage in obtaining the latest models. Airplanes become quickly obsolete in these days of rapid evolution in design. On the other hand, it is impossible to train pilots and ground crews with only paper aircraft.

So the effect of this policy upon our rearmament program will depend upon the limits to which it is carried. If the sound judgment of military men is relied upon, there will be little danger of the United States losing any weapon essential to adequate defense. Nor should anyone lose sight of the fact that effective weapons in the hands of the Allies tend to minimize the potential dangers which make our present rearmament program essential.

No policy which the Administration could adopt in this turbulent period would be satisfactory to all the American people. In following a middle course between intervention and isolation it creates certain risks for the United States without making American assistance fully effective. But the demand for informal aid to the Allies has the strength of both justice and public opinion behind it. The Administration has no reasonable alternative to implementing that demand, while making every effort to keep the United States free from actual participation in the war.

One Step Further

The Germans have demonstrated with terrifying effectiveness that the element of surprise can be a vital factor in battle. As the very term "blitzkrieg" suggests, one of the outstanding strategic concepts of the present is that a nation which acts first and with full force, before the enemy has had a chance to realize what is happening, can win an advantage which it may prove impossible to overcome.

In the case of Italy, however, the world is witnessing a spectacle strangely at variance with that theory. For weeks on end Italian spokesmen have let it be known that their nation is intent on war. Hardly a day has gone by without a step being taken in that direction.

On Thursday, for instance, a warning was issued to foreign ships that the waters along the west coast of the peninsula were no longer safe for merchant shipping. The presumption is that they have been mined. Then came an order to Italian merchant vessels far from their home bases to seek immediate haven in neutral ports. And these developments follow a long succession of others of similar nature.

Taken together these measures suggest the inevitability of Italy's belligerency. They also suggest that the day of Italy's entry into the war may not be far distant. Whether these presumptions are correct the future alone can prove.

But should Italy fulfill current predictions and go to war, the action would occasion no surprise. Every step on the road to Armageddon has been taken in the glare of the spotlight, with Italy's potential enemies fully informed of each new move, although helpless to stop her.

Mr. Green's Amendment

Prior to passage of the Smith bill amending the National Labor Relations Act, the House approved a highly controversial amendment suggested by President Green of the A. F. of L. as a substitute for the so-called Garrison amendment.

In case of a dispute concerning the proper bargaining unit, the Garrison amendment would have forbidden elections to be held until the contending unions had reached an agreement. In other words, a "hands-off" policy for the Government would have been mandatory under such conditions. This rather drastic proposal would have put labor under great pressure to reach a settlement in order to obtain the benefits of collective bargaining. Moreover, it would have relieved the Labor Board of the thankless task of trying to decide factional disputes in respect to representation.

The Green amendment, while ostensibly offered to protect workers from forced affiliation with larger union groups not of their own choosing, would in practice extend the protection of the Government over craft unions of all sorts regardless of size. For example, 200 small crafts are said to be represented in a single rubber plant. These small groups might, under the Green amendment, set up independent bargaining organizations by majority vote, with the result that the employer would have to negotiate 200 different contracts. Or the majority members of a small craft associated with the United Mine Workers might demand separate representation and bargaining rights.

It is obvious that any blanket protective rule of this sort might result in breaking up plant and Nation-wide bargaining units well adapted to the purpose of collective bargaining. Both employers and employes would suffer, while small groups of skilled craftsmen would be put in a position of great strategic advantage. The chances for Senate passage of the Smith bill would be greatly improved if the Green amendment is dropped.

There is, however, need for greater protection under the law of long established craft unions to prevent their being forced into larger units against their will. Under the so-called Globe doctrine, the Labor Board has accorded craft unions the right of election when the craft has an historical background of collective bargaining. Two members of the board have also taken the position that existing contracts ought not to be disturbed.

Nevertheless, the law gives the board wide latitude to determine the unit appropriate for collective bargaining. And the fact that its decisions have brought furious protests from both the A. F. of L. and the C. I. O. shows the need for more specific definition of its authority. There should also be legislative protection against board interference with existing contracts between unions and employers.

The basic cause of the difficulties arising over selection of bargaining units is the A. F. of L.-C. I. O. conflict. The remedy lies in a reconciliation of the two factions. Therefore differences of opinion concerning the proper unit of representation could be settled much more easily, without Government interference with the rights of labor to determine the kind of organization desired.

Simile: As out of luck as a sun worshiper in Pittsburgh.

No "Ping" Girl

From the St. Louis Post-Dispatch.

At last a movie actress has been found with sufficient stamina to call a halt to the bizarre publicity methods for which Hollywood is notorious. There have been an "it" girl and an "oomph" girl, both of whom did pretty well, so a press agent's brainstorm conceived the idea of putting Carol Landis over as the "ping" girl. Why he chose this peculiar phrase, more reminiscent of Junior's air rifle than of ravishing feminine beauty, remains a mystery, but Miss Landis would have nothing to do with the exploitation. So the party at which the title was to be conferred had to be called off, and the actress herself bought space in the trade papers to apologize for the abortive stunt.

So a rousing salute to Carol Landis, who prefers to get along on her own power rather than by hokum, who sees through Hollywood pretense, whose good looks are equaled only by her good taste.

It Could Be A Lot Worse

The Centennial Of O. K.

THE AMERICANISM "O. K." is at least 100 years old this June, according to that authority on the American language, H. L. Mincken, and still there are those who think it is N. G., although the majority no doubt would tell them P. D. Q. where to get off if they raised any audible objection. For with the mob the expression has plenty of S. A., which is to say Speech Appeal.

"The characteristic American habit," writes the S. O. B. (Sage of Baltimore), "of reducing complex concepts to the starkest abbreviations was already noticeable in colonial times, and such highly typical Americanisms as O. K., and P. D. Q., have been traced back to the early days of the Republic." Use of O. K. for Oll Korrect, or all right, he continues, seems to be well established as originating in 1840; one instance of it appearing in the Boston Atlas in June of that year. Therefore, this year is an anniversary, although there is no absolute proof that the invention of the term could not have been celebrated earlier. Woodrow Wilson, Mr. Mencken writes, used it as "okeh" on State papers, believing, perhaps correctly, that it was taken over from a Choctaw word meaning "it is so." And there are other spellings, i. e., "okay," "okey," and, about 1930, "oke."

Therre is still other information in the Baltimorian's work on the language, establishing the spread of O. K. to England and even into the Oxford dictionary, to the rest of Europe, and to Asia, and he comments upon the innumerable ways in which O. K. is used every day in the United States. In fact there does not seem to be anything much about O. K. that Mr. Mencken has left for others to say. And for several years there has been little if anything said about it. It simply has been used.

Yet by its omnipresence, O. K. is almost as tempting a subject of conversation as the weather, the chief difference being that it does not change. Instead, other words in the language and much of our daily life, are turning into jst so much O. K., and before long the expression with a number of inflections like a Chinese character, may be depended upon to say everything. This is helped by the tendency of life to become simplified, so that it approaches the state of being only a question between survival and being hit or not hit by a bomb; or between O. K., and silence.

The expression is appropriate to our days because it has a harsh, hard sound; and, so far as memory goes, it was, in the past, written rather than spoken. It was shorter and easier to scribble than "all right," and somewhat easier to spell. But in spoken form it is not perceptibly shorter, for the syllables are the same in number, so that there does not seem to be any reason except its hardness for using it.

With an implied question mark, exclamation point, or period, O. K. takes the place of a number of words, over the telephone, on various jobs (as in police calls between stations), and in encouraging assent in mass enterprises. In fact many transactions started under the eyes of two negotiators can be, and ofter are, confined to the use of three repititions, with gestures:

"O. K.?"
"O. K."
"O. K.!"

The question has been asked, answered affirmatively, and confirmed.

There may be other reasons, also, why the expression is spreading, so that instead of being used a million times a day (according to one estimate quoted by Mr. Mencken) it is now being used a billion or a trillion time a day. Some reasons may be so obscure that only a Freud or an Einstein could discover them. Others may be so obvious that no one at all can discover them. Certainly the objections of pedagogues and purists will never kill it, and even those who just don't like the expression (among whom I count myself) find themselves by mere contagion, using it and never realizing that they have done so. So uncannily compelling and useful does O. K. seem to be to the hurried and harrassed modern mind, that although I started to write about it merely to express my distaste, it is ligely that I shall end up by writing a eulogy of it.

It was reported a few years ago O. K. was superseding "Righto" as an expression in England—a substitution with which no one could justly quarrel, since there is no way to tell which of these two expressions is the more offensive. And to judge between Okey and Alrighty is a task before which even Hercules might tremble. Perhaps the objection to one or another of these words boils down in my case to professional alarm. To a writer who gets paid for the amount of space that he can manage to fill with a variety of words (preferably with meanings attached), the prospect of having for use only something like O. K. contains the threat of starvation. For when every columnist, editorial writer, reporter, and publisher, has nothing more to say than that, he can put it all on the head of a pin; and there will be no more excuse for printing presses, or for cutting down forests in order to make paper.

Perhaps a good many would find that O. K. It would be, at least, restful. And it might be possible at the same time to scrap all speechifying by radio: one O. K. morning and night would suffice. It would tell everybody that all was right, and that even if it weren't there wouldn't be anything much they could do about it. *EUGENE PHARO.*

"Made In America"

CASUAL OBSERVERS, even, have long been aware of the fact that Germany was studying the tactical plan of the Battle of Gettysburg. What use that plan would one day be put to was not dreamed. The difficulties surrounding a study of the Battle of Getysburg are tremendous, since Gen. Lee left no official plans of the battle. Most of the documentary evidence that remained after the war between the North and the South was lost or destroyed during the period of reconstruction.

Of course, all nations have been interested in the "Valley Campaign" and other efforts of Gen. Lee. Army men, from West Point cadets to War College veterans, have studied the Valley Campaign from documents and by personal observation of the terrain. Even the old Prussian military heirs under the Kaiser made frequent pilgrimages to Gettysburg. And after the advent of Hitler it became almost a military shrine, at which tourists could almost always find a couple of German military men inspecting Cemetery Ridge, Peach Orchard, Wheat Field or Seminary Ridge.

What these German officers learned was maniforld. First of all they learned a lesson in the value of mobility and the uses to which a series of mobile columns can be put. They learned the fine art of the mass feint and many other lessons. These lessons were put to a practical test in Poland, Denmark and Holland. The manner in which these tests were made is a curious commentary on the process of German military thinking. They were not made in logical sequence but rather in inverse sequence to the order in which they were to be used against Belgium and France.

First, in Poland, Hitler's generals tested the pincers tactic as used by Gen. Lee. Then in Norway they tried Lee's exploding-wave tactic. When these both proved sound they combined the two movements into an exploding wave followed by a pincers movement by the elements of the component parts. This was Lee's tactic.

Hitler's generals are using many other Lee tactics, in which the lay reader will have too little interest to warrant further exposition. But we cite the above military facts to illustrate the thesis with which we started out—that Hitler's generals are leaning heavily on American precedent for military plans. In fact, they have even gone back to Black Hawk days to borrow a few tricks from the Indians. However, the important element to keep in mind is the manner in which the Germans have made use of this information; first it is scrambled, then unscrambled. Here we have a consistency with Germany's political method that is notable. In all departments of her national life Germany is seeking victory through confusion.

From Living Age.

Religion And Society

Epoch's End

The following is excerpted from John Haddam's book of affirmation, "Good God," to be published June 15 in a paper covered edition. (Penguin Books, Inc. 25 cents.)

WE ARE LIVING today in the closing decades of a great epoch—the first Christian civilization. That it is passing need not depress us, for we are living near enough to its end to see the signs of a new age springing up all around us, and we can forsee enough of the method of its passing to be confident that the deepest values to which it owned its growth are in no danger of destruction.

While there have been civilizations which have been violently destroyed from outside by the onslaught of foreign invaders and the mere force of physical might, normally each civilization in a curious way creates out of its own strength as well as its own weakness the seeds which lead through its climax to its decay and out of its decay to the birth of its successor.

So it has been with this first Christian epoch. Centuries of slow growth led suddenly to a burgeoning into strange flower. The doctrine of the liberty of the sons of God created an individualism which broke the unity and the sovereignty of the church which had preached the doctrine. The belief in the dignity of work led to a material progress equally far-reaching. Scholars and merchants acquired the importance and the power once given to the prelate and the soldier. Printing made the renaissance and the reformation into realities of general import. Hard upon the heels of these new growths came the beginnings of the industrial revolution which, on the ground unconsciously prepared by centuries, turned society upside down in little more than 100 years.

That the industrial revolution should completely alter the economic order was only to be expected. But side by side with the apparent decline involved in the turning of men into "hands" came further revolutions directly traceable to this same source although they led into directions equally directly contrary to the apparent interests and the actual intentions of the controllers of the new order. The "hands" did not long remain merely the slaves which a new wealth would have liked them to be.

Out of the ever-growing accumulations of wealth grew the possibility of challenging that wealth itself. Not only did wealth create hospitals and art galleries but it made possible compulsory education, and built new universities and colleges whose students had full freedom to scrutinise, criticise and condemn the system itself. Workers organizations became possible as wages rose, and in their train came healthand unemployment insurance, old-age pensions, and a protection of the workers which made great strides toward the ideal of the equality of all before the law.

The breathless speed with which all this evolution took place has led to various inevitable consequences. New forces came into existence and gained a firm control much too quickly for them to be closely analysed, disciplined and judged in wise discrimination. Industrial investment created a complicated financial system which gave far too great a political power to the interests of wealth, and though international finance, which Fascists and Communists figure as the real villain of the piece, may be more or less a figment of the imagination, yet it is evident to all that much greater social control of wealth must be achieved before a new age becomes possible.

Another consequence of speed was the emergence of uncontrolled technocracy. A world economic system came into being in which mechanical efficiency became the god to which all was sacrificed, actual quality, individual craftsmanship, beauty of design, as well as social responsibility and foresight. Raw materials were and still are recklessly wasted with complete indifference to the needs of future generations. In a wide field honesty is no longer an asset, and long-term plans have ceased to be wisdom. Competition and a scramble for profits, with little thought for the future, have engulfed the controllers of the system, and the workmen within it are less cooperators than the temporary substitute for machines not yet discovered which might perform their part of the business more cheaply, more silently and for longer hours.

In revolt against the intolerable folly and inhumanity of technocracy the exploited, politically too inexperienced to fight their cause step by step, were easily attracted to totalitarianisms which promised them human security in return for obedience. Russia first, then Italy and Germany created systems in which, nominally at any rate, the common good replaced the scramble for individual wealth, and technocracy, accepted as an economic machine, was made—theoretically at least—to serve a common goal.

It is possible that the first men who discovered fire were wiped out by more primitive and physically stronger warriors. But the discovery of fire remained. It is possible that those who first settled down to cultivate the soil were exterminated by still nomadic tribes. But seed-time and harvest had made their appearance in the world never again to vanish. It is possible that those who first based their social life on law fell before lawless conquerors. But the conception of life ordered by law and not by the strength of the individual did not die.

So it goes on. The stages of God's revelation once achieved are never lost. The conqueror may flow over them, and appear to destroy them. In reality he destroys only himself, and when he has passed, nothing is missing in the picture except himself. Even art and literature, the most fragile of human activities, cannot be wholly destroyed, however complete their apparent eclipse.

A Bell Is Ringing

By Nicholas Murray Butler

The Siege Of Civilization

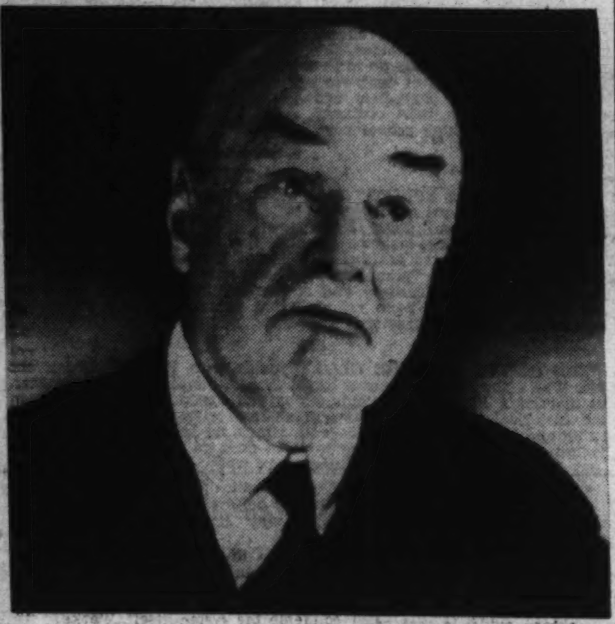
Note: The following is Dr. Butler's address last week at the 186th commencement of Columbia University.

A CENTURY and a half ago, as his world-famous "History of the Decline and Fall of the Roman Empire" drew to its close, Edward Gibbon wrote these remarkable words concerning that which he called "the greatest, perhaps, and most awful scene in the history of mankind:"

"The various causes and progressive effects are connected with many of the events most interesting in human annals: the artful policy of the Caesars, who long maintained the name and image of a free republic; the disorders of military despotism; the rise, establishment and sects of Christianity; the foundation of Constantinople; the division of the monarchy; the invasion and settlements of the barbarians of Germany and Scythia; the institutions of civil law; the character and religion of Mahomet; the temporal sovereignty of the popes, the restoration and decay of the Western empire of Charlemagne; the crusades of the Latins in the East; the conquests of the Saracens and Turks; the ruin of the Greek empire; the state and revolutions of Rome in the Middle Age."

What will the Gibbon of 500 years hence have to say concerning those happenings which are now shaping the history of the modern world in this twentieth century?

FROM THE TIME of Magna Carta, which is more than 700 years old, and more particularly from the time of the political revolutions of the seventeenth and eighteenth centuries, the process of nation-holding on this earth has gone forward with steadily increasing regard for sound principles of public morals and for the welfare, the happiness and the civil, economic and political liberty of the people. Much surely remained to be done, for wars were certainly frequent enough, and anything approaching perfection was still a long way off; but progress was steadily



NICHOLAS MURRAY BUTLER

"No one can be isolated from this collosal struggle"

making. Everywhere the intellectual leaders of the world had confidence in the future.

During the nineteenth century, however, seeds of discontent had been sown which, as that century drew to its end, were seen to bear obvious and unfortunate fruits in the conduct of men. The well-established ideals of civil liberty and moral purpose, in accordance with which each individual was given opportunity to do his best to render service to his fellow men in terms of industry, of character and of intelligence, were undermined and sought to be displaced by a wholly false and reactionary conception of the social order, which divided it into permanent and antagonistic classes.

These classes, it was asserted, had competing and conflicting aims, thereby inviting the rule of force instead of the rule of reason and of morals. As the twentieth century advanced and the seeds of this false doctrine continued to bear fruit, it began to affect the policies of governments and a world of free and cooperating nations, whether great or small, was turned into a world of jealous and competing nations, each making colossal expenditures to arm itself in preparation for an ultimate appeal to force.

BY WORDS and policies of astounding insincerity, all offensive aims were displaced by those which claimed to be simply defensive. Declared war began to disappear, and in its stead there came acts of cruel and merciless aggression upon smaller and weaker peoples who were trying to live their own independent and happy lives, to the end that a greater and a stronger nation might, under the impulse of blind and superselfish gain-seeking, immorally increase its authority and strengthen its position at the cost of its neighbors.

THIS IS WHERE the world is today. As a result, the progress of civilization is hanging in the balance, and whether we and our children are to witness another decline and fall of the Roman Empire is something which no man dare yet prophesy with confidence.

What is to be done about it? Is it too late to inform public intelligence and to arouse public feeling to the support and defense of those progressive and liberal institutions which we thought had come to stay and would grow stronger century by century? What would the great English and French liberal leaders and philosophers of the eighteenth and nineteenth centuries have had to say about such a state of affairs? What would the builders of the American Republic have thought of it?

Imagine Washington and Hamilton and Jefferson and Madison and Webster and Lincoln faced by such a crisis as that which now confronts us? Would they not, each and all, have been dazed and stupefied by the spectacle of millions of armed men marching about in support of autocracy and the extension of its area of conquest in a world which had accepted the Petition of Right and the Bill of Rights in England, the Declaration des Droits de l'Homme in France, and the Bill of Rights of the Federal Constitution of the United States, as statements of definite and lasting principle upon which world civilization and world progress woud rest?

IT IS FOR THIS generation and for that which will soon follow to give answer to these questions. Vast and far-reaching forces of human emotion, human ambition and human greed cannot be lightly dealt with or waved aside with some magic formula. They must be met, conquered and suppressed by calm and reasoned intelligence, and the call is for all men in every land.

No one can be isolated from this colossal struggle. Where despots have gained unprecedented authority, those over whom they are so cruelly ruling must unhorse them. Where the forms of civil, religious and political liberty still exist, they must be strengthened and given new power over the hearts as well as over the minds of men. Faith must not be lost, and courage must not be lacking. The call is for every civilized human being who believes in justice, in liberty and in public morals. The bell is ringing!

Contributed Verse

LIKE TROUBLING MUSIC

By Inez Barclay Kirby

Oh, Moon, again in your disturbing light,
  I own my kinship with the far-off sea,
The daisies in this inland field are white,
  Familiar, well-loved hills encircle me;
But surging in me like the rising tide,
  Like troubling music, faint upon the ear,
Sea voices call and will not be denied,
  The lonely cry of wind and surf I hear.
Oh, dewy summer meadow, hold me fast
  Against this lunar madness. Break the spell
Of moonwhite fingers groping from the past
  To find in me that vulnerable cell,
That vestige lingering from wave and foam
Which still looks back and claims the sea as home.

The Public And The Press

From the Dallas Morning News

The Thinker

From the Richmond Times-Dispatch

Design For Dying

From the Los Angeles Times

Duty Before Pleasure

Aid To Allies

Our Future Held to Depend On War's Outcome

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: If ever democracy needed wisdom, vision and courage, that time is today. The forces of evil loose in the world—ruthlessness, bestial cruelty, perfidy—are so nearly incredible that other nations could not believe, and their skepticism has been costly.

Our country is waking up to the fact that the incredible has become credible; that oceans no longer insure isolation, and that neutrality has not protected other peoples to whom life and liberty were dear. There can be no protection today for us but the respect and fear we engender by our strength and our indomitable determination and courage.

Is there anyone who has pondered Hitler's written and spoken word and his record of achievement who does not believe that if Europe becomes totalitarian we shall inevitably have to fight? In this one respect, he has kept his promises; he has carried out every plan up to date, even those that seemed unbelievably fantastic at the time. This cannot be too often reiterated.

At least we are realizing that we have a tremendous stake in the battle of democracy in Europe—that on the success or failure of this battle depends the future of our children, their peace of mind, their very safety. On every hand one hears: "Why doesn't this country help the Allies in every way? It would be cheap at the price to give them everything material at our command—planes, munitions, goods, food, if thereby we avoid the need of fighting later."

Since we can act only through our "representatives," we beg of the Congress to give the Allies every aid possible, every plane, every gun, and, cheapest of all—which some have withheld—sympathy and moral support. It is not pleasant to contemplate how totalitarian morale must have been strengthened by statements emanating from democratic America. Repeal all laws that prevent the furnishing of aid to France and England, and we, at home, shall stand behind you with all we have. Pray God it be not too late!

We have liked to believe that this country with its great resources and man and brain power can do anything it wills to do, and today we are puzzled because of the statements that we cannot begin, for a long time, to build planes or make munitions in quantity. Then we read that one of the C. I. O. affiliates engaged in making ships for the Navy had gone on strike. Is there a connection between these two statements? If we, the average citizens, are glad to bear the burden of increased taxes and other sacrifices entailed in aid to the Allies, and armaments for ourselves; if we insure the country against "war millionaires," haven't we the right to ask, Mr. President, that there be no place in American industry or organizations that will strike in time of national crisis? If we are to save democracy, even for ourselves, it must be an all-out, total struggle, no one exempted.

We believe that the spirit that made America is reawakening, ready to rededicate itself to preserving democracy here and abroad, if it be not too late—a spirit of magnificent potentialities if they be not lost. We ask that Washington give us leadership worthy of an awakened America.

M. G.

Austin, Tex., June 2.

Military Yardstick

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: The question may be occurring to many thinking people whether our Government and military leaders have made or are making efforts to calculate accurately the numerical strength and nature of equipment of an invading force or forces that an enemy bent on conquest could hurl against our country. Also, have they calculated in specific terms the numerical strength in men and nature of equipment going to make up defensive forces we would need to successfully repel such an attack and destroy the invading armies?

President Roosevelt, in his fireside chat, measured the defense preparations made during his Administration, not against the magnitude of a potential emergency, but against the defense preparations made during Hoover's Administration when the world was in a comparative state of peace.

It is undoubtedly possible for our defensive agencies to estimate with reasonable accuracy the military strength in men and munitions of the various countries of the world, and to estimate further the possible portion of these which might conceivably be luanched against our country in an attack considering time, space and physical factors.

At this time a statement, confined to practical facts, of what has been done to approach the question of defense on this basis would be of intense interest to a large portion of our public.

JOHN B. GOODELL,
Chevy Chase, Md., May 31.

Excerpts From Our Letters

Proposes Truce

If we in America hate war so much that we can't go to be police with England and France, we can at least be nursemaids to their children. Why, in the name of all that is reasonable, cannot America call for a truce for the next two or three weeks till the Red Cross can get the children from England and France to a place of safety over here?—S. K. Dandridge, Shepherdstown, W. Va.

Williams' Speech

Al Williams' speech over the radio recently impressed me very much as being the most realistic view to take of Germany's threat to this hemisphere. Simply, to build up a powerful independent air force. If it is true that politics ruined the mighty growth of an English air power, should not the example of this failure open our eyes?—R. W. West, Washington.

Wants Bonfire

A group of overprivileged young irresponsibles has sent a cardboard tank to the White House with the ill-timed suggestion: Keep us out of war. At the slightest nod from those with authority, I shall accept this discouraging expression of cowardice and hedonism molded in tangible form, and make a public bonfire of it.—H. deJersey, Rockville, Md.

The Difference

"You will always be fools; we shall never be gentlemen," quoted by Lord Fisher in the London Times, June 16, 1919, as the remark of a German naval officer to an English one. "On the whole," Lord Fisher commented, "I think I prefer to be the fool." The above scores a buil's-eye.—L. G. Higgins, Linden, Va.

On Neutrality

The world knows we are not neutral. In heart and spirit we are practically at war with Germany. Our front is on the Rhine, except that our left wing has been forced back to the Channel ports. Why can't we be honest and take off our cellophane raincoat called neutrality?—W. A. Disque, Washington.

Hitler's Way

There's one little question that's been bothering me lately. Why does Hitler get it all his own way? We know he counted on the neutrality of most nations to be able to gobble them up in comfort. Now he counts on the U. S. A. to serve his interests by having a good old fight over the election.—Patriot, Washington.

The Last War

We were told in the last war that we were to save the world for democracy. We sent fathers and sons to war. We gained a so-called victory. We did not gain democracy. There will never be complete peace or even democracy in the world as long as men have different opinions.—Mary Louise Burgan, Washington.

Doubts Invasion

All this "hysterical chatter about invasion" is just as foolish and ridiculous as it was in 1917. For if Hitler with the help of Italy conquers all of Europe, his man power will be so weakened that it will be at least 20 years before he could think of conquering more territory.—Earl A. Cripps, New York City.

Happy-Go-Lucky

Since I believe it is generally conceded that Germany's success has been largely based on the element of surprise, why, in our happy-go-lucky democratic way, do we continue to ignore this feature of modern warfare by publicizing every new military weapon and every new military move we made?—E. R. Haas, Washington.

In Whose Hands?

It is not so much a question of national defense as it is a question of in whose hands is this gigantic war machine to be placed—in the hands of the imperialists of this Nation or in the hands of the true defenders of this country, namely, the workers, the youth and the farmers?—Thomas L. Evans, Benning, D. C.

Urges Action

Why doesn't official Washington let Adolf Hitler know what the American people thin kof him and his barbarism? Are we going to wait until he starts to strangle us before we start to put an end to him and his methods of government?—Frank P. Shull, Lynchburg, Va.

"Stampede"

With the hysterical drive toward war mounting day by day, it is time for the overwhelming majority of the American people—who desire peace—to make themselves heard. Step by step we are being stampeded into a repetition of what happened in 1917.—C. Gurewitz, Washington.

Spiritual Values

Our Nation and our world have come to a point where only a great recognition and cultivation of spiritual values will save us from destruction. Not huge grants of monev for armaments, not hysterical adoption of dictatorship will save us—these things will but speed our destruction.—David Darrin, Washington.

Prediction

My guess is that Italy is going to enter war when Germany attempts to land troops in England. The Italian and German navies and air fleets will protect the landing of troops in England, and it will be the decisive factor in the war. Looks like a 50-50 chance to me.—Pro-Allies, Washington.

Italian Interests

We just can't see how or why Il Duce would be benefited by entering the Fuehrer's personal private war. As far as we can see, neither he nor the Italian people would have any valid rights or interests in the war.—C. McD. F., Mattapoisett, Mass.

Civil Liberties

If we can just keep up our American tradition of civil liberties and education, and high standards of living for all, I don't think we need be alarmed about communist propaganda.—Jean Thompson, Washington.

10-Year-Old

I am 10 years old and have heard daddy and mother talking about the war. I have heard that the Allies need planes to beat Germany. Why don't we send them planes?—John Doe, Washington.

Post For Aviator

It seems strange that President Roosevelt did not appoint some one of the many aviators to assist in planning a course to follow in war.—Zack Spratt, Washington.

Harvest Moon

From the Los Angeles Times.

Slaps Vs. Arms

Writer Says We Should Keep Quiet, Prepare

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: The present foreign and national defense policy of this Nation is not only contrary to the dictates of common sense but destined to result in the disaster which the proponents of that policy now hold forth as inevitable in order to stampede American public opinion into support of their program.

The statements of our political and military leaders are confusing and misleading and show the unhappy state of mind and the lack of vision of the men entrusted with the guidance of this Nation.

We are told that the airplane has circumvented our first line of defense—the Navy; that invasion is but the matter of months. But still we are informed that we must increase our naval forces. Even the Navy's admirals cannot agree upon the relative merits of the battleship and airplane, although 1,400 fighters or 700 bombers may be built for the price of each $70,000,000 dreadnaught.

We are constantly being told of the terrible, tremendous power of the German war machine, but nothing or virtually nothing is being done to turn our own armed forces into a weapon equal to that of the Reich.

Politicians rant upon the subject of a coalition invasion of America after the British and French empires are defeated. But at every opportunity we slap the faces of the aggressors and thus invite retaliation as soon as they are free to strike back.

If the unpreparedness of this Nation is as stated by our officials in Washington we should at once adopt a strict and completely neutral policy, shut our collective mouths and settle down to the development of an army, air force and navy powerful enough to defeat any coalition of invaders.

We must reorient our thoughts and policies to conform with the change in warfare. The time factor, which was so decisive a factor in 1914-18, is now operating against the Allies and threatens to be our own downfall. The war in Europe does not appear likely to continue for six months—the minimum period needed to reach war production.

If Germany continues the blitzkrieg at the rate of the last 20 days a German victory by fall is a foregone conclusion. In view of this fact we must forget the plight of Great Britain and France and become a nation of Spartans.

Conscription and other methods of total preparedness must be introduced. An army of 10,000,000 specialists must be trained. This is a job which will take more than six months. The brief period of training which was given our troops in 1917-18 would be inadequate and probably disastrous in modern warfare. To train an army capable of matching the efficiency of the German war machine is a Herculean task. To provide the mechanized and motorized units and other instruments in quantity calls for the total mobilization of industry. Nothing short of this program will suffice to ward off attack against this Nation or hemisphere by a coalition.

Let those who would be convinced examine our course in the first World War. The report of the director of munitions, published by the Government in 1919, "America's Munitions," graphically shows the inability of this Nation to build a war machine on short notice. The desperate situation of the Allies in 1918, when the Germans launched their great offensive, did not call forth either an increase in the war units completed or a marked hastening of the program, because production could not be stepped up to the desired level. Then, too, it must be considered that a great many factories in this country had been three years developing war facilities since large Allied orders had originated in 1915, 1916 and 1917.

Those who read "America's Munitions" will understand that the rapidity of present warfare will bring victory only to those nations which have developed maximum war effort at the outset of hostilities and that the war will be over before the unprepared can be far along the road to preparedness.

Germany, Italy, Japan and Russia are fairly certain to win this war in the Eastern Hemisphere. We must begin at once to create an equally strong military machine in the western half of the world. We must turn 220,000,000 American men and women into a single instrument of military might. To fail to do so will cost us our proud freedom from political domination by the Old World.

JUSTIN.
Fredericksburg, Va., June 2.

The Dutch Indies

By K. K. Kawakami

Presenting A Japanese View

ONE DAY in 1914, soon after the outbreak of the last World War, the Netherlands minister at Tokyo called on Baron Takaakira Kato, then foreign minister, to inquire whether Japan had any intention of occupying the Dutch East Indies for the duration of the war. Unequivocally and unhesitatingly Kato assured him that Japan had no such intention. Thereupon the Dutch minister grasped Kato's hands and thanked him profusely—which surprised the Japanese diplomat, for he thought that the assurance he had just given was a matter of course.

The present war has again caused much uneasiness among the Hollanders as to Japan's possible move in the direction of the Dutch East Indies. The fact is that they are afraid of their own shadows. They are somewhat in the position of Dickens' Scrooge, haunted by the spectre of John Marley.

Japan's interest in the Dutch East Indies is economic. That interest takes on a political tinge only when it is thwarted by the Dutch authorities or when some third power or powers, taking advantage of world disturbance such as the present one, threaten to take measures prejudicial to Japan's peaceful economic policy in those islands.

THE AREA of the Dutch East Indies is three times as large as that of Japan. Its population numbers 60,000,000 as compared with Japan's 90,000,000. Yet Japanese immigration into those vast and sparsely populated islands is rigidly restricted—a dog-in-the-manager policy.

Immigration, however, is not Japan's primary concern. She would be satisfied if the colonial authorities would permit a liberal flow of Japanese goods into their territory. Such, unfortunately, has not been Dutch policy, particularly since 1934.

In 1934 Japanese imports, mostly cotton piece goods, into the Dutch East Indies amounted to 32 per cent of the total imports of the islands. But in that year the colonial administration imposed restrictions upon Japanese goods—which has reduced Japan's share in the import trade of the Dutch Indies to 15 per cent.

Japanese piece goods are welcomed by the natives of the Netherlands colonies. Cheap in price but fairly high in quality, and attractive in appearance, the Japanese goods are keenly appreciated by the natives, who constitute 95 per cent of the total population. The natives, whose income is meager, find in Japanese imports a satisfaction of a demand which has not been met as long as they are forced, virtually, to buy high-priced goods made in Holland. The Japanese take great pains to meet the requirements of the natives not only in the matter of price but also in quality, design, coloring, etc.

Native enjoyment of the benefits of Japanese imports was shortlived, for the colonial authorities drastically curtailed those imports by high tariffs and a quota system in order to promote the import of high-priced goods from the mother country.

DUTCH RULE in the East Indies has not been benevolent. Read Douwes Dekker's "Max Havelaar," the East Indies counterpart of "Uncle Tom's Cabin," and you understand why throughout the nineteenth century the natives were in a constant state of rebellion. During and following the last World War President Wilson's enunciation of "self-determination" caused much unrest and stimulated nationalism among the discontented natives. Only by rigorous measures have their nationalistic movements been suppressed.

There is no freedom of speech among the natives. All public meetings must be approved by the authorities in advance. They are attented by police agents clothed with authority to disband the gathering if they find any objection to its proceedings. Natives engaged in political activities are as often as not "purged" or condemned to the penal colony in New Guinea.

One of the things abhorred by the natives is the "forced cultivation" system, which compels every native to devote one-fifth of his land to the culture of crops most needed by or most profitable to the Colonial Administration. For such cultivation the government pays a crop percentage so low that the natives derive little or no profit.

Contract labor is another system which caused much discontent in the East Indies. Under this system natives were recruited and transported to the yet undeveloped regions where they were made to work on big estates or plantations for a certain number of years on terms which savored of slavery.

These conditions are vividly described in "Max Havelaar." The discontent fanned by this book and the nationalist movement during and since the World War have brought about some improvement in the dark situation, but the present condition in the Indies is far from satisfactory to the natives. Education is discouraged among the natives with the result that 95 per cent of the population is illiterate. A common saying among the Dutch colonists in the East Indies is that America has spoiled the Filipinos by being too good to them.

IN THE OIL industry, which is the backbone of the whole economic system of the Dutch East Indies, the native laborers, according to the French author Pierre L'Espagnol de la Tramerye, are paid only a florin, more or less, a day. A native earns only 300 gold francs a year for 80 tons of oil extracted, refined and transported to the coast.

The Netherlands policy of denying Japanese interests the privilege of developing oil resources in the East Indies has irked Japan—the more so as the same privilege has been freely granted British and American interests.

A BORNEO BELLE

She seems happy, but her countrymen, says Mr. Kawakami, have not found the Dutch rule too pleasant

The investment of England in the oil industry in the Dutch East Indies amounts to 127,000,000 gilders; that of the United States 110,000,000 gilders, while Japanese investment is practically nil. Yet England has large oil resources in other parts of her great economic empire, while the United States has 70 per cent of the world's entire petroleum resources within its own territory.

If there is a nation whose rapid industrial progress cries for acquisition of oil resources, that nation is Japan. Japanese industries consume something like 700,000,000 gallons of oil a year, and Japan produces less than one-tenth of that quantity. This does not take into account oil consumed by the navy.

If rubber supplies from the Dutch East Indies are important to the United States they are even more important to Japan. While the United States has other sources of rubber supply, Japan has none.

FOLLOWING the last World War, the satiated powers toyed off and on with the theory that maldistribution of essential raw materials was the root cause of world unrest. Had they tackled the problem honestly and courageously, when Bruning was in power in Berlin, Shidehara in Tokyo, and Nitti in Rome, the shape of things in Europe and Asia in the recent past and today might have been different. This problem is recalled as the powers voice concern over the Dutch Indies in the present crisis.

There is perhaps no need for discussing an Oriental counterpart of the Monroe Doctrine, for such discussion leads us to the blind alley of recrimination. It is the part of practical statesmanship to consider this matter in the light of respective economic requirements of expanding industrial nations with particular reference to raw materials. Occidental powers have gone to the Orient, staked out large areas there for their monopolistic use and left Orientals, the original masters of the Orient, in the lurch. That somehow doesn't seem right.

From The Norwegian Minister

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: I want to thank you very sincerely for the generous words of your editorial in your issue of May 29. It was very kind of you to comment in such a friendly way on my 30 years' service, the greater part of which has been spent in the United States.

May I take this opportunity to thank you also for the good will toward my country and understanding of the real issues involved which on so many occasions have found expression in your columns. The Norwegian people will never forget those who gave us moral support and encouragement in this the gravest hour of our history.

WILHELM MORGENSTIERNE.
Washington, June 3.

A Rare Young Talent

By Lorine Pruette

IT IS ALWAYS EXCITING to discover a new, real talent in writing. Or a new, real talent for characterization. Or a new and genuine gift of understanding. Twenty-two-year-old Carson McCullers has all three. She has written a novel that is baffling, in a way. "The Heart Is a Lonely Hunter" is not the kind of novel you expect a young woman to write; it is a story of pitiful people told without any touch of sentimentality, giving each one the dignity that is his in his own eyes.

Without any lushness, with a hard maturity, she presents poor people in a town in the deep South, the sort of people Dostoyevski might have written about—but quite differently. One wonders how any young person could know so much about the lonely hearts of men, women and children, too.

The chief characters are four. There is a tomboy, Mick Kelly, whose mother runs a dilapidated boarding house. Mick roams the town day and night, eager, alive, searching for something. In the summer nights she found that there was one fine house that got the good orchestras on the radio, and she would slip in the yard there and sit under a bush near the window, listening. And then she would stand in the dark a long time, with her hands in her pockets, trying to remember the music that she had heard.

She tried to make a violin but it didn't work out right, and once she stole a little something from the New York Cafe, and after that she was always a little afraid of the owner, Biff Brannon.

Biff like to take the night shift in the cafe. He would sit by the cash register and watch the people and wonder about them. He was glad to avoid his wife, who took his place during the day; he found he did not like anything about his wife, but after she died he missed her and liked to put on himself the toilet water she had used. One night a bum hit the town and settled down in the little restaurant, running up a bill for drinks and food. Jake Blount, the bum, had heard of Marx; he had strung together half-understood phrases and thought that he had a message that would make all the poor and down-trodden see the light of another day. He floundered around, trying to find somebody to listen to him, and he and a fanatical street preacher kept working on each other, trying to pass on revelations that were dim and inchoate even to themselves. Strong, brutish, simple-minded, Jake inevitably gravitated to scenes of violence.

CARSON McCULLERS
Author of "The Heart Is a Lonely Hunter"

And then there is Dr. Copeland, the Negro physician who dreamed of lifting his people to a new level. He had given his children fine names; Hamilton, Karl Marx, Portia and everything that he tried to do for his people he saw nullified in his own children. In his old age, ill and despairing, he tells Portia, "If I could only just find ten Negroes—ten of my own people—with spine and brains and courage who are willing to give all that they have—" Portia interrupts him to say that he ought not to be always using that word Negro, that "polite peoples always says colored." She cooks for the boarding house and thinks that she and her husband, Highboy, and her brother, Willie, who did get such a high-toned name, make out pretty well in a hard world.

All of these people know and do not know the slender, quiet, neat, deaf-mute, Mr. Singer. He seems to them always at peace with himself and they come to him seeking what they feel he can give them. Mr. Singer and another deaf-mute, Spiros Antonapoulos, live together until the obese, food-loving Greek runs amuck and has to be taken to the State asylum. Mr. Singer told his friend to whom he had a strange devotion everything, using his clever fingers swiftly, although he never knew how much the insensitive Greek understood. Mr. Singer wrote to Antonapoulos in the hospital long letters telling him about all these people who came to see him and were annoyed when they found one of the others in his clean, quiet room. He sent presents to his friend and looked for the holidays when he might visit him.

None of the other people in the outside world touched Mr. Singer, but he touched them vitally. Even Dr. Copeland trusted this white man. He could accept Singer's quiet sympathy, when his son Willie had his feet frozen during brutal punishment in jail. All the Negro scenes are excellent, valid and penetrating and the changes going on in him after Dr. Copeland's proud and valorous attempt to find the judge in the courthouse is as sad a story as can come out of the South.

But perhaps the most remarkable brief sketch is the one of Bubber, Mick's little brother, who shoots, by accident and by intent, a little girl who was all dressed up in pink and would not play with him. The scene in which Bubber shoots Baby, because she was so little and cute he just had to take a pop at her, is fine writing without a line of "fine-writing." In a few pages you learn what happens to a little boy who has done a thing like this, you see the changes going on in him after they catch him and bring him home and you know everything that will come to him when he is grown up.

ALL THESE PEOPLE Carson McCullers knows and she makes the reader know them, letting compassion speak only in the title. Many things happen to these people—they grow and change while the pattern of their lives takes on sharpness and decision. Only the little restaurant-keeper looks on, not involved in the tragedy of these people but trying to understand. "The Heart Is a Lonely Hunter" contains parts that are greater than the whole.

This is due to the enigmatic use of the dumb man. The reader is left uncertain what the author intended. Nothing that Singer says to the people who admire him so, or writes to his friend, indicates any unusual qualities. But the four chief characters react to him as though he held the secret of life which so eludes them. Out of their own perpetual frustrations they turn to a man who seems to them to be at peace, although the reader learns that Singer's security is but a fragile thing. Is this the ironic commentary the author intends, or does she see in Singer some large symbolic value which escapes this reviewer?

Mrs. McCuller's hero, who cannot speak, suggests various commentaries upon life, but it is not clear which, if any, she intended. That is why the parts, the four characters and their fates, are better done and more impressive than the pattern of the whole, which revolves about this figure which we see without full understanding of his meaning.

"THE HEART IS A LONELY HUNTER," by Carson McCullers. (Houghton Mifflin, $2.50.)

Amiable Anachronism

"CECILE PASQUIER," by Georges Duhamel. (Holt, $2.75.)

IN THE LATEST chronicle of the Pasquiers, one finds sustained and explicit what in the first was merely an intimation of strangeness. Taken together the books suggest a course literature might have taken if the aftermath of 1914 had not been so vitally destructive of earlier values, if economics and sociology had not become the fashionable sciences, if functionalism had not become the creed of all the arts and play not been relegated to a nineteenth century attic. Large ifs, impossible really to imagine, but the only explanation for the remoteness, gentleness and frivolity of this serious novelist.

In the first volume the Pasquiers were really poor; but there was never any reason for this given by the author, nor any accusation of a system or lack or one. They were simply poor and he used his space to show them making the best of it rather than merely enduring it. Now they have all reached pretty safe positions—Laurent and Cecile have made their names in music and biology respectively, Joseph is a great, if shady, financier. Musing on their success, Laurent decides that the inheritance on which they counted had little to do with it, "it was not this uncertain viaticum that the Pasquier clan needed to rise toward the light. Was it not rather a silent summons, such as tells the plants that the moment has come to bear flowers and fruit? . . . For centuries the family had toiled in humble obscurity, and now it begins to stir and, little by little, frees itself and prepares to show what it is capable of. This is the way France brings out from her own soil the new stock she needs."

From our shadowed present we wonder a little wistfully how M. Duhamel arrived at that sunny eminence from which he reviews the past. For we are familiar with his events and characters, it is his wisdom after the event, the way in which he sees the past that is very nearly unique. Allowing that motherhood had traditionally the same evocative power to hyperbole and sentiment as dogs for the English or curly-headed little girls for the Americans, it is still startling to come from other French writers to the lyric chapter on Cecile's love for her son; in the same way Laurent's reverence for his masters, his ignorance of the world outside his laboratory strike us as not absurd, not impossible, but a strange emphasis for an author who presumably lives in this world of Carels and Zinssers.

Duhamel seems incapable of cruelty, despair or violence—qualities that modern writers have, *faute de mieux* raised to attributes of a high order. He remains unseduced by drama; immune to current psychology or politics; distainful of these. His is perhaps the one pretentious novel of the last 30 years where the phrase, "In time and space" does not occur. The effect is of some harmless, vague grass-eating monster inexplicably survived in a world of embattled tanks.

KATHERINE DE MONTALANT.

Markham Letters

To the Book Editor of The Post—Sir: I will greatly appreciate receiving assistance from your readers who may have anecdotes about Edwin Markham or letters from Mr. and Mrs. Markham which can be used in a forthcoming biography and letters of the bard. Some years before his death, my friend and neighbor, Edwin Markham, authorized me to write his biography and placed many family reminiscences and letters at my disposal.

Prof. Allan Nevins, of Columbia, suggests the value at this time of an authorized and definitive life and letters such as this promises to be, having the sanction of both Edwin Markham and his son, and the active aid of many members of the Edwin Markham Memorial Association. I would appreciate receiving copies of all letters written by Edwin Markham or Mrs. Markham, and perhaps a photostatic reproduction of the more important, to be reproduced in the book.

From the many expressions reaching me, it is apparent that Edwin Markham exercised a more vital influence upon this century than has generally been accorded him.

VERNON B. HAMPTON,
President Edwin Markham Memorial Association.

BOOKS

A WEEK-END REVIEW OF CURRENT PUBLICATIONS

Canada: Paradox Of Our Policy

Her Tie With Britain Necessarily Links Us With Europe

By Walter Millis

PUBLISHED six months ago this would have been an excellent book about Canada—a well written, sensitive and literate discourse upon her policies and politicians, her economics and her emotions, her geography, her peculiar history and her odd position in the world. And I suspect that few in the United States would ever have read it. Published at just this crucial moment in world affairs, it is still an excellent book about Canada; but it is also a book about one of the most urgent aspects of the overwhelming issues with which the American people are now confronted. And I wish that every American would read it—particularly every American concerned with our foreign policy, our defense program, and our national role in the possible black world that may lie ahead.

For in all these things Canada is a fact of paramount importance—so colossal a fact that most Americans have never seen it. Mr MacCormac opens with one simple and obvious demonstration—so obvious that we have scarcely considered its implications, so simple that it could be stated mathematically.

The Monroe Doctrine plus Canada equals the complete impossibility of American isolation. He notes that the Germans themselves have twice pointed this out with some emphasis since the beginning of the war—the first time in their reaction to President Roosevelt's guarantee of Canada against invasion under the Doctrine; the second in their rejection of the 300-mile "chastity belt" proposal on the ground that it would not only protect Anglo-French West Indian possessions as "primary or supporting bases for acts of war" but also that it would encircle parts of the territory of Canada, a belligerent. But whether the Germans saw it or not, the mere fact that we are obliged under the Doctrine to protect Canada against invasion while Canada remains free to fight wars in Europe would still make us an accessory to the European wars.

"The Monroe Doctrine has proved elastic enough to permit Canada freedom to go to war without sacrificing its advantages. Like the debutante's girdle, it has provided local support without interfering with long-range activity."

It follows that "the Monroe Doctrine, when applied to a belligerent Canada, becomes a spearhead of aggression rather than a buckler for defense . . . it links the United States with the British Empire, with Europe and with European wars. It becomes, in short, the exact antithesis of what it is meant to be." The Germans used to refer to Czecho-Slovakia as a Russian "airplane carrier." This idea of Canada as a weapon of "aggression" against Nazi Europe is something for the American to put in his pipe and smoke at leisure—or maybe, with the dive bombers hovering already over the Dover cliffs, not so much at his leisure, either.

OFFICERS OF THE FAMOUS BLACK WATCH
Must we one day help them to defend their land?

AS LONG AS it was a matter of only vaguely imagining what might happen if a hostile fleet should ever establish itself in the St. Lawrence estuary, all this may have seemed of small importance. But now things have gone far beyond the point of such theoretical general-staff studies, and with each day's news they are going even farther. Mr. MacCormac quite calmly discusses the possibility—as an idea already familiar to both Canadians and some Englishmen even before the outbreak of the war of a shift in the center of gravity of the British Empire from London to Ottawa. "The process of retreat to Canada would leave Britain a cultural and strategic rather than an industrial and commercial outpost. She would have a far better balanced economy. Her population would be large enough to serve as garrison but small enough to grow part of its food, and be supplied, even in the face of a submarine blockade, with the rest." He mentions Mr. Osbert Sitzwell's reminder, in recommending a mass migration of the English across the Atlantic, "that the Emperor Constantine had saved Roman civilization from destruction at the hands of barbarian enemies for another thousand years when he removed his capital to Byzantium."

Such notions were not merely fantastic even in time of peace. Now they enter the realm of the immediately possible. What is the United States to do about them? And though Canada stands as a geographical bridge and an intimate political and cultural link between this country and Europe, how much do Americans really know about her, about her policies and purposes? Virtually nothing.

In a series of discerning chapters Mr. MacCormac tells us. He reminds us, for example, that Canada, though in many ways more British than the British, is "one-third French" and is "the only country on this continent with two official languages." And his sympathetic account of the French Canadians and their influence on the whole problem includes the

The Neighbor Who Remains A Stranger

interesting suggestion that if the European war ends, as seems possible, in the practical amalgamation of France and Britain into a single super-country, it will do much toward solving one of Canada's most thorny internal difficulties.

AGAIN, the author traces the long political career of the Prime Minister, Mr. Mackenzie King, and shows through its subtle twists, turnings, evasions and successes how confused Canada is herself, how uncertain are her policies, and how imperfectly she has met her own problem of isolation as against intervention—quite as imperfectly as the same problem has been met in the United States. Mr. MacCormac's studies of the Canadian psychology, and its historical backgrounds, are some of his best passages. The Canadian is at once intimately associated with the United States and therefore all the more sternly resolved to maintain his separate national existence. Among his own brothers and sisters, Mr. MacCormac himself "numbers both American and Canadian citizens."

Canadians understand Americans as individuals much better than they understand Englishmen. . . . But together with the fact that he likes the Americans, he knows and knows more Americans than any other people, the Canadian is able to keep in his mind in a separate, water-tight compartment an image of the United States which he dislikes. For that matter, he has been able to remain violently loyal to Great Britain while waging a relentless battle with the British government for more autonomy . . . The Canadian has wished to save his soul, or in other words his identity. The United States represented the temptations of this world, the primrose path to broad markets, the sinful delights of a high living standard. Great Britain had made Canada in her own image, still pointed the way to salvation and was conveniently remote. So Great Britain was defied and the United States equipped with horns, cloven hoofs and a tail.

IT IS SUCH things, no less than the geography, economics and military strategy, which it is becoming essential for the United States to know about Canada. Essential, if this country is to thread its path through a future in which Canada's peculiar position may be one of the most significant elements. Mr. MacCormac tells us, and I hope we will read him widely.

"CANADA: AMERICA'S PROBLEM," by John MacCormac. (Viking Press, $2.75.)

The Mexican Oil Expropriations

By Prentiss Taylor

ALL MEXICO'S great leaders have been revolutionaries; men who were forced to use too drastic means to correct too great evils. And Mexico has seldom known the advantage of an extended development of theses chastening upheavals. The oscillation from the excesses of power to excesses of reaction of great leadership to mediocrity, from idealism to opportunism has tragically retarded Mexico. Now the oil expropriations of 1938 bear a heavy responsibility for the new threat of crisis in this unhappy history.

The seizure of the American, British and Dutch holdings are the domestic problem Mexico claims them to be but the international significance is greater than the government admitted in its reply to Secretary Hull's note requesting arbitration and indemnity. The international significance is also greater than the protection of investment. In "Expropriations in Mexico: The Facts and the Law," Mr. Gaither wishes to show, he says impartially, the case of the expropriations in domestic law and in international custom.

I remember when we read the "Talisman" in school it was pointed out that the villain convicted himself by denying a crime before he had been accused of it. In the forword to his book Mr. Gaither says he was neither hired nor inspired by any oil company to write it and while this is doubtless true it takes only one more paragraph to find that Mr. Gaither's viewpoint is definitely biased.

Through foundation chapters on the foreign development of Mexican oil, the expropriations, the previous rights and concessions, the Supreme Court of Mexico, Mr. Gaither works to case examples of the court's procedure and its explicit definitions of public utility and indemnity, the bone and substance of expropriation. It is in these last chapters Mr. Gaither shows a priggish legality and a lack of correlative social history essential to an impartial presentation. The matters of exploitation and labor capital are too involved for this space but it remains that the investment of foreign capital was scarcely self-sacrificing missionary work.

Nor do the innumerable-to-dullness case histories of previous expropriations judgments by the Mexican courts seem to be on the same plane as the oil expropriations. Mr. Gaither claims it is all law, but the Mexican government claims national necessity cannot always wait for law or follow it literally. It is interestingly shown in these chapters how the courts prepared the way on indemnity decisions to accommodate the greater magnitude of the oil seizures.

For the oil expropriations were political and an act of national passion. There is no reason why we should be so ungenerous as to deny Mexico a national pride. That the act was highhanded, headstrong and has not worked to the advantage of either the oil industry or Mexico, cannot be denied. But a great part of the failure of the Mexican government's management is not so much mismanagement as it is the boycott imposed by the victims. Undoubtedly we manage with greater efficiency, efficiency being one of our major gods while in Mexico it is hardly a word.

Since Mr. Gaither's book went to press Secretary Hull's note has gone to Mexico and the reply denying his request for international arbitration and taking shelter from immediate indemnity and bond defaults in the world wide debt delinquecy, was theatrically delivered on Cinco de Mayo, May 5, the holiday that celebrates the Mexican victory over the French in 1867. However, almost more dramatically the day before the deal with the Sinclair interests was announced and the first step toward indemnity was made though perhaps not on an altogether satisfactory precedent.

Americans should weigh carefully their attitude toward Mexico and see if it would not be better, more truly the good neighbor, to have patience with some "radical" mistakes and relieve an economic pressure which forces Mecico to deal increasingly with Japan and Germany, rather than be instrumental in establishing a reactionary government there, too closely allied with the spirit of fascism. The cost might be relatively small, and with indemnity at least one slight step achieved perhaps even smaller, if we do not deny Cardenas life, liberty and the pursuit of expropriations.

"EXPROPRIATION IN MEXICO: THE FACTS AND THE LAW," by Roscoe B. Gaither. (Morrow, $2.)

Portrait Of A Candidate

"FRANK GANNETT," by Samuel T. Williamson. (Duell, Sloan & Pearce, $2.)

AS ONE might expect in a newspaperman's biography of a newspaperman, Mr. Gannett's life story is told with a love of incident and a scorn of rhetoric. The author's attitude, however, smacks not so much of the reporter as of the press agent.

Williamson's Gannett can do no wrong. Born on Gannett Hill, Canandaigua Lake, New York, of pioneer New England stock—a 12-pound baby whose mother never forgot the neighbors' predictions that he would be President some day—young Frank helped with the chores about the farm, and, at the age of ten, won a dispute over 6 cents from the Rochester Democrat and Chronicle, which then employed him as agent at Blood's Depot, N. Y. This was later to be merely one of many papers in the Gannett chain.

From his first full-time reporting job on the Syracuse Herald, Gannett's career has been a career of devotion to journalism and to the principle that "only a weak newspaper needs to be afraid of advertisers." From a shoestring investment of $3,000 in the Elmira Gazette, he has built an empire of 18 newspapers and 8 radio stations mostly in New York State, hesitating not even to battle that arch-imperialist of journalism, Hearst.

Independent editorial policies are the privilege of each Gannett editor. There is a central office at Rochester, but it is powerless to direct the Ogdensburg Journal to print an editorial, the Hartford Times to publish a comic strip, or the Ithaca Journal to accept an advertisement, unless the local editor or business manager wants it. One infers that Mr. Gannett would decentralize the White House as he has decentralized the Rochester offices of Gannett Newspapers.

Yet, Mr. Gannett has been a potent political force in New York State. He has set an example of employe profit-sharing; he has urged employer confidence in labor unions; he has fought the fixed gold standard as a menace to agriculture; he has battled the Supreme Court packing bill; he has opposed the President's reorganization bill; he has quarreled with Secretary Ickes on the freedom of the press. He never wastes a paper clip, and he always reads the menus from right to left.

FRANK TALIAFERRO HOADLEY.
American University.

Reader's Choice

A weekly score of the books most in demand by Washington readers

Fiction

Night in Bombay	Louis Bromfield
*How Green Was My Valley	Richard Llewellyn
*The Bird in the Tree	Elizabeth Coudge
Kitty Foyle	Christopher Morley
When the Whippoorwill	Marjorie Rawlins
Chad Hanna	Walter D. Edmonds

General

*American White Paper	Alsop & Kintner
I Married Adventure	Osa Johnson
A Foreign Policy for America	Charles A. Beard
Isolated America	Raymond Leslie Buell
Voice of Destruction	Hermann Rauschning
This War	Thomas Mann

**This title also appears among the first six on the national list compiled from the weekly reports by principal booksellers throughout America.*

Historical Waxworks

By John T. Appleby

THE AMERICAN HISTORICAL NOVEL in the few years of its tremendous vogue has become almost as standardized as the cowboy novel. It has its same set of stock characters, and only the locale and the time are varied.

John and Susie set out from their home in the East for the new lands in the West. John is strong, courageous and resourceful; Susie is patient, loving, and always a bit afraid of the new country. John fights Indians or the British or both; Susie bears children, makes the best of crude pioneer conditions, and does not murmur when John has his ups and downs.

You must have some good Indians and some bad Indians, a villain or two, and a sprinkling of historical events and real historical characters so that the reader will feel he is getting some culture along with his Dead-Eye Dick thrills. Finally you end up on a triumphant note, with John in his old age, or John's son, or, if you are sufficiently ambitious, John's grandson striking out again for the new lands in the West.

The main thing is to make the book as long as possible. The closer you can get to a thousand pages, the better. You must never make a word do for a paragraph, or a paragraph for a chapter. You must describe local and contemporary conditions at great length, so that the critics can comment on your historical learning and the soundness of the background.

You must not bother about a closely knit plot. Whenever anybody starts out for the new lands in the West you can stop. Or you can go on for another two or three hundred pages.

The best of the historical novels now being written is second-rate fiction. The worst is too bad to contemplate. The simple truth is that nothing will make up for the absence of good character delineation. Any character in any of the recent historical novels can be described in a sentence. They are all done in two-dimensional black-and-white, and no amount of historical background, pious patriotic sentiments or blood-and-thunder Indian fighting can make them otherwise.

"OH, PROMISED LAND," by James Street, out of "Gone With the Wind" by Marquis James' "Andrew Jackson," is as good as any of the current pioneer output. It has everything. It reminds me of the "banana splits" one gets in little Southern towns: a dab of ice cream covered and surrounded by bits of everything in the soda fountain and a few things from the drug department thrown in for good measure. After the victim has consumed one, he can't bear even to think about another one for months. After reading the whole of "Oh, Promised Land!" I think I could go for the rest of my life very happily without reading another historical novel. At any rate, Mississippi and Alabama are thoroughly covered for the period between the Revolution and the War of 1812. I doubt that any other historical novelist will venture into that territory for some time to come.

PHYLLIS BENTLEY
Author of "The Power and the Glory"

"RIVER OUT OF EDEN" is about as bad as a historical novel can conveniently be. This one covers the Mississippi Valley under the French from New Orleans up to the settlements in Illinois, in the period around 1760. The characters are even more wooden than ordinary Rather backward high school boys should eat it up.

"THE WINDS OF SPRING" is a rarity among historical novels. The hero, Jan Storensen, fresh from Sweden with his bride, makes a complete flop as a pioneer in Wisconsin because he is a devoted ornithologist. Aside from an opportune trip to Chicago to witness the "great fire," the book is filled with the sights and sounds of the virgin territory and makes delightful reading. It is the only historical novel I have yet read that does not have a comp[illegible]ly demountable set of characters.

"THE POWER AND THE GLORY" deals with England during the Civil War. The heroine loves a Royalist, gay, handsome and charming, but marries a Puritan, dull, industrious and dependable. If you must read historical novels, this one will at least give you a fairly novel setting and has no Indians in it—well, almost no Indians. The heroine's illegitimate son by the charming Royalist does go to Virginia and kill a few Indians, but that is something of an aside.

"OH, PROMISED LAND," by James Street. (Dial, $3.)
"RIVER OUT OF EDEN," by Shirley Seifert. (Mill, $2.50.)
"THE WINDS OF SPRING," by Walter Havighurst. (Macmillan, $2.50.)
"THE POWER AND THE GLORY," by Phyllis Bentley. (Macmillan, $2.50.)

Miniature Masterpiece

"AKE AND HIS WORLD," by Bertil Malmberg. Translated by Marguerite Wenner-Gren. Illustrations by Barbara Cooney. Introduction by Stephen Vincent Benet. (Farrar Rinehart: $2.)

It is the genius of Bertil Malmberg's tale that it is your childhood and mine of which he writes, as well as Ake's, and your viewpoint and mine of the world as it seemed when we were first becoming really conscious of it.

It was a world highly circumscribed, of course. The strange lands of which Ake's father told: were they "bigger than Nordstrom's potato field" which lay outside the window of Ake's home?" The dogs that beset Ake's path when he ventured through the town: were they really as carnivorous as they seemed? That time when Ake helped to get Little-Jonke lost in the country for half the night: wasn't Little-Jonke's father ever going to wreak vengeance, and how could it be safe to sleep when any time he might come in and commit murder? That headless match looked like a piece of gold when Ake's mother held it in the rays of the sun: why did it turn into a dull and very ordinary splinter when it was removed from its careful wrappings and presented to an old woman who was wandering along the road?

There is more of sadness than of joy in Ake's world, if analysis is made of the episodes that compose this book, just as there is, in truth, in childhood. But it is the sadness that a mother's love or youth's blessed forgetfulness or its unending curiosity in the newness of things can each one eradicate in the twinkle of an eye. Ake loses a young friend to death and goes into mourning, but immediately wonders why his sister and her playmates do not persuade him to enter their games. Even though he refused once out of respect for the black band on his sleeve, he didn't really intend to be taken literally.

Ake believed the pastor when he exhorted the congregation to sing "Rah-rah" if they did not know the words to the hymns, and when the congregation laughed at Ake's shrill, tuneless and extremely loud "Rah-rahs" he was ashamed and disillusioned. But his mother finally said that God appreciated his song and probably thought it was beautiful, and Ake's shame quickly disappeared. Ake had a terrible experience with his insane godmother, who led him a frightening chase through dark woods and over snowy hills one winter's night. But as he came out of the coma into which cold and terror had sent him and "heard the fire crackling in the porcelain stove, and saw its homey shadows dancing, the dimmer grew the past" and what he said was: "When is it Christmas?"

Rare simplicity and remarkable insight inform the writing of "Ake and His World." The translation is excellent and Bargara Cooney's drawings are charming supplements. The description of "small masterpiece" pinned to it by Stephen Vincent Benet is well deserved.

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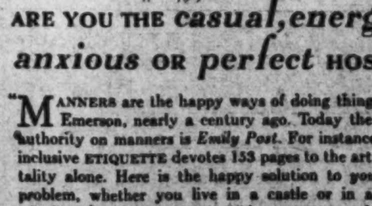

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Society
AND WOMEN'S ACTIVITIES

Courtney Louise Stillwell Presented to D. C. Society At Brilliant Reception

THE ONLY debutante of diplomatic connections in this season's mammoth crop was presented to society yesterday when Senora de Espil, wife of the Argentine Ambassador, gave a large afternoon reception for her daughter, Miss Courtney Louise Stillwell.

The pretty deb is equally identified with residential society, as her mother, the former Miss Courtney Letts, made her home here as a young girl. Her grandmother, Mrs. Frank Letts, has lived in Washington for a number of years. So the several hundred guests yesterday included members of official, diplomatic and residential circles, young and old.

The party took place at the spacious Argentine embassy on New Hampshire avenue. The large ballroom, seldom used in recent years, was opened for dancing to the music of Sidney's orchestra.

SENORA DE ESPIL and her daughter received together, while the Ambassador mingled about with the guests. They stood in the entrance hall at the head of the stairs before a screen banked with greens and some of the many flowers sent to Miss Stillwell.

The latter, who is one of the prettiest belles of the season, was dressed in a Molyneux model of sky blue chiffon, with a high neck in front and a low V-decolletage in the back. The tightly fitting bodice flared into a billowing skirt.

Miss Stillwell carried an old-fashioned bouquet in which pink and white predominated and which was tied with blue ribbon.

Senora de Espil, who could pass as her daughter's sister, had also chosen a Molyneux model for the occasion. Her frock was of deep blue crepe, simply fashioned.

THE TEA TABLE in the dining room was centered with a low silver bowl filled with deep pink peonies. Here iced tea and coffee were served. Several other buffets for food and drink were set up in the ballroom, the drawing room and a smaller salon.

Several out-of-town guests were among the group of debutantes assisting Miss Stillwell.

Miss Elizabeth Paul, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Drexel Paul of Philadelphia, is staying at the Argentine Embassy for the festivities. Others assisting yesterday were Miss Elizabeth Thayer, also of Philadelphia, and Miss Ruth Robb, of New York, house guests of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Finkenstaedt and their debutante daughter, Miss Sita Finkenstaedt.

TWO SUB-DEBS were also in the group whom Miss Stillwell asked to be in the house party. Miss Joan Dodd, daughter of Mrs. Jouett Shouse, and Miss Bella Hagner, Mrs. Randall Hagner's daughter, assisted.

Others included the Misses Betty van der Straten-Ponthoz, Elysabeth Barbour, Zeva Fish, Beth Kean, Cynthia Dunn, Edna Lais, Mariana Evans, Peggy Houghteling, Sita Finkensteadt, Margaret Lansdowne, Mildred Dunn, Jean Marie du Villiers, Sheila Broderick, Ann Sperry, Laura Blair, Nancy Glover, Pauline Curtis, Catherine Clement, Muriel Maddox, Georgianna Flather, Katherine and Priscilla Johnson, Virginia Watkins, Kitty Hill and Barbara Beale.

POURING TEA and coffee for Senora de Espil were Mrs. Sumner Welles, wife of the Undersecretary of State, who will entertain June 15 for Miss Stillwell; Mrs. Warren Barbour, Mrs. Hamilton Fish, Mrs. Robert Woods Bliss, Mrs. J. L. Houghteling, Mrs. Warren Delano Robbins, Mrs. Frank Letts, Mrs. George Sloane, of Warrenton, Mrs. Henry Spencer, Mrs. W. McKee Dunn, Mrs. George A. Garrett, Mrs. Richard Wilmer, Mrs. Walter Edge, Mrs. Phillip Coffin, Mrs. James Clement Dunn, Mrs. Arthur Krock, Mrs. Hugh D. Aunchincloss, Mrs. John F. Wilkins, Mrs. Lee Warren and Mrs. Charles Carroll Glover.

Ladies of the Argentine Embassy who assisted included Senora de Bunge, Senora de Godoy, Senora de Zanni and Senora de Scilingo, wives of members of the staff.

Senora Espil and her charming daughter expect to remain here until about the middle of July. They will then go to Hot Springs, Va., where the Ambassador will join them for week-ends.

MRS. RODGERS BARKER, center above, talks over with Mrs. B. Lauriston Hardin, jr., and Mrs. James McMillan Gibson plans for the shooting gallery at the coming carnival.

Mrs. Woodring Returns to Capital On Tuesday

Mrs. Harry H. Woodring, wife of the Secretary of War, will return to Washington on Tuesday. She left Washington for Kansas on Friday to attend the Democratic State convention in Salina. While in the State she will look over the farm in Lecompton, which she and the Secretary purchased last March.

On Wednesday, June 19, Mrs. Woodring will entertain 14 children at a birthday party in honor of two of her children, Marcus and Melissa. Marcus will be 6 years old on that date, but Melissa will not be 5 until two days later. On her birthday the family will celebrate by a home party and family picnic in the park.

Recognizing that many children stuff themselves at birthday parties on sweets and then refuse to eat their regular dinner on party days, Mrs. Woodring has thoughtfully arranged to have the little guests occupied with various games from 4 until 5:15 in the afternoon, then feed them a regular supper, followed by the birthday cake, ice cream and trimmings. After that will be more games until 6 o'clock.

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"LADEEZ—an' Gennelmun! Right this way to the mos' Thrilling—Exotic—Ecstatic—Colossal—Super-Colossal, Super-Super—well anyway the mos' wunnerful 'Have Fun' Carnival you ever heard of!" That is the voice of the Barker in the sketch at the upper corner, telling you of the Carnival to be given at Wolf Trap Farm, the country estate of Mr. and Mrs. Jouett Shouse on Friday evening, June 14. Society, with a capital S, is solidly behind this event, which is to raise funds for the purpose of informing young people on the kinds of available work for which they can prepare (according to results of occupational research carried on by the Institute of Women's Professional Relations). Mrs. Harry H. Woodring (pictured at the top), wife of the Secretary of War, will cut silhouettes as her contribution. Above, right, Mrs. Randall Hagner and Mrs. Sidney Lee get acquainted with a few monkeys in preparation for the carnival. As a feature of the evening Mrs. Lee has secured the services of some live monkeys to assist her and her debutante committee of peanut vendors. Mrs. Robert Guggenheim, above, will have charge of the Hoopla and grab bag department at the "Have Fun" Carnival.

Harris & Ewing Photos

Miss Elysabeth Barbour Presented to Capital Society

Anderson Mansion Was Scene Of Gay Party Given Last Evening By Senator and Mrs. Warren Barbour

LIGHTED BY GAY Japanese lanterns, the garden of the Larz Anderson place—one of the loveliest spots in Washington, which now belongs to the Society of the Cincinnati—was the scene of the debut of Miss Elysabeth Barbour, daughter of Senator and Mrs. Warren Barbour last night.

Undoubtedly one of the prettiest buds of the season, Miss Barbour has camellia-like skin and crisp black hair. Last night she received in the magnificent ballroom before a trellis covered with pink climbing roses. Her gown was of white cobwebby lace, the skirt being made over layers of tulle, ballerina fashion. Two exquisite long-stemmed French roses, one pink the other white, adorned the tight-fitting bodice with its heart-shaped neckline. Receiving with their duaghter were Senator and Mrs. Barbour. Mrs. Barbour, a handsome brunette, wore a black lace dancing frock made over a very full white skirt, ending in a slight train. Several gardenias were clustered at the bodice of the gown.

By 11 o'clock last night the handsome home on Massachusetts avenue was overflowing with members of the young set—and their parents. Gladioli, laurel and climbing roses were used in a profusion over the lower floor. Decoration efforts had been concentrated on the ballroom where Emil Coleman and his band—imported from New York for the occasion—played tantalizing tunes.

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SOMETIME AFTER midnight a buffet supper was served in the garden where tiny tables, with gay green and white-checked cloths, had been set up. All during the evening, as a matter-of-fact, couples wandered down the lantern-lit garden paths for a breath of fresh air. Here a punch table had been set up, where guests quenched their thirst.

Before the dance, Senator and Mrs. Warren Barbour entertained at a dinner party at their home on Thompson Circle for a group of out-of-town guests—contemporaries of theirs—who had journeyed here for the party. Meanwhile the younger contingent was entertained at a dinner party given by Mr. and Mrs. McKee Dunn for their daughter, Miss Mildred Dunn, who will make her debut during the Thanksgiving holidays. The party which start-

Continued on Page 3, Column 1.

Washington Cavalcade

By Hope Ridings Miller

REPUBLICAN BAGS are being packed right and left for Philadelphia's big political shindig, and plans for goings-on at the first national convention in four years occasionally take Capital table talk away from the European maelstrom.

"Dont bother to get to convention for the first couple of days," is the advice party leaders hand out to prospective convention visitors. Yet from what I can find out, come June 24, everybody will be there full force, planning to stay until the final gavel falls.

For weeks Philadelphia hotels have been booked to capacity. One Capital Croesus found out a few days ago that he couldn't get reservations at even the most undesirable hotel . . . at any price. He is still hoping for a miracle . . . or some Congressional pull to obtain a room for him. Incidentally, he might get further by appealing straight to the convention housing committee, which is headed by former Senator Daniel Hastings and Mrs. Paul FitzSimons, both of whom are working overtime in Philadelphia these days.

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ALICE ROOSEVELT LONGWORTH, whose presence at a Republican convention is as sure as campaign slogans, will be in Philadelphia for the opening session and will stay until the end. Her candidate-for-President is, as you probably know by now, Bob Taft. And if you're around convention headquarters, you're likely to see her with Mrs. Taft. Both will keep in constant touch with Taft headquarters at the Benjamin Franklin and with the suite reserved for Taft boomers at the National Committee headquarters at the Bellevue-Stratford.

Seems as if all the Presidential possibilities have reserved at least one room at the Bellevue-Stratford . . . "for conferences," of course. Tom Dewey's official headquarters, however, are across the street at the Walton, so that's where you can look for Ruth Hanna McCormick Simms. Senator Vandenberg's clan will have working quarters at the Adelphia. Mrs. Vandenberg, who won't be surprised if she doesn't lay eyes on her busy husband during the entire convention, will stay at the Chateau Crillon, as will Senator and Mrs. Warren Barbour.

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WENDELL WILLKIE, Senator Bridges and Frank Gannett have campaign headquarters on separate floors of the Benjamin Franklin Hotel, and any number of other Republican big-wigs have rooms there. That's where you'll find Representative and Mrs. Ralph Brewster between convention sessions and conferences. Mrs. Robert Low Bacon will be there, too; but her daughters, Virginia and Martha, have reservations over at the Barclay.

Representative Joseph Martin will stay at the Bellevue-Stratford, as would be expected. Senator and Mrs. Warren Austin has a room there, too; but they're planning to spend part of the time with Mrs. Bayard Henry, who will also have as her guests Mr. and Mrs. Frederick H. Brooks. Dolly Gann is another who will stay with friends during the convention. Still another is Mrs. Hamilton Fish, who will be a guest of Mrs. Thomas Barlow.

Passing up the convention this year is Mrs. Charles L. McNary. A week from tomorrow she will be off to Oregon for the summer. The Senator will join her there after Congress adjourns . . . if it ever does.

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DARTS AND DASHES: A Washington newspaper correspondent who wrote a feature story about Mrs. Thomas Dewey not long ago got a newsy fan letter from one reader. Said the epistle, in part:

"I thought you would be interested in knowing a little more about Frances Dewey's family. Her father, O. T. (Jack) Hutt, has been a Frisco employe for 38 years. He entered the service of the company as a call boy in 1902 at Sherman, Texas, and the next year became a passenger brakeman and still is. He runs on the "Black Gold" between Tulsa and Sherman.

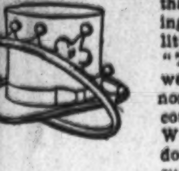
Jack Hutt is a very popular employe * * * He has been an average

Continued on Page 2, Column 5.

Top Hats And Tíaras

By Betty Beale

WHEN THE FAMOUS old poet said, "Sumer is icumen in loud sing cuckoo," he was putting it mildly. It's not the cuckoo you hear in Washington, but that disguisingly cheery little refrain, "Toodle-doo, we're going north." Not, of course, that Washington doesn't have a cuckoo or two, but the subject that is primarily concerning the local society element at present is when, where and how soon can the scene be shifted to breezier spots.



Mrs. Frederick Gould left Thursday for Newport, where she will open her summer home for the season. Mrs. Gould, by the way, spent her first winter in Washington this past year, leasing Princess Burnaheddin's house on McGill Terrace. She liked this fascinating town so well that she intends to come back in the fall. . . . Mrs. Gilbert Hitchcock will leave on the 15th for Omaha, Neb., where she will stay for two weeks before going to Wianno, Cape Cod, for the remainder of the summer . . . Marjorie and Isabel Meuser will accompany tneir uncle, Arthur Bradley Campbell, to Hot Springs on Saturday for a two weeks' stay preceding their season in Newport . . . Mimi Scott will push off tomorrow for Dark Harbor, Me.

Lila O'Donnell will go to Sayville, Long Island, on the 17th for the usual three-months sojourn. Her mother and stepfather, Admiral and Mrs. C. E. Courtney arrived in this country on board the Clipper yesterday and will spend the summer with Lila. Admiral Courtney, who was in command of the Mediterrangan fleet, has been transferred to duties in this country . . . Ana Arcaya, lovely dark-haired new graduate of Madiera, who has lived in Washilngton for years, sailed with her family on Friday to return to her home in Caracas, Venezuela, to live. She will be sincerely missed, especially by this year's debutante group . . . Capt. and Mrs. William Barron DuBois will depart for Marblehead, Mass., on Tuesday for the Kitty will stay on her job here season. Good-looking daughter until the middle of July, when she will join her parents . . . Ken Failer left last week-end for a six weeks' stay in Denver, Colo.

THERE WAS A TERRIFIC exodus of Princetonians this weekend and a resultant increase in beer and mug raising in Tigertown. The reason, of course, is reunion, and among those who have gone back to Old Nassau and donned their reunion suits are Middleton and Cuthbert Train, Gale McLean, John Hamilton, Sammy Biddle, Charlie McKenney, Tinsley Adams, Gordy Brown, Millard West and George Wheeler. Incidentally, at the latter's wedding to Jane Eustis on the 29th, the entire membership of the Coeleb Club will usher. This includes the aforementioned Messrs. M. Train, Biddle, Hamilton, McKenney, Adams, Brown and, in addition, Randy Hagner, Murray Preston, Grant Boss, Kent Legg, Alex Britten Browne and Frank Hamilton who will come from Cincinnati for the occasion.

THIS WEEK'S DEBUTANTE

Underwood & Underwood

Miss Georgianna Flather, whose debut party on Wednesday was one of the outstanding social events of the week in Washington. She made her bow to society at a party given by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. William J. Flather, at their home on Nebraska avenue.

Kiefer-Peirce Wedding Solemnized at Takoma Park

Maryland Couple to Honeymoon In New England; Bride Is Daughter Of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence M. Kiefer

MISS EDITH FRANCES KIEFER became the bride of Kenneth Albert Peirce last evening at the Presbyterian Church in Takoma Park, Md., at 8 o'clock. The Rev. R. Paul Schearrer officiated. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Mahlon Kiefer, of Takoma Park, Md. Mr. Peirce is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth A. Peirce also of Takoma Park. Palms, ferns and bowls of white flowers adorned the church for the ceremony. Mrs. D. C. Jackson played the organ. The soloist was Richard E. Titlow.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a white lace gown with a sweetheart neckline and ending in a long train. Her veil was caught with a tiara of orange blossoms. She wore a single strand of pearls, a gift from the bridegroom and carried a shower bouquet of roses, lilies of the valley and orchids.

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MRS. WILTON KIEFER, sister-in-law of the bride, served as matron of honor. She wore a maize marquisette gown over taffeta and carried a bouquet of spring flowers. Miss Dorothy Brown, maid of honor, was gowned in aqua marquisette and carried an armful of spring blossoms.

Miss Edith Pierce, sister of the bridegroom, served as bridesmaid and was gowned in blue lace and tulle with a shirred bodice and sweetheart neckline. Miss Mildred Pumphrey, cousin of the bride, another bridesmaid, wore a peach frock made in the same manner. They both carried spring bouquets.

Thomas Harrison, or Arlington, Va., was best man and ushers were William Clark, Harold Bacon, Carroll Miles and George Martin.

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FOLLOWING the ceremony a reception was held at the home of the bride's parents. Mrs. Kiefer had chosen a powder blue lace gown with a corsage of roses. Mrs. Pierce wore a peach lace frock and a cluster of roses. Out-of-town guests included: Mrs. Mildred Gothner, of Racine, Wis.; Mrs. H. F. Taff, of Baltimore, Md.; Mr. and Mrs. R. T. Miler and Ray T. Miles, jr., of Buffalo, N. Y., and Mr. and Mrs. Frank W. Alexander, of Clearwater, Fla.

When the couple left for their wedding trip to the New England States the bride wore a dressmaker suit of tan. They will make their home in Washington. Mrs. Peirce attended Strayers College and Mr. Peirce attended Benjamin Franklin University as well as Southeastern Law School.

Du Bois Family At Marblehead For the Summer

Boston, June 8.—Capt. and Mrs. Barron F. DuBois and family, of Washington, were expected to arrive this week-end at their summer home on Marblehead Neck, where they will spend the rest of the season.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Warren Merrill, of Washington, are expected among the early arrivals from the Capital, spending the summer at Manchester-by-the-Sea on the North Shore.

Mrs. Lawrence Coolidge and children are back at their Hamilton summer home after a visit to Washington.

Count Francesco Mario Guardabassi has joined his family at Old Fort, Prides Crossing. He recently returned from Italy.

Mr. and Mrs. Philip Owen Coffin, of Washington, are expected to open their summer home early this month on the estate of George von L. Meyer, at Hamilton. Mr. Meyer also expects his sister, Donna Julia Brambilla, to arrive soon from the Capital to stay the rest of the season.

James Bailey Marsh, of Washington, was best man this week at the wedding of Miss Bettina Whitcombe Pierce to Mr. David Sutton, jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. David Sutton, of Waban, at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Elliott Pierce, in Brookline.

Mrs. Joseph M. Thornton, of Washington, is visiting friends at Melrose.

Harriette Caperton, Joseph L. Lilly To Wed July 3

Of special interest to Washington is the announcement by Mrs. Clifford Randolph Caperton, of Richmond, Va., of the engagement of her daughter, Miss Harriette Alexander Caperton, to Joseph Laurence Lilly, of Louisville, Ky., son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Newton Lilly. The prospective bride is a a cousin of Mrs. George Barnett, Mrs. Newbold Noyes and Mrs. D. Buchanan Merryman, all of Washington.

Miss Caperton attended St. Catherine's School in Richmond and made her debut there, leading the Richmond German, of which organization her great-grandfather, the late John H. Montague, was founder. She is the daughter of the late Clifford Randolf Caperton and the granddaughter of Mrs. Jeffry Arthur Lefroy.

The wedding will take place July 3 at Melcombe, the estate of the late Robert Worth Bingham, who was United States Ambassador to Great Britain. The house is now occupied by his son, Barry Bingham, and Mrs. Bingham, who is a sister of Miss Caperton. The marriage will be performed in the Italian Garden at 5:30.

Miss Caperton has made her home with another brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Roderick Dew, of New York, while pursuing a professional career.

Miss Ritter, Mr. Lockhart Are Married

Bride Given In Marriage By Her Father

ALL SOUL'S MEMORIAL CHURCH yesterday afternoon was the scene of the wedding of Miss Frederica Gilbert Ritter, daughter of Gilbert Powers Ritter and the late Mrs. Ritter, to William Raymond Lockhart, son of Mrs. D. Crum Lockart and the late Col. A. R. Lockhart. The Rev. H. H. D. Sterrett officiated at the 4 o'clock ceremony.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore her mother's wedding gown of net and heirloom Belgian lace. Fashioned with a sweetheart neckline and sleeves shirred to elbow length, the gown had a full circular train. Her long veil fell from a coronet of seed pearls and she carried gardenias and lilies of the valley. Her ornaments were a string of pearls, a gift from her father, and a gold bracelet which had belonged to her great-grandmother.

MRS. WINSTON ELLIS HOBBS was the matron of honor for her sister. She wore a costume of rose mousseline de sole and lace, fashioned with puffed sleeves and full skirt. Her hat was of lilies of the valley and dubonnet velvet ribbon and she carried rhubrum lilies and blue Japanese iris.

Bridesmaids were Miss Lida B. Sloan, Mrs. Anne I. Cotten and Miss Virginia Schumaker, cousin of the bride. They wore lace dresses of rose shade, fashioned with full short sleeves and full skirts, with hats like that of the matron of honor. Their flowers were pink peonies and small blue Japanese iris.

ANDREW ROBERT LOCKHART, JR., brother of the bridegroom, was the best man and the ushers were Percival H. Erisman and Ralph Lee Hill jr., of Washington; W. Kennard Hutchinson, of Philadelphia, and Charles Milton Wilson, of Bronxville, N. Y. Following the ceremony there was a reception in the Chinese Room of the Mayflower Hotel. The bridegroom's mother wore a gown of beige lace and hat to match and an orchid corsage.

When the couple left for their wedding trip the bride was wearing navy crepe with a white collar and red belt, a navy hat and shoes and her other accessories were red and white purse and white gloves. Following a two-week motor trip they will make their home here.

THE BRIDE was graduated from Cornell University and is a member of Pi Beta Phi and Mr. Lockhart attended Temple and Drexel universities in Philadelphia.

Among the out-of-town guests were Mr. and Mrs. Charles F. Sponsler, of Philadelphia; Mr. and Mrs. J. Barton King, of Philadelphia; the Rev. and Mrs. John Craig Rook, of Philadelphia; Mrs. Samuel Scott Gray, of Newton, Pa.; Mr. and Mrs. A. R. Lockhart, jr., of Philadelphia, and Mrs. Sarah Hutchinson, Miss Laura Hutchinson and Miss Catherine Hutchinson, all of Philadelphia.

Reindollar, Baker Troth Announced

Mr. and Mrs. George E. Reindollar, of Baltimore, Md., announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Helen Reindollar, to Robert E. Baker, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. Elwood Baker, of this city.

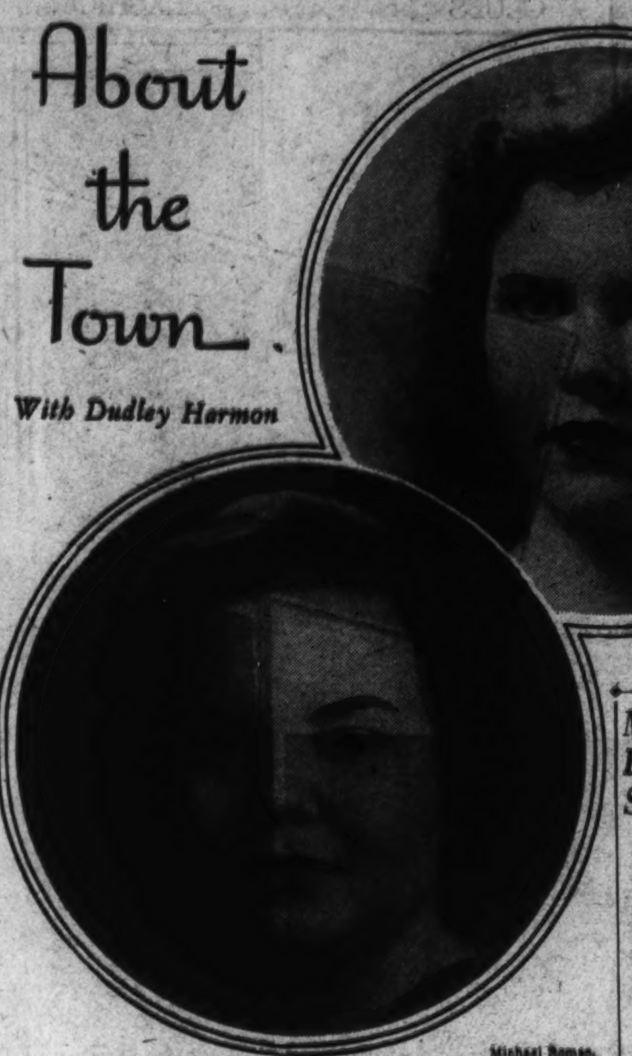
Mrs. Reindollar entertained at a large luncheon yesterday afternoon in the Wyman Park Apartments, in Baltimore, to announce the engagement and forthcoming marriage of her daughter.

The bride-elect was graduated from the University of Maryland in '39, where she was a member of Kappa Kappa Gamma fraternity. Mr. Baker was also graduated from Maryland University, and at present he is connected with Columbia Broadcasting System. Mr. Baker's father was general secretary of the National Congress of the Parents and Teachers Association for a number of years. The family has lived here for the past ten years, having come from Colorado originally.

The marriage will take place next winter.

About the Town

With Dudley Harmon



Bessler Photo. Miss Mildred Dunn

Michael Romeo. Miss Agnes Birney

THE OLDEST of four pretty daughters of Mr. and Mrs. W. McKee Dunn, Miss Mildred Dunn, has shed the uniform of the Foxcroft School for good and all and is looking forward to being a debutante. Though she will not be presented officially until next winter, she is taking an active part in the spring festivities for young people.

Slender, with curly brown hair and brown eyes, Miss Dunn resembles her attractive mother, for whom she is named. Her favorite subjects at Foxcroft were history and German, and she is looking forward to taking more courses next winter. Miss Dunn confesses that she really doesn't like to work, but she must have a conscience about keeping busy, for she also intends to do volunteer service for the Red Cross next winter.

Months ago her parents reserved the night of December 23 at the Sulgrave Club for a dance in her honor. Now Mrs. Dunn has about decided to introduce her second daughter, Hildreth, at the same time, as there is less than two years difference in the ages of the two sisters. Miss Hildreth Dunn is at St. Timothy's School in Maryland and is taking college boards this month for Bryn Mawr.

The family will be off early this week to Hot Springs, Va., where they have a house and have summered for years. Mildred, her father and her sisters are all sports-minded and plan to play lots of golf and tennis. Mr. Dunn is one of the moving spirits of the Washington Ice Club and next winter his debutante daughter hopes to catch up to him on the rink.

Miss Dunn has a houseful of guests over the week-end and has been assisting at the various coming out teas this past week.

MISS ALICE BIRNEY, for whom her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Dion Birney, will give a tea on Wednesday, has combined a career at Welles College with experiments in international living. She is among the young people who are feeling most keenly the tragedy of the war, as two summers ago she made her home with a French family at Marmontarges, near Paris, and bicycled all over France. Last year she did the same thing in England and Ireland, putting up at youth hotels and getting to know the people of the country. She had a narrow escape from disaster when war broke out, having booked passage on the Athenia. Fortunately she missed the boat at the last moment.

Miss Birney's parents were both born and raised in Washington and her father is the fourth member of his family to practice law. The debutante's grandfather was United States Attorney for the District in the Nineties and practiced with Theodore Roosevelt. A member of the same family was Alice Birney, who was one of the founders of the Parent-Teacher Association. She was also the grandmother of Mrs. Lawrence Wood Robert, jr., who named her little daughter after her. The debutante is a cousin of Miss Sita Finkenstaedt, who is also making her bow to society this month.

Miss Birney is artistic, likes to paint and loves music. Now a freshman at Welles, she is specializing in languages. She has blonde hair and blue eyes.

Following the reception on Wednesday Mr. and Mrs. Birney will give a young people's dinner for 100 at Chevy Chase Club.

Washington Cavalcade

Continued From First Page.

brakeman. By that, I mean he hasn't been fired for improper flagging more than three or four times. About fifteen years ago our superintendent at Springfield, Mo., M. M. Sisson, had to fire Jack for a bad job of flagging. Jack came to him and admitted that he should have been fired, but said that he was giving his daughter a musical education in New York, and if he lost his job he would have to call her back to Oklahoma and she would have to give up her musical education. Sisson listened to Jack's earnest plea and finally put him back to work." The letter is signed by an official of the Frisco railway company.

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SOCIETY-GO-ROUND: Certain Capitalites, who boast loudly that they "simply aren't speaking to the Germans" at parties these days, faun all over the Italian diplomats . . . Now I'm not one who believes the sins of the fatherland should be visited upon any country's representatives in a so-called neutral Nation; but if such gestures are to be made, I can't see why the Italians continue to be so socially popular.

"But, my dear,' 'explained a local dowager, the other day, "the Italian Ambassador is a prince!" As if that makes any difference.

Rachel Cooley, Lynn G. Wood Are Engaged

Announcement Made at Luncheon Given Yesterday

Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Cooley announce the engagement of their daughter Rachel A. Cooley to Lynn G. Wood, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Wood, of Salt Lake City, Utah.

Mrs. Cooley entertained at a luncheon at the Shoreham yesterday in honor of her daughter where she announced the engagement and forthcoming marriage which will take place on June 28.

The bride-elect was graduated from George Washington University. Mr. Wood was graduated from the University of Utah and George Washington University.

Guests at the luncheon party yesterday included Mrs. Merrill Tribe, Mrs. Wayne G. Brown, Miss Betty May Brown, Mrs. Thomas A. Flynn, jr., Mrs. Allen Thody, Mrs. Sherman Burt, Miss Iris Parrish, Mrs. Wayne Parrish of Raleigh, N. C.; Miss Hazel Dutton, Mrs. Ferdinand Kaufholz, Mrs. R. G. DeMoisey, of Idaho; Wayne Knight, of Chicago; Miss Jeannette Morrell, Mrs. Dale Snow and Mrs. Clinton D. Verdon.

Miss Leila Bronson Engaged to Wed Sherman Platt, Jr.

Mr. and Mrs. Ezekial Stoddard Bronson, of New Haven, Conn., have announced the engagement of their daughter, Miss Leila Carrington Bronson, to Sherman Phelps Platt, jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Sherman Phelps Platt, of Kingsport, Tenn.

Miss Bronson was graduated from St. Catherine's School in '37, made her debut in '38, and is a member of the junior league. Mr. Platt is a great-grandson of the late Senator Thomas Collier Platt. He attended Taft School and is being graduated from Yale this month. He is a member of Delta Kappa Epsilon and an editor of The Yale News.

William Jackson Returns to Capital From Yale University

William Eldred Jackson, son of the Attorney General and Mrs. Robert H. Jackson, returned to Washington yesterday from Yale University, where he has just completed the year's studies.

Miss Mary Jackson, the Jackson's daughter will arrive here tomorrow from Smith College, which she has been attending this past year.

"Unusual Things Not Found Elsewhere"

Hurricane Flower Lamps

For Your Summer Dining Table—A lovely glass bowl holds the glass chimney and flower arranger. $2.50 each.

Martin's

1223 Connecticut Avenue

Healthfully air conditioned for your comfort

Miss Barbour Makes Debut In Washington

Presented to Society By Parents at Dance At Anderson Mansion

Continued from Page 1.

ed out as a young set affair, grew into a fairly large dinner where many out-of-town friends of the Dunns were feted.

* * * *

MISS BARBOUR'S houseguests included Miss Mary Helen Brown, of Boston; Miss Carnelia Dodge, of Philadelphia; Miss Minton Hathaway, of Greenwich, Conn., and Miss Mimi Schwarz, of Philadelphia. The young men who stopped at the Barbours' for the week-end were Thomas Barbour, of New York; Page Anderson, of Honolulu, Horace Schwarz, of Philadelphia, and Curtis Reed, of New York.

The debutante had asked a group of her sister buds to assist and among them were Miss Mildred Dunn, Miss Cynthia Dunn, Miss Louise Stillwell and Miss Laura Blair.

Elysabeth, who graduated from Westover this June where she was valdictorian of her class, plans to enter Sarah Lawrence College next year. The family will leave next week for their home in Locust, N. J., for the summer. Mrs. Barbour plans to do some large-scale commuting while Congress remains in session. Once Congress adjourns, however, Senator Barbour will return to New Jersey for a bit of "fence-mending."

MISS ELYSABETH BARBOUR

Harris & Ewing Photo.

NOTES OF SOCIETY

The Ambassador of Mexico, Dr. Francisco Castillo Najera, has returned after a brief trip to his homeland

The Cuban Ambassador, Dr. Pedro Martinez Fraga, has returned from New York, where he addressed the New York Chamber of Commerce.

The Chinese Ambassador, Dr. Hu Shih, will speak at the commencements of there colleges this week. He will deliver the address at Clark College, Worcester, Mass., tonight; Union College, in Schenectady, N. Y., tomorrow, and Sweet Briar College, in Virginia, on Tuesday.

The Brazilian Ambassador and Senhora de Maztins have returned from New York.

Senora de Cabero, wife of the Chilean Envoy, expects to leave this week for a trip to Canada, accompanied by Senora de Pastoriza, wife of the Dominican Minister. Later in the summer she is considering visiting Mexico, where the Ambassador hopes to join her.

The Minister of Czecho-Slovakia, Vladimir Hurban, is on a speaking trip to Minneapolis and Chicago. He will return the middle of the week.

Richard G. Casey, Australian Envoy, will go to New York on Tuesday to spend two days on business.

Mrs. Truxtun Beale entertained at a luncheon yesterday afternoon at her home, Decatur House, for a group of the spring debutantes.

Honor guests were Miss Cynthia Dunn, Miss Elysabeth Barbour, Miss Pauline Curtis and Miss Zeva Fish.

THE HUNT COUNTRY

By Nina Carter Tabb

MISS BETTY LOU LYON, who will be presented to society on August 30 at a dance to be given by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Moncure Nelson Lyon, returned yesterday from the Sacred Heart Convent in Connecticut. Miss Lyon plans to be at her parents' estate, Black Oak Ridge, near Purcellville for some time. She found many invitations for summer parties awaiting her arrival. Miss Lyon's debut dance will take place at the Lyon home. She will also be presented to Baltimore society at a Monday german, and will be a guest of her grandmother, Mrs. Robert Bentley, in Baltimore, during that time.

MR. AND MRS. Edmund Law Rogers Smith and Miss Charlotte Haxall Noland have issued invitations to a cocktail party to meet Miss Katherine Powell Noland Smith on Wednesday, June 6, from 5 to 7 o'clock. The party will take place at the Smith home on Martins road, Baltimore. Miss Smith, a debutante of the season, will be introduced to Virginia society by her aunt, Miss Noland, on August 31 at Foxcroft.

MISS VIRGINIA WATKINS, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Bell Watkins, of Annefield, in Clarke County, will be presented to society by her parents at a ball at the North Wales Club, in Warrenton, on September 7. Miss Watkins returned last week from New York where she has been studying at the French School. She was graduated from the Spence School last June.

MR. AND MRS. ALVIN BAIRD entertained at dinner the past week at their home, Oak Hill, near Delaplane. After dinner guests played charades and some very fine talent was discovered. Guests included Mr. and Mrs. Charles Cushman, Mr. and Mrs. Taylor Hardin, Mr. and Mrs. Warner Snider, Miss Eleanor Harris, Miss Martha Harris, Miss Marie Baird, Dr. Cary Langhorne, Charles Harrison, W. B. Dew, Sandy Harris and Alvin Baird, jr.

ONE OF THE MOST delightful get-togethers last week was on Tuesday when Mrs. Daniel C. Sands entertained members of the Fauquier and Loudon Gardens clubs at her home, Benton, at 5 p. m. There was a rose show on the program, and a short business meeting with Mrs. Nathaniel H. Morison in charge, in the absence of Mrs. William Rust, president. An interesting program followed.

Mrs. Sands has one of Virginia's loveliest gardens. She planned it herself and it is now a riot of blossoms. Her climbing gardenia rose bushes cover a long side porch, and neat beds in full bloom are everywhere.

FOLLOWING the program on Tuesday Mrs. Sands took her guests to the spacious porch, where a number of men were waiting for supper with the ladies. Small tables were set up on the lawn, and the party turned into a delightful al fresco fete.

Among the guests were Col. and Mrs. William Clifford, Col. and Mrs. Harry Whitfield, Capt. and Mrs. Samuel Marshall, Mr. and Mrs. Basil Hall, Mr. and Mrs. Warner Snider, Mr. and Mrs. William Slaughter, Mr. and Mrs. Reginald Vickers, Mr. and Mrs. Albert White, Mr. and Mrs. William Seipp, Mrs. Henry Fairfax, Mrs. Thomas Atkinson, Mrs. Tiphen Allen, Mrs. John Cochran, Mrs. Edwin Rust, Mrs. Hunter de Butts, Mrs. Fairfax Harrison, Mrs. Henry T. Oxnard, Mrs. Thomas Dudley, Mrs. Nathaniel Morison, Mrs. Walter K. Jones, Mrs. Thomas Davis, Mrs. Moncure N. Lyon, Mrs. Amory Perkins, Mrs. Southgate Morison, Mrs. George Slater and Miss Eleanor Harris.

Miss Lee Williams To Become Wife Of John Lupton

The Assistant Surgeon General of the United States and Mrs. Charles Laval Williams announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Lee McLaurine Williams, to John Madison Lupton, son of the late Mr. and Mrs. John Lupton, of Wilmington, Del.

Miss Williams is a graduate of George Washington University, where she was a member of Kappa Alpha Theta. Mr. Lupton is a graduate of Oberlin College and is a member of Phi Beta Kappa.

The wedding will take place in New Orleans in the late summer.

Kenneys to Make Home In Arlington

Mr. and Mrs. Patrick Hugh Kenney are on their wedding trip and upon their return will live in Arlington Village, Va. The marriage of the former Miss Martha Lucille Orr, of Charlotte, N. C., took place on Saturday, May 25, in St. Stevens Church with the Rev. James I. Bifield officiating.

The bride, who is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Vick Orr, of Charlotte, N. C., wore a powder blue ensemble with white accessories and a corsage of white orchids and lilies of the valley. She was given in marriage by her brother, Calvin Orr. Miss Louise Orr, twin sister of the bride, served as maid of honor. She wore a navy blue ensemble trimmed in white and a corsage of talisman roses.

Francis Kenny served as best man for his brother. Ushers were Franklin Orr, of Charlotte; George Cooper, of Mississippi; Elmo Vaughn, of Washington State, and Leo Gubisch, of this city.

Immediately following the ceremony there was a wedding breakfast at the Dodge Hotel. Out of town guests included the bride's mother, Mrs. Orr, the Misses Emma and Sarah Orr, all of Charlotte, and Miss Hilda Dilloughery, of New York City.

Miss Marion Martin Engaged to Wed Mr. Julius Manger

Mr. and Mrs. John J. Martin, jr., of Scarsdale, N. Y., announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Marion G. Martin to Julius Manger, jr., son of Mrs. Julius Manger, of Pelham, N. Y., and this city.

Miss Martin was graduated from Scarsdale High School and attended St. Lawrence University. Her father is vice president of the Commercial National Bank & Trust Co., of New York.

Mr. Manger attended Pawling School and was graduated from Hackley School, Tarrytown, N. Y. He then joined his father, the late Julius Manger in the hotel business which he now heads. Mr. Manger makes his home, while in Washington, at the Hay-Adams House.

The prospective bridegroom is a racing enthusiast having raced for the last two years for the Gold Cup in the President's Regatta.

DIPLOMATIC CIRCLING

By Carolyn Bell.

SIGNORA LAIS, American-born wife of the Naval Attache of the Italian Embassy, Adm. Alberto Lais, has the unique distinction of being the only foreigner licensed to teach Italians to sing. The laws in Italy are very stringent these days. The melodious Italian voice—that has long thrilled opera lovers—is now considered a national treasure, not to be tampered with by foreigners.

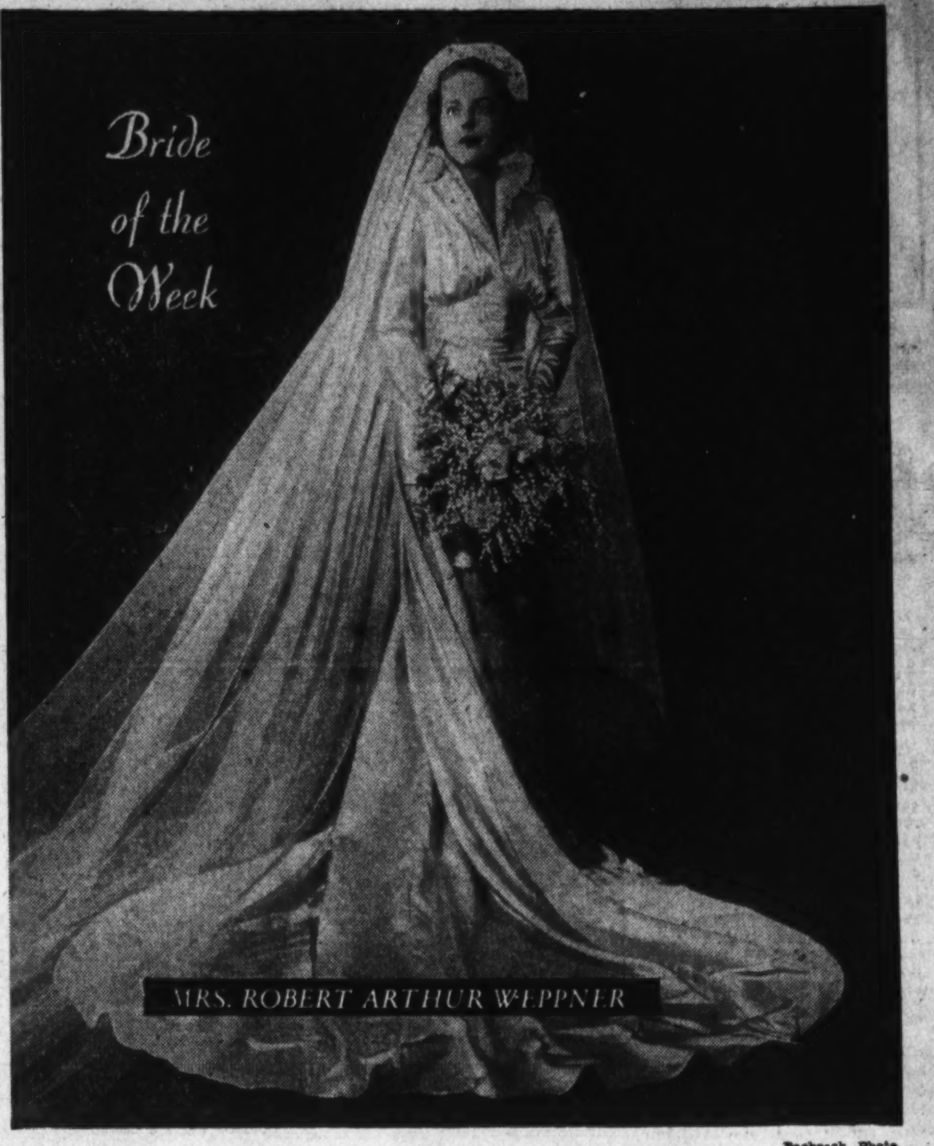
"It's the only feather in my cap," laughingly remarked Signora Lais in referring to the edict by the Italian government. As a girl she studied music in Italy with the Franceschetti Memorial School. On her return to Rome as the wife of an Italian naval officer the former New Yorker revived, directed and taught voice at the Franceschetti Memorial. Under her direction it was a cooperative school where youngsters, poor but talented, could receive expert guidance. Last year one of the pupils received a prize at the Geneva International Musical competition. This is but one instance, for the pupils have been winning competitions all over Europe.

Having arrived last week to join her husband and daughter, Signora Lais came to New York aboard the Conti de Savoia. For the present she is immersed in household duties, as they have just leased the Kellogg home on Bancroft place.

BRINGING A FRENCH flag that was dipped in the Meuse River in the ill-fated battle of Flanders, Count Rene de Chambrun arrived several days ago from France to be hailed by his countrymen at the embassy as a hero. Rene is the 114th descendant of the Marquis de Lafayette and therefore an American citizen, an honor to be passed down to all descendants of General Lafayette.

IT'S A MAN'S WORLD, after all. For some time it has puzzled me just when and where ladies, who have been decorated, wear these gorgeous medals, received amid such pomp and ceremony. After conducting a minor survey among people who should know, I am as bewildered as ever.

A few of these distinguished ladies who have been decorated, such as Dr. Comstock, dean of Radcliff College, are somewhat in the dark themselves as to the correct background for the splendid medals. However, Dr. Comstock, who was decorated not long ago at the Dominican Legation, is planning to wear her orders during commencement exercises—precedent or no. At the legation I was told that the directions for wearing the medals are as follows: The Venera, which is the order hanging fro ma ribbon, is worn as if it were a tie, while the Rosetta (a large plate-pin) is worn on the left side of the chest. This, of course, is only in the case of very official parties when the gentlemen are dressed in white tie, or uniform. However, it neglects to say whether the ladies' dresses may be backless, with or without sleeves, etc! If you have been decorated some eight times, as has one Washington woman, you might simplify the problem as she did by getting miniature medals made and wearing them on a bar.



Bachrach Photo.

Miss Grace Ava McGuire, Robert A. Weppner, jr., Married at Shrine of the Blessed Sacrament

Lilies against a background of ferns decorated the Shrine of the Blessed Sacrament in Chevy Chase Circle yesterday at 4:30 o'clock for the marriage of Miss Grace Ava McGuire, daughter of Col. and Mrs. O. R. McGuire, to Robert Arthur Weppner, jr.

Col. McGuire gave his daughter in marriage and the Rev. Louis Miltenberger, of St. Martin's, officiated.

The bride's gown of ivory satin was simply made with a gathered bodice and fitted waistline which continued to make two panels of the long train. Rose point lace trimmed the deep v-Shaped neckline and formed a flaring collar. Her veil was of ecru tulle and fell from a coronet of matching lace. She carried a shower bouquet of white spray orchids and lilies of the valley.

Miss Margaret Ann Kerr, maid of honor, wore a marquisette dress with a very full skirt and long fitted bodice with a deep tucked yoke in an unusual purple blue shade. She carried a bouquet of pink painted daisies and blue delphinium. Her hat was a pleated tulle bonnet of matching blue.

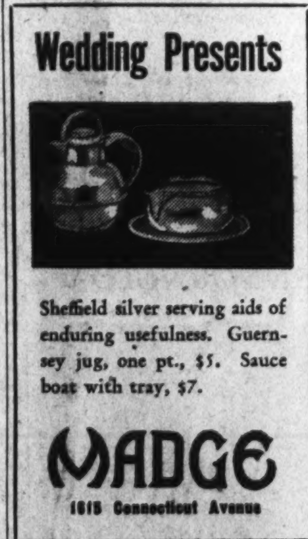
The bridemaids were Miss Hilda Weppner, sister of the bridegroom; Miss Mary Davenport, of Richmond, Va.; Miss Joan Briegel, of New York City, and Mrs. Ollie R. McGuire, jr., of this city. They were dressed, like the maid of honor, in ensembles of dusty rose and carried bouquets of blue delphiniums and pink painted daisies.

William Vernon Reed was best man. Ushers were Ollie R. McGuire, jr., brother of the bride, Michael Weppner, brother of the bridegroom, Raymond Barger, George E. Fischer, Bruce Learned, of Alexandria, and Thomas Locraft, of this city.

After the wedding there was a reception in the garden of the McGuire home in Arlington. The young couple and their parents received against a trellis background of white roses. Mrs. McGuire wore a soft gray gown of marquisette with a braided jacket, a flower hat of pink with a blue orchid veil and a corsage of painted pink gardenias. Mrs. Weppner had chosen a printed chiffon dress with a blue black chiffon ground, a matching blue and white hat, and she completed the ensemble with a corsage of lilies of the valley.

When the couple left for their wedding trip the bride wore a black faille suit with a white blouse and white accessories. Upon their return they will live in Georgetown at 1346 Twenty-ninth street northwest.

Mr. Weppner, who is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert A. Weppner, of Lakewood, Ohio, was graduated from Notre Dame and Catholic University. He was a Rome prize winner in architecture in 1934. The bride was graduated from Macon Woman's College, Lynchburg, Va.



Wedding Invitations Are Issued

Ropes—Hazard Ceremony Will Be June 22

PLANS FOR JUNE weddings are of interest in Chevy Chase and Bethesda this week-end. Mr. and Mrs. Elmont B. Hazard have issued invitations for the marriage of their daughter, Rosemary, and John Chapin Ropes, Saturday afternoon, June 22. The ceremony will be performed by the Rev. Henry Teller Cooke, in All Saints' Episcopal Church, at 4:30 p. m. The bride will have her sister, Miss Charlotte Hazard, as her maid of honor. John Barton Sturgis, of Wenham, Mass., will be best man for Mr. Ropes, who is the son of Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Ropes, of Bethesda. The bride-to-be, a graduate of Simmons College and the Bouve School of Physical Education, is a member of the faculty of the University of Vermont. Since the closing of the university session, Miss Hazard has been visiting in Massachusetts. Mr. Ropes is a graduate of the Curtiss-Wright Aeronautical Institute. After their marriage, the prospective bride and bridegroom will make their home in Stratford, Conn.

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HARDLY A SUNDAY passes without a tea. Today Mr. and Mrs. Jerome Fanning Barnard are entertaining at their home in Kenwood, in compliment to Justice David A. Pine and Mrs. Pine and Mr. and Mrs. Francis W. Hill, jr.

Kenwood also will be the setting for the luncheon to be given by Mrs. George W. Lewis tomorrow, at the clubhouse. Mrs. Frederick L. Fridley has chosen the Kenwood Country Club for luncheon June 14.

Mr. and Mrs. James Craig Peacock returned to their home in Irving street, Wednesday, from visits in New York and Philadelphia and a short stay at their country place, Bishopsgate, near Bluemont, Va. The Peacocks have leased Bishopsgate to the Minister from Norway, Mr. Wilhem Munthe de Morgenstierne, and Mme. Morgenstierene, for the month of June.

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BRIG. GEN Charles J. Symmonds and Mrs. Symmonds are returning this week-end from Rehoboth, Del., where they have spent the week. Mr. and Mrs. A. Scott Offutt are also returning this week-end from out of town, having spent several days at Hot Springs.

Miss Peggy Tuckerman, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Tuckerman, has as her guest Miss Genevieve Roe, of Greensboro, Md.

Mr. and Mrs. B. W. Sommers, with the former's sister, Miss Elizabeth Sommers, and Dr. and Mrs. William Blum and Mrs. Amelia Ely, have returned from a week-end holiday at Capon Lake Inn, at Intermont, W. Va.

Mrs. Donald Simpson was hostess for a large picnic luncheon Wednesday at her home in North Chevy Chase, and Tuesday Mrs. George Emory Phillips will be hostess for a large picnic luncheon at her home in Jones Bridge road.

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MR. AND MRS. H. S. Yohe and their daughter, Miss Ruth Yohe, have been at Annapolis for the June week festivities.

Mr. and Mrs. Warder B. Jenkins have returned from a visit of several weeks in South Carolina.

Mrs. Cyrus W. Culver will entertain at luncheon June 24.

Mrs. Thomas S. Gulick entertained at luncheon Thursday at her home in Tilden lane, in Bethesda.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul May, who have lived for some years in Elm street, are moving into their recently completed home in Western avenue, east of Chevy Chase Circle.

Secretary Hopkins Postpones Vacation

Secretary of Commerce Harry Hopkins, who had planned to join his 7-year-old daughter, Diana, in Grennell, Iowa, has had to postpone his vacation due to the seriousness of the international situation and will remain in Washington indefinitely, where he has been for the past three weeks a guest at the White House.

Little Diana Hopkins, who finished her term at Mrs. Cook's School here recently, left last Monday for Grinnell, Iowa, where she is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Kerr at Grinnell University. Mrs. Kerr, better known as Florence Kerr is assistant commissioner of the WPA. Her husband, Robert Kerr, now registrar at Grinnell University, is a former classmate of Secretary Hopkins at that university.

Miss Doris Stine Becomes Bride

Mrs Floyd S. Bennett, jr. — Bachrach Photo.

Floyd Bennett, Jr., Weds Her in Church At Hagerstown

In a ceremony last evening at 8 o'clock in the Zion Reformed Church, Hagerstown, Md., Miss Doris G. Stine became the bride of Floyd S. Bennett, jr., of Richmond, Va. The Rev. Scott R. Wagner officiated. Later, there was a reception for 300 guests at the Hagerstown home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Victor F. Stine.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore an ivory satin gown with a long veil falling from a halo headdress. She carried a corsage of white orchids and lilies of the valley.

Miss Mary Elizabeth Woodward, of Wilson, N. C., was maid of honor. She appeared in an aqua net gown with a matching hat trimmed in pink flowers, and carried a shower bouquet of spring blossoms.

Other attendants were Miss Edna Earle Sexton, of Zebulon, N. C.; Miss Dorothy Bennett and Miss Cynthia Bennett, of Richmond, and Miss Zazel Bentz, Miss Clarice Mullen and Mrs. Armand Harkless, all of Hagerstown. They were dressed alike in pink net gowns and pink hats trimmed with aqua flowers.

William Palmer Hill, jr., of Richmond, Va., was best man. Ushers included George Maier, of Bridgeton, N. J.; Robert Stewart, of Charlotte, N. C.; Paul Stickler, of Richmond, and Allen Leiter and Edwin Smead, of Hagerstown.

Many guests from Washington and other cities attended the reception. Standing in the reception line with the bride and bridegroom were Mrs. Stine, mother of the bride, wearing rose chiffon and lace with a spray of orchids; Mrs. Howell M. Baker, of Richmond, aunt of the bridegroom; Miss Phyllis Stine, sister of the bride, and members of the bridal party.

Mr. Bennett and his bride are graduates of Duke University.

The Service Set

West Point Ho! June Week Attention Turns to Army

By Elizabeth Henney

—AND SO TO WEST POINT! For this week, having finished the celebrations and festivities which mark the graduation of midshipmen into the Navy at Annapolis, many of our fairest service daughters are packing up their fluttery frills and heading for the United States Military Academy at West-Point-on-the-Hudson, to celebrate the June week festivities which precede the graduation on Tuesday.

ELIZABETH HENNEY

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In fact it has for many years been the standard wail of the cadets at West Point that since their June Week is one week later than that at Annapolis, the lovely ladies buy all new wardrobes for the Navy and just have the same old models dry cleaned for the Army. 'Tain't cricket, they maintain.

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HEADING THE LIST of notables who will visit West Point this week-end and next week (many of whom are already there) are the adjutant general of the Army Maj. Gen. Emory S. Adams and Mrs. Adams.

They are there to see Cadet Emory S. Adams, jr. ("Hank" to all his friends) graduate. With them are the Adams' other son and daughter-in-law, Lieut. and Mrs. James Y. Adams. In fact, Mrs. Adams made a swift trip last week to Fort Benning, Ga., just for the purpose of collecting those two important members of their family so they would all be together to see brother graduate. Returning to Washington Wednesday, they collected Gen. Adams and were off to West Point on Friday.

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Miss Joanne C. Smith, daughter of Maj. and Mrs. Leighton D. Smith, is one of the local service lassies now at West Point, as are Miss Frances Lewis, daughter of Lieut. Col. and Mrs. H. B. Lewis; Miss Lucille Lafferty, daughter of Lieut. Col. and Mrs. Frederick R. Lafferty, and Miss Ayleen Barnet, daughter of Lieut. Col. and Mrs. James W. Barnett.

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WHEN YOU SEE A CLUSTER of snappily uniformed cadets on the parade ground or over by Thayer Monument any time this next week, they will probably be surrounding the popular Miss Frances Burns, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John F. Burns, or the equally fascinating Miss Joan Hays, daughter of Maj. and Mrs. George P. Hays.

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On hand to see brother graduate, as well as to take in the dances and general merrymaking, is Miss Constance Oseth, daughter of Maj. and Mrs. I. M. Oseth. Their son, Cadet Frederick W. Oseth, is a member of this year's class. A near neighbor in Washington of Cadet Oseth and a fellow classmate is Robert W. Strong, of the class of 1940. He is the son of Col. and Mrs. R. W. Strong.

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Still another member of this year's class is Cadet Earl McFarland, jr., son of the Assistant to the Chief of Ordnance Brig. Gen. Earl McFarland and Mrs. McFarland.

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A ROMANCE THAT BEGAN and blossomed two years ago at the Army-Navy Country Club will culminate this month, shortly after graduation, when Miss Matile Griswold becomes the bride of Lieutenant-to-be William Lyon Porte, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Porte, of this city.

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Matile is the daughter of Col. and Mrs. Oscar Griswold, who were formerly stationed in Washington and left just a few months ago for their new station in Fort Benning, Ga. The wedding will take place there.

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ANOTHER WASHINGTON WEDDING of this year's class (Cupid certainly seems to have gotten round this year) will be that of Miss Eleanor Katheryn Quirk, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George M. Quirk, of Washington. She will marry Lieutenant-to-be Richard Sargent Abbey shortly after his graduation. He is the son of Maj. and Mrs. Evers Abbey.

Miss Caldwell Smith, daughter of Capt. and Mrs. Edward W. Smith, is another of the young service set of Washington who wafted from Annapolis June Week to West Point June Week. Another Washington miss who may be strolling down Flirtation walk at West Point, come a sunny afternoon, is Miss Patty Spaatz, daughter of Lieut. Col. and Mrs. Carl Spaatz. Still another is Miss Dale Saylor, daughter of Lieut. Col. and Mrs. H. B. Saylor, and the list could go on indefinitely through almost the entire Army Register.

British Embassy Open to Public at Fete Today

Lord Lothian, the British Ambassador, will open the gardens of the British Embassy and the and the Embassy itself to the public this afternoon at a garden party to raise funds for Bundles for Britain. This organization, of which Mrs. George A. Garrett is Washington chairman, is devoted to supplying English troops and the civilian population with warm knitted garments and medical aid.

Visitors will have a chance today to see one of the most palatial embassies in Washington. They will walk up a curving marble staircase, above which hang portraits of Queen Mary and the late King George V, and from there enter the famous ballroom with its columns of green marble. Opening off this is the handsome Georgian dining room, and off this is the portico overlooking the gardens.

Under gaily striped marques will be served tea and coffee, cakes, and three kinds of ice cream. The dining room table will be centered with red, white and blue flowers, and American and British flags will be arranged in the garden.

In case of rain, the fete will be postponed until next Sunday.

HER MARRIAGE ANNOUNCED

Mrs. Edgar C. Faris, jr., whose parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Foster Ross, of the Roosevelt Hotel, announce her marriage to Mr. Faris on Tuesday, May 28. The surprise ceremony took place in Warrenton, Va. Mr. and Mrs. Faris are now making their home at 2407 Fifteenth street. Mrs. Faris is the former Miss Dorothy Ross.

Bachrach Photo.

ENGAGEMENTS

Harris & Ewing Photo — Bachrach Photo.

Miss Betty Virginia Arth (above), whose uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. T. B. Adams, announce her engagement to Robert Arthur Musbet, of Arlington, Mass. The wedding will take place in the early fall.

Miss Betty Parkhill (right above), daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walter R. Parkhill, of Washington, who have announced her engagement to John P. Wade, jr., son of Col. John P. Wade, of Soldiers' Home.

Underwood & Underwood

Miss Evelyn Weinstein, whose parents, Mr. and Mrs. Julius Weinstein, have announced her engagement to Irving R. Pressman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Pressman, of New York. Mr. Pressman received his education at New York University and Yale University Law School. He is an attorney with the housing authority. The wedding will take place in the fall.

Harris & Ewing Photo

Miss Mary Alice Savage, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Audley A. P. Savage, who announce her engagement to Manning Dickson Wallace, son of Mrs. William W. Wallace and the late Mr. Wallace, of this city. Miss Savage is the granddaughter of the late Canon John W. Austin, of All Saints' Episcopal Church in Chevy Chase, Md.

Palais Royal Studio, Underwood & Underwood

Miss Mabelle Shoemaker (top), whose parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. Wendel Shoemaker, announce her engagement to William S. Brower, jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Brower, of Greensboro, N. C. The wedding will take place in August. Just above is Miss Mary Deas Frost, whose engagement to Leonard E. Nelson, of Honolulu, T. H., is announced by her mother, Mrs. Thomas L. Frost, of Marshall, Fauquier County, Va. The wedding will take place in late July.

Genevieve Park, Cecil G. Brown To Be Married

Ceremony to Be Held, June 20, In Alexandria

INVITATIONS HAVE BEEN received in Alexandria from Mr. and Mrs. Houston Safford Park for the marriage of their daughter, Miss Genevieve Kay Park, and Cecil C. Brown, of Alexandria. The wedding will be Thursday, June 20, at 5 o'clock, in the First Baptist Church, Tuscaloosa, Ala. The wedding will be followed by a reception at the home of the bride-elect's parents, 711 Queen City avenue, Tuscaloosa. After the 15th of July Mr. Brown and his bride will be at home at 8 Woodmont road, Belle Haven, Alexandria.

Miss Park has been making her home in Alexandria for several years, as she is on the faculty of the George Washington High School. Mr. Brown is vice president of the Citizens National Bank, Alexandria.

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MISS ELIZABETH WARNER Peabody, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Leroy E. Peabody, will be given her degree of bachelor of science tomorrow at Simmons College, Boston, Mass.

Judge and Mrs. Robinson Moncure, their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Clyde C. Lamond and their daughter, Mrs. Jack Maize, of Pennsylvania, will go to Lexington this week to attend the graduation of their son, Cadet Thomas J. Moncure, from Virginia Military Institute; also Mrs. William A. Moncure, her son and daughter-in-law, Lieut. Samuel Moncure, U. S. Navy, and Mrs. Moncure will be present at V. M. I. finals, when her youngest son, Richard Wallace Moncure, graduates. Both graduates belonged to the Sons of Fathers Club at the Institute, as Judge Moncure and his brother, the late William Augustus Moncure, graduated from V. M. I.

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MISS BERTHA COCHRAN was graduated from St. Mary's Junior College, Raleigh, N. C., last week, and her parents and sister, Dr. and Mrs. Thomas B. Cochran, and Mrs. Park E. Ticer, motored to finals and to bring her home.

Miss Margaret Moore Bailey, Miss Jane Dunn, Miss Nancy Harding and John May have returned to their homes in Alexandria, from William and Mary College, Williamsburg, Va.

Miss Ellen Rammel has returned from Ward-Belmont College, Nashville, Tenn., after her freshman year.

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MISS ANNE LUCAS, Miss Pearl Lucas and Dr. Jon E. Lucas, of Chesterfield, S. C., are visiting their niece, Mrs. Robert E. Ross. Mr. and Mrs. Ross moved last week into their new home in Beverly Hills.

Mr. and Mrs. Beaudric L. Howell spent the week-end at their country home near Charles Town, W. Va., and had as their house guest Miss Elizabeth Warwick.

Lieut. Commander John Paul Barker Barrett, U. S. Navy, Mrs. Barrett and their two young sons, who have been on the West Coast for several years, are the guests of Commander Barrett's parents, Dr. and Mrs. Robert South Barrett, prior to going to Boston.

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LIEUT. SAMUEL P. MONCURE U. S. Navy, and Mrs. Moncure, who have been in Norfolk, are the week-end guests of his mother, Mrs. William A. Moncure. Lieut. Moncure has been assigned to duty at the Washington Navy Yard.

Miss Lutes, of Takoma Park, Is Engaged to Archie Biggs

Couple to Be Wed in Woodside Church On June 22; Mrs. Lawrence Lutes Plans Luncheon for Bride-Elect on Saturday

RESIDENTS OF the Takoma Park-Silver Spring, Md., section are interested in the engagement of Miss Mildred Lutes, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fred L. Lutes to Archie Biggs. They will be wed June 22 at 4 o'clock at the Woodside Methodist Church.

Miss Lutes, a member of the faculty of the Montgomery Blair High School, has selected her siser-in-law, Mrs. Lawrence Lutes to be her matron of honor. Her sister, Miss Edna Lutes and Miss Alethea Biggs, sister of the bridegroom-elect, will be bridesmaids. Clarence Arata, of Washington, will serve as best man, while the ushers will be Lawrence Lutes and John Griffith, of Takoma Park.

A reception for members of both families and close friends will follow the ceremony at the Lutes home on Thayer avenue. The couple plan to make their home in Takoma Park, Md. Mrs. Lawrence Lutes will entertain at a luncheon in honor of Miss Lutes next Saturday at the Blue Willow Inn.

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MR. AND MRS. C. Earl Thomas, of Flower avenue, announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Doris Jean Thomas, to John Carl Whiddon, of Washington and Forest Hill, La. Mr. Whiddon is the son of Mrs. Alice Boyd, of Forest Hill. No date has been set for the wedding. Miss Thomas, a popular member of the younger set, attends Montgomery Blair High School.

Announcement also is made of the marriage of Mrs. Edna Pilitch, of Highland View, to Edward H. Nash, of Washington, on May 7, at Rockville, Md. The Rev. J. W. Rosenberger performed the ceremony. Mr. and Mrs. Nash are making their home at 1800 Flower avenue.

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LIEUT. DONALD GRIFFIN, U. S. N., and Mrs. Griffin, with their children, Linda and Donald, jr., who have recently arrived from San Diego, Calif., are staying with Lieut. Griffin's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Griffin, of Fenwick lane, until they establish a home in Washington. Lieut. Griffin has been assigned to Anacostia.

Mr. and Mrs. William Miller have returned to their home in Woodside after spending several weeks in Larchmont, N. Y., as the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ralston Irvine.

Mrs. Joseph Marion with her daughter, Yvette, of Woodside Forest, have left for Montreal, Canada, where they will stay until the latter part of August.

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DR. AND MRS. H. F. Alves and family, of Takoma Park, D. C., have gone to Florida, where they will spend several weeks before going to Texas for the summer. Dr. Alves will serve on the faculty of the University of Texas for the summer.

Mrs. John E. Gethaer and son, Thomas, of Racine, Wis., is visiting her sister, Mrs. R. Clyde Larkin, of Northwood Park. She also will visit her other sisters, Mrs. Grace Ellis and Mrs. Clarence M. Kiefer, in Takoma Park, Md., for several weeks.

Lieut. Jack Stevens, U. S. M., son of Mr. and Mrs. John Stevens, of Ethan Allen avenue, will sail June 20 from California for Shanghai, China, where he has been stationed.

Levys Announce Daughter Engaged To Dr. Kushious

Mr. and Mrs. Morris Levy announce the engagement of their daughter, Eleanor, to Dr. Samuel Gilbert Kushious, son of Mr. and Mrs. Avron Kushious, of Portsmouth, N. H.

Miss Levy is a graduate of Wilson Teachers College and is on the faculty of an elementary school here. Dr. Kushious was graduated from the University of New Hampshire and Middlesex College, and is practicing in Portsmouth. No date has been set for the wedding.

Charlotte Friedman To Be Feted Today On Confirmation

A recreation will be held today in honor of the confirmation of Miss Charlotte Friedman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Max Friedman of 3013 Porter street northwest.

Seventy guests are expected to attend the affair which will be held at the home of the girl's parents from 6 until 10 o'clock in the evening.

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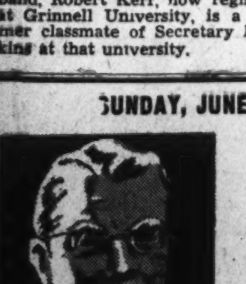

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OUTFITTERS TO GENTLEWOMEN SINCE 1898

June Brides Set Pace In Annapolis

Banner Year Expected as They Start Annual Parade to Altar

JUNE WEEK OVER, and the hundreds of visitors here for the Naval Academy graduation exercises having left the city, attention once more is focused on June brides, with indications that this will be a banner year for them.

Miss Evelyn Adelaide Keester, daughter of Commander and Mrs. George B. Keester, of 110 Duke of Gloucester street, Annapolis, and Ensign Ernest W. Wood, jr., were married at 4 p. m. yesterday, in St. Anne's Church. The Rev. Dr. Edward D. Johnson, rector, performed the ceremony.

Miss Barbara Anne Almond, of Round Bay, and Ensign James Adair, jr., U. S. N., will be married at 4:30 p. m., Saturday, June 15, in the Naval Academy Chapel. Mrs. Thornton A. Bixler, of Round Bay, was hostess last night at a handkerchief shower in honor of Miss Almond.

The engagement of Miss Ellen Frances Tyler, daughter of Clarence E. Tyler, of this city, to Robert Hall Elliott, son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin H. Elliott, was announced last week. They will be married in August.

APPROXIMATELY 200 guests were present at the cocktail party which Capt. and Mrs. Franklin D. Karns gave recently in honor of their son and daughter-in-law, Lieut. Comdr. and Mrs. F. D. Karns, jr. Receiving with the hostess were Mrs. John T. Bowers, Mrs. James T. Bootes, Mrs. David E. Cummins, Mrs. T. A. Solberg, and Mrs. Edward Fairfax, of Northampton, Wash.

Chaplain and Mrs. Frank R. Hamilton have left for the West Coast after spending June Week as the guests of Capt. and Mrs. Karns. Miss Joann Karns also was a June Week guest of Capt. and Mrs. Karns.

Lieut. Comdr. Roland R. Riggs and Lieut. Stanley Mitchell were June Week guests of Prof. and Mrs. W. E. Farrell.

MISS HELEN COX, daughter of Rear Admr. and Mrs. Ormond L. Cox, of Norfolk, Va., spent June Week with her brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Henry O. Redue, jr., of Edgewater.

Mrs. Charles DeVin Davis is again occupying her summer cabin on Little Aberdeen Creek.

After attending the alumni lunch at the Naval Academy June 1, Capt. and Mrs. Theodore W. Johnson left Annapolis on a motor trip to Nashville, Tenn., where they spent this week visiting their son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Theodore W. Johnson, jr.

Capt. Robert C. Giffen and Mrs. Giffen recently arrived here from California to occupy their home, "Masque," near South River. Capt. Giffen, having just completed a cruise in command of the U. S. S. Savannah, shortly will go to the Naval War College, at Newport, for duty.

LIEUT. COMDR. and Mrs. R. E. Jasperson were guests of honor at a small luncheon given Sunday by Comdr. and Mrs. C. C. Wood. Comdr. Jasperson left Annapolis Friday, but Mrs. Jasperson will be here until later in the summer.

The Misses Jane and Ann Austin, daughters of Comdr. and Mrs. C. L. Austin were here from school in Washington for the June Week festivities at the Naval Academy. Miss Jane Austin is a student at King-Smith School. Her sister attends Holton Arms. Miss Sarah Townsend, of Ocean City, and Miss Ann Backus, of Wilmington, Del., were their June Week guests.

Women's Council Will Hear Dies

Representative Martin Dies, chairman of the House Committee on Un-American Activities, will address the Democratic Women's National Council at its June meeting, Thursday evening, in the Bamboo Room of the Willard Hotel, at 8 o'clock.

This meeting is open to the public. Mrs. Floyd L. Cook, president of the council, announces a short business meeting will be held.

Community singing will be led by Mrs. Walter H. Maloney, program chairman.

BRIDES

Above, Mrs. Charles Wilson Cairnes, who was formerly Miss Frances Stuart Rosenbusch, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Rosenbusch. Her wedding to Mr. Cairnes, son of Capt. and Mrs. G. W. Cairnes, of Cleveland, Ohio, took place at the Georgetown Presbyterian Church on June 4. Above, center, is Mrs. Joseph A. Trainor, who before her marriage on June 1 was Miss Mary Clark Bell.

Underwood & Underwood, Harris & Ewing photos

Above, Mrs. R[illegible]ert V. Oxenbam, fo[illegible]ly Miss Helen Ma[illegible] Weitzel, daughter o[illegible] [illegible]r. and Mrs. Fred W. Weitzell; left, Mrs. [illegible]eodore Moore Lint[illegible] who was before her [illegible]riage last month Mi[illegible] [illegible]bora Berniece Wil[illegible]n, daughter of M[illegible] and Mrs. Henry B. W[illegible]kinson, of San Franc[illegible] Mr. Linton is th[illegible] [illegible]n of Mr. and Mr[illegible] [illegible]unter B. [illegible]nn.

Eleanor Locke And Glenn Hall Are Married

Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Vann Hall are on their wedding trip following their marriage here on Tuesday, June 4, in the Takoma Park Baptist Church, with the Rev. James H. McBroom, of Montgomery, Ala., officiating. The bride is the former Miss Eleanor Ava Raymond Locke, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William McCrary Locke. Mr. Hall is the son of Mrs. William H. Hall, of Dothan, Ala.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a gown of ivory satin made with a sweetheart-neckline and trimmed with buttons from neck to hem. Her veil, held by a coronet of orange blossoms, fell the length of her train. She carried a sheaf of calla lilies.

Miss Felicia Lee Locke, sister of the bride, was maid of honor. She wore a peach net frock with a tucked bodice and full skirt. Her bouquet was of sunburst roses. Miss Helen Furr and Miss Louise Kuntz were bridesmaids. Their gowns were of lavender, made like the maid of honor's. They carried bouquets of lavender sweet peas and sunburst roses. Each wore a coronet of matching color.

Miss Barbara Jean Bennett and Master William Parker Robertson were ring bearers. Miss Bennet's dress matched those of of the bridesmaids and was in lavender. They carried the rings in calla lilies. Frank Joe Weber served as best man and the ushers were John Hetrick and Lowell Dennis.

Following the ceremony there was a reception at the home of the bride's parents in Manor Park. Mrs. Locke wore a blue chiffon gown with a corsage of yellow roses. Mrs. Hall had selected a white ensemble and she wore a corsage of pink roses.

Miss Elizabeth A. Martin, David E. McCoy Married

Ceremony Held Yesterday in Walter Reed Chapel; Bride Is Daughter Of Mrs. George S. Martin

Spring flowers and palms adorned the Chapel at Walter Reed for the marriage of Miss Elizabeth A. Martin, and David E. McCoy yesterday at 4 o'clock. The Rev. William J. Walsh officiated. The bride is the daughter of Mrs. George S. Martin. Mrs. J. A. Hoeft, aunt of the bride, sang Shubert's Ave Maria immediately before the ceremony.

Escorted to the altar by her uncle, Charles L. McTernan, the bride wore a white gown, with a bodice of lace, and panels of net and lace forming the long train. Her tulle veil was trimmed with a coronet of orange blossoms. She carried a shower bouquet of lilies of the valley and white orchids.

Miss Catherine M. Martin was her sister's only attendant. Her gown, fashioned like that of the bride, was pale yellow. She wore a yellow picture horsehair hat and carried an arm bouquet of shasta daisies.

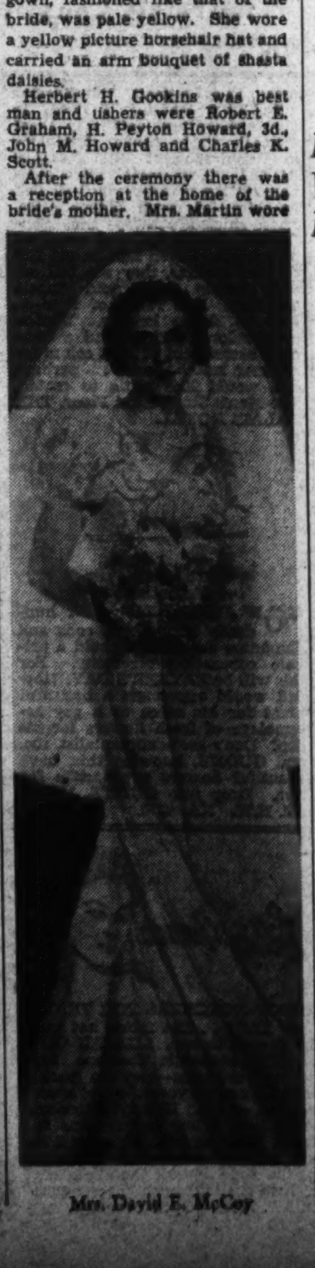
Herbert H. Gookins was best man and ushers were Robert E. Graham, H. Peyton Howard, 3d., John M. Howard and Charles K. Scott.

After the ceremony there was a reception at the home of the bride's mother. Mrs. Martin wore a gown of pale peach chiffon and lace with white accessories and a corsage of orchids. Mrs. Joseph M. McCoy, mother of the bridegroom, wore a blue chiffon frock with white accessories and a corsage or orchids. They received with the young couple.

When Mr. and Mrs. McCoy left for their wedding trip, a cruise which will include stops in Bermuda, the Dutch West Indies and South America, the bride wore a dusty pink crepe ensemble. She wore a matching hat and a corsage of orchids.

Upon their return the couple will make their home temporarily at 3020 Tilden street until their home is completed. After September 1, they will be at home at 5015 Macomb street in Kent.

Out-of-town guests here for the wedding include Mr. and Mrs. Charles I. McTernan, of New York, Mr. and Mrs. Walter McFarland and family, of Evanston, Ill.; Mrs. Paul Miller, of Indianapolis, and Mr. and Mrs. Jackson McCoy, of Waterloo, Iowa.



Mrs. David E. McCoy

David-Wilson Wedding Set For November

A. N. David, of Miami, Fla., announces the engagement of his daughter, Anne Joyce David, to Dr. Edward Comstock Wilson, jr., son of Dr. and Mrs. Edward Comstock Wilson, of Washington.

The bride-elect has been residing here the past four years with her uncle and aunt, Rear Admiral and Mrs. Ross T. McIntire, and has been attending George Washington University during that time. She will be graduated June 12. She is an officer in the senior class and is president of Pi Beta Phi sorority.

Dr. Wilson received his Bachelor of Arts degree and his M. D. degree from George Washington University. He is a member of Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity and Phi Chi medical fraternity.

The wedding will take place in November in Washington.

Chance Plan To Re[illegible]de In Richmond

MR. AND [illegible]RS. Charles Benjamin Chan[illegible] who were married Wednesday [illegible]ll be at home after July 1 at [illegible]1 Nottaway avenue, Richmond, V[illegible]. They are now honeymoo[illegible] in the South.

The bri[illegible] the former Miss Dorothy Le[illegible] Brooks, daughter of Mr. and Mr[illegible] Daniel Leach Brooks, of Washi[illegible]n, formerly of Martinsburg, W. Va.

Their [illegible]ding took place in the Western P[illegible]sbyterian Church, the Rev. J. [illegible]rvey Dunham officiating. Th[illegible] [illegible]ride, given in marriage by her [illegible]ther, wore a gown of white [illegible]randy and Swiss lace with [illegible]luminous train. Her finger[illegible] [illegible]il fell from a pleated halo [illegible] th[illegible] lace and she carried a pra[illegible]r book with a spray of lilies [illegible] the valley.

HE[illegible]SSTER, Miss Margie Lyle Brook[illegible] was maid of honor, weari[illegible] powder blue marquisette trim[illegible] at the waist and sleeves with [illegible] rosslace of velvet bows. She [illegible] blue mitts and a matching [illegible]elvet streamer in her hair a[illegible] carried an old-fashione[illegible] [illegible]uquet of mixed spring flowe[illegible] with blue predominating.

Th[illegible] [illegible]idesmaids were the Misses Mar[illegible] Susan Lord, of Martinsbur[illegible] [illegible]nd Jeanne Kinsman, of Wa[illegible]ngton. Their frocks of pink we[illegible] [illegible]ade like Miss Brooks', and the[illegible] [illegible]rried similar bouquets.

[illegible]lter Ashburn, of Weems, Va., cou[illegible] of the bridegroom, was best ma[illegible] [illegible]nd the ushers were Samuel Ha[illegible]g, of Kilmarnock, Va., another cousin; Clyde West Christi[illegible] [illegible]nd William E. Winfree, of Ri[illegible]ond; and Marion Fisher, of W[illegible]ngton.

A RECEPTION at the Brooks h[illegible] followed the ceremony. [illegible]ong out-of-town guests were [illegible] and Mrs. Frank C. Hatch and [illegible] and Mrs. Walter Ashburn, of [illegible]eems; Mr. and Mrs. Samuel [illegible]ding, of Kilmarnock; Mrs. Wil[illegible] Fly, of Philadelphia; Mrs. [illegible]ank Litrenta and Mr. and Mrs. [illegible]e Rollins, of Baltimore; Mrs. [illegible]oward N. Freeman, of New Mar[illegible] Va.; Mrs. Robert Brown, of [illegible]nt Jackson, Va.; Miss Sallie L[illegible], Mrs. Harry P. Lord and [illegible]arles P. Lord, of Martinsburg.

As her going-away costume the [illegible]ide wore a white Palm Beach [illegible]it with rose accessories and a [illegible]rsage of orchids.

William C. Huntington Will Leave June 15 for Summer Home

MR. AND MRS. William Chapin Huntington, of Washington and Virginia, expect to reopen Journey's End, their summer home on the Blue Ridge, June 15, and with their two daughters Misses Johanna and Edith Huntington, spend the summer there in Clarke County.

Mrs. Huntington who, because of illness, could not fulfill her engagement to be guest speaker at the April meeting of the Woman's Club, of Clarke County, has issued invitations to the members of this club to be her guests the afternoon of Thursday, June 26 at Journey's End at which time she will make the address she was to have made in April. Mrs. Huntington who has written many delightful children's books, among which are: "Tales of a Basque Grandmother," "Tales of a Russian Grandmother" and others, has taken as the subject of her address, "An Author in Search of an Artist." She will at this time exhibit many of the drawings made to illustrate her books.

• • • •

MRS. HARRY F. BYRD, who spent the winter and spring in Washington with Senator Byrd, has returned and reopened her home, Rosemont, for the summer. Mrs. Byrd will be joined the latter part of this week by her youngest son, Richard Evelyn Byrd 4th, who has been attending Culver Military Academy this last year. Her other son, Beverley Byrd, who is attending Cornell, is not expected to arrive for several weeks yet. Senator Byrd will join his family on the week-ends.

Miss Rose MacDonald entertained at cocktails Wednesday afternoon in honor of Mr. and Mrs. William E. Suddath, of Warrensburg, Mo., and Mrs. E. Leckie Eustaphieve, of Louisville, Ky., house guests of Mrs. John B. Neill. Other guests were, Mr. and Mrs. William Sparrow, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph F. Moore, Miss Frances Beverley, of Winchester; Mrs. Paul Thomson, of Winchester; Miss Emily McCormick, Mrs. Neill, Mrs. William Beverley, Miss Ann Cabell Moore and Mr. Ernest Meade.

• • • •

MRS. J. GRAY BEVERLEY has returned home from Bowling Green, Kentucky, where she was the guest for the last three weeks of her parents Mr. and Mrs. Alexander Clinton Smith.

All three will spend Monday in Baltimore where they will attend the graduation of Kenneth N. Gilpin, jr., from Gilman's School.

Mrs. George P. Greenhalgh, who recently returned from Devon, Pa., where her entries won 23 ribbons at the Devon Horse Show, will leave this coming week for Detroit, Mich., where she has entered a string of her beautiful thoroughbreds in the horse show there. Miss Sue Bolling, of Charlottesville, will accompany Mrs. Greenhalgh and will ride in the women's classes and the amateur classes.

• • • •

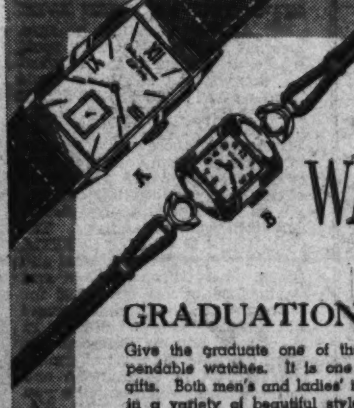
MRS. J. M. H. CLAGETT, chairman of the flower show to be gvien by the garden department of the Woman's Club, of Clarke County, Thursday afternoon, June 13, in the community building, announced that the judges would include Miss Rose MacDonald, Mrs. Whitside, of Front Royal; Mrs. Clarence Hobart and Mrs. Lippitt Hatchell, of Charles Town; all well known authorities on flowers Miss MacDonald will entertain at a luncheon that day in honor fo the judges.

ENGAGED

Miss Mildred Himmelfarb, whose parents, Mr. and Mrs. Marcus Himmelfarb, announce her engagement to Albert I. Robins, son of Mr. and Mrs. Barney Robbins. Miss Himmelfarb is a member of this month's graduating class at George Washington University. Mr. Robins received his B. S. degree from George Washington University in 1937 and is now attending Georgetown University Medical School. No date has been set for the wedding.

VALUABLE ANTIQUE and MODERN SILVER
AT PUBLIC AUCTION
AT SLOAN'S
715 13th St. N.W.
Tomorrow at 2 P. M.

GRADUATION
Gifts for Catholic Graduates. Gallery & Co., 718 Eleventh St. N.W.



SMART WATCHES for GRADUATION TIME

Give the graduate one of these new smart, dependable watches. It is one of the most lasting gifts. Both men's and ladies' models are available in a variety of beautiful styles.

A. Jules Jurgensen Man's Watch
14 Karat Solid Pink Gold $85
Other Models from $50 to $150

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in a variety of new designs $40
Other Models from $14.50 to $300

Exclusive Representation In Washington For Jules Jurgensen Watches

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Cool News in new Eyelet Embroidery

H & W ALL-IN-ONE

Eyelets . . . are COOL, and new, and utterly lovely! And this all-in-one is exquisitely and deftly designed to slim and mold your figure to cool summer beauty!

Only $3.50 Others $5

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Washington's Largest Exclusive Women's Intimate Apparel Shop

Jelleff's 1214-20 F St.

Misses, Women, Cool Dark Sheers for Town

$10.95

Navy, Black, Brown rayon chiffons—"wear with dazzling white accessories!"

Distinctive bloused button frock in rayon chiffon, belted in shiny patent leather. Wide grosgrain bow attracts attention to the soft draped neckline. Black, Navy. Sizes 14-20.

White eyelet pique lends vivid contrast to this sophisticated jacket frock. Interesting black and white buttons on the shirred-at-the-waist bodice slightly flared skirt. Black, Navy, Brown. Sizes 16 1/2 to 24 1/2.

Budget Dress Shop, Fourth Floor

2-3-4-5 Strand Simulated Pearl Necklaces $3.95

Very regal looking Necklaces exquisitely delicate in color. Good sturdy clasp, bright with rhinestones.

TOMORROW! 3 BEST BUYS of the YEAR!

$10.95 to $29.95 SAMPLE HOUSECOATS

Housecoats, Negligees, Lounging Pajamas, Ensembles, beautiful in material and detail. $6.85

MATERIALS: rayon jerseys; rayon crepe romaine; rayon sheers; rayon marquisettes; rayon laces; rayon chiffons; rayon crepes. MOSTLY ONE-OF-A-KIND! Sizes 12-20.

Housecoats—Third Floor

Choice of the House HAT EVENT............ $4.00

Our entire summer stock of $5 to $12.50 Hats, including many Stetson's and Drapers. COUNTLESS whites, pastels, darks and naturals, straws, felts, fabrics! Headsizes 21 1/2 to 23. Street Floor

$3 Pure Silk Crepe Shoreham Slips.......... $2.45

Introducing Jelleff's own slip, made to our exacting specifications—of tested pure dye silk. 4-gore, shadow-paneled, white, pink, navy, black. Regular and short sizes.

Second Floor.

Miss Warner Is Wed to J. A. Gilmore

Nuptials of Interest To D. C., Baltimore; Couple at Home Here After July 1

A wedding of wide interest, not only in Washington and Baltimore but also in the West, took place at St. John's Church yesterday at 4:30 p. m. when Miss Mary Frances Warner, daughter of Mrs. Henry Michael Warner, became the bride of John Andrew Gilmore, son of the president of the University of Iowa and Mrs. Eugene Allen Gilmore.

The Rev. Oliver J. Hart officiated before an altar banked with white peonies and gladioli. Edwin Gordon Fox, uncle of the bride, gave her in marriage. Her gown of white tulle was made on princess lines and set off with a starched lace de Medici cap and a long veil. A bouquet of white iris, snapdragons and orchids completed her ensemble.

Miss Julia Rogers Warfield, cousin of the bride, was maid of honor, wearing a redingote costume of white marquisette. Her bouquet was fashioned of brilliant pink peonies.

Similarly attired were the four other attendants—Mrs. John Martin Woodside, Mrs. Field Cheatham, Mrs. John Bradshaw Holt, sister of the bridegroom, and Mrs. C. Julian Bartlett, of New Orleans.

Charles McArthur Henderson, of Stamford, Conn., was best man, and ushers included Frederick Howard Warfield, of Philadelphia, cousin of the bride; Eugene Allen Gilmore, jr., of Lincoln, Nebr., brother of the bridegroom; John Bradshaw Holt, of College Park, Md., and Gilbert Fowler White, of Chicago.

Immediately following the wedding there was a reception at the Washington Club. Mrs. Warner, who received with the wedding party, was gowned in aqua lace and wore a wide-brimmed brown picture hat. Mrs. Gilmore, mother of the bridegroom, had on a frock of light blue chiffon with matching accessories. Assisting at the reception were Mrs. Edward Lunn, Mrs. Edgar B. Colladay, Miss Elizabeth Fox, of New Haven; Miss Mary G. Warner and Mrs. F. Howard Warfield, of Philadelphia, and Mrs. Edward Gordon Fox.

When the couple left on their wedding trip, the bride was wearing a brown and white bolero silk suit with white pique accessories. After July 1, she and her husband will be at home at 1717 Twentieth street.

The former Miss Warner, whose father was the late Henry Michael Warner, of Baltimore, attended the Maderia School and Wheaton College. Mr. Gilmore attended Dartmouth College of Law at the University of Iowa. His father, Dr. Gilmore, was for a number of years vice governor of the Philippine Islands.

Miss Gatewood, Ensign Brady Are Married

Ceremony in Wyoming; Bride Was Secretary To. Sen. O'Mahoney

Miss Maurine Gatewood, former secretary to Senator Joseph O'Mahoney, was married to Ensign William Brady, U. S. N., yesterday at noon in the log cabin church at Moose, Wyoming.

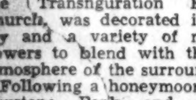
The bride wore a full-skirted marquisette frock with a fitted bodice of delicate embroidered marquisette and a sweetheart neckline. Her three-tiered veil fell from a beaded lacy crown.

Mrs. Henri Dale, of Fairbanks, Alaska, sister of the bridegroom was matron of honor, and Miss Jean Van Vleck, of Jackson, Wyoming, was maid of honor. Their gowns were in pastel shades of marquisette with square necklines, puffed sleeves and tiered insets of embroidered marquisette on the full skirts. Charles Welty, of Dubois, Wyoming, was best man.

The church, which is know as the Transfiguration Episcopal Church, was decorated in native ivy and a variety of mountain flowers to blend with the rustic atmosphere of the surroundings.

Following a honeymoon in Yellowstone Park and Colorado Springs, Ensign and Mrs. Brady will be stationed at the Naval Airbase at Pensacola, Fla.

Clara May Downey's



Olney Inn
OLNEY, MARYLAND
20 Miles North of White House
Out Georgia Ave. Extended
Fine Food and Cocktails
Owned and Managed by
Clara May Downey

Miss Louise Luebben to Wed Harold Palmer in September

Miss Louise Ingeborg Luebben

Betrothal News Announced on Cards Which Were Tied to Blooms of Nosegay

Mr. and Mrs. Gerold Luebben announced the engagement of their daughter, Miss Louise Ingeborg Luebben, to Mr. Harold Elton Palmer, of New York, at a garden party yesterday afternoon at their home, Stadtlands, McLean, Va.

Assisting at the fete were Miss Dorothy Voigt, of Chicago; Miss Edith Pearson, Miss Nancy Davis, Mrs. Harold Huff, Mrs. John Lockwood and Mrs. Louis Domeratsky. Announcement of the betrothal was made in a novel way. When each guest arrived he or she was given a nosegay or boutonnier with the names of the engaged couple tied on it with ribbons.

Miss Luebben attended schools in Milwaukee, San Francisco, France and Germany. In Washington she attended the National Cathedral School for Girls and graduated from Mount Vernon Seminary.

Mr. Palmer is the son of Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Palmer, of Philmont, N. Y. He is a graduate of the United States Merchant Marine School in New York City, and is employed with the National Bulk Carriers.

They plan to be married in September, and will live in New York.

Leesburg Residents Fete Two Prospective Brides

Leesburg, Va., June 8.—Entertainments for Leesburg's two prospective June brides will fill the social calendar next week.

MISS MARGARET DANIELS will entertain at a tea at her home in Hagerstown, Md., on Sunday afternoon for Miss Marie McDonald, whose marriage to John Raymond Brown, of Nova Scotia, will take place Wednesday at 4:30 p. m. in the Leesburg Methodist Church. Mrs. George Noland, aunt of the bride-to-be, will entertain at a reception at her home in Ashburn following the wedding. Mrs. William C. Barr entertained at a stock-handkerchief shower at her home in Falls Church on Friday afternoon for Miss McDonald. Miss Anne McDonald, sister of the prospective bride, will be the maid of honor. The bridesmaids will be Mrs. Clayton Atwell and Miss Louise Cloud, of Leesburg; Miss Margaret Daniels, of Hagerstown, and Miss Rebecca Bean, of Buchanan, Va. The flower girls will be Miss Elizabeth Barr, of Falls Church, and Miss Virginia Lois Beatty, of Lovettesville. Robert Campbell, of Sydney, Nova Scotia, will be the best man, and the ushers will be Clayton Atwell and Stanley Reed, of Leesburg; Garland Benton, of Vienna, Va., and Robert Harper, of Hagerstown, Md.

* * * *

MRS. HESTER ANN LUKE will entertain at a luncheon on Wednesday for Miss Clare Briggs, whose wedding to William Baylor Metzger will take place June 18, at 8:30 p. m., in the St. James Episcopal Church. Mrs. J. T. Owen will give a luncheon-shower for Miss Briggs on Tuesday. Sterling Harrison will entertain at a bachelor dinner on Saturday evening for Mr. Metzger, who will arrive from Chicago that morning.

One of the first garden parties this season was given Sunday afternoon by Mr. and Mrs. Franklin H. Kenworthy at their lovely home, Exedra, in Purcellville. Mr. and Mrs. Kenworthy, the latter in a lovely pastel blue lace frock, greeted their guests in the drawing room. Supper was served in the gardens, which are now coming in full bloom. Those who assisted Mrs. Kenworthy were Mrs. Smith Bowman, Mrs. John Barbour, Mrs. Frederick Richardson and Mrs. Robert Graham, of Fairfax; Mrs. Vincent Niles, of Washington, and Mrs. Ruth Briggs, of Leesburg.

* * * *

MR. AND MRS. EUGENE O'Connor 3d, of Oyster Bay, Long Island, are now the guests of the latter's aunts, Misses Rebecca and Maria Harrison. Mrs. O'Connor was formerly Miss Nancy Harrison, of Washington. Miss Sylvia McNeale, of Washington, is the guest of her aunt, Miss Helen Wise. Mr. and Mrs. John William Clemens and their daughter, Miss Kitty Clemens, of Norfolk, are visiting the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. John R. Clemens. Mr. and Mrs. Charles T. Tittmann and their daughter, Miss Miriam Tittmann, of Washington, are spending the summer months at their home here.

Mrs. Pere A. Wilmer and her daughter, Miss Margaret Wilmer, are attending the finals at West Point this week. Miss Betty Musgrave is attending the finals at Washington and Lee University, Lexington. Dr. and Mrs. John A. Gibson and Miss Lilias Janney attended the finals at Hampden-Sydney College this week where the Gibson's son, John A. Gibson, jr., was one of the graduates. Rev. and Mrs. J. Armistead Welbourn returned this week from Baltimore and Philadelphia and were accompanied by their son, John Welbourn, from Princeton University, and their daughter, Miss Betty Welbourn, who attended the finals at Bryn Mawr, Pa., and the reunion of her class.

Club Calendar

TODAY

P. E. O.—Miss S. Elizabeth, District president, hostess at garden party to all D. C. chapters 3 to 6 p. m., 4507 Argyle terrace.

Y. W. C. A.—Members meet at 4444 Alton place northwest, 3 p. m., for walk and picnic supper.

Arts Club—Garden party tea, 5:30 to 7:30 p. m., Mr. and Mrs. Frank B. Steele, hosts.

National Park Alumnae—Meets with Mrs. Charles M. Thomas, Rockville, Md., 2:30 p. m.

TOMORROW

A. A. U. W.—Club tea, 4 p. m., Mrs. Gilbert A. Bell, hostess.

Business and Professional Women's Club—Installation dinner, Raleigh Hotel, 7 p. m.

Y. W. C. A.—Elizabeth Somers' Glee Club, special rehearsal, 7 p. m.

Chevy Chase Florence Crittenden Circle—Swimming and luncheon at summer home of Mrs. Swanson, Plum Point, Md.

East Washington Optimist Club—Benefit luncheon for Boys' Club, 12:30 p. m., at Studio Club, 2100 Massachusetts avenue.

Glen Eden Community Center—Benefit dinner, 6 p. m., 2100 Massachusetts avenue.

D. A. R.—Chapter Regents Club, annual meeting and reception, Chapter House.

TUESDAY

Tuesday Night Club—Luncheon, 12:30 p. m., at the club studio, 2100 Massachusetts avenue.

Beta Sigma Phi—Zeta Mu Chapter, Maxine Simon, hostess, 8 p. m.; Gamma Chapter, Kathryn Mason, hostess.

Go Forward Circle, Epworth Methodist Church—Dinner, 6 p. m., 2100 Massachusetts avenue.

Women's Overseas Service League—Dinner and program, Dodge Hotel, 6:30 p. m.

Y. W. C. A.—Business and professional women's department, hostess at summer, musicale.

Woodridge Book Club—Meets at Woodridge Branch Library, 10 a. m.

Bethesda Woman's Club—Final business meeting, 2 p. m., clubhouse; two one-act plays by drama section, 8 p. m.

WEDNESDAY

Y. W. C. A.—All-chapter day at Kamp Kahlert, bus leaves 9:30 a. m.; Mother's Council, final meeting of year at Mrs. Elwood Street's home, 3403 Hawthorne avenue, Richmond, Va.

Kappa Sigma Nu Sorority—Dinner, 6 p. m., Club Studio, 2100 Massachusetts avenue.

THURSDAY

Arts Club—Dinner, 7 p. m., followed by program of Marion Chase Dancers; Misses Marie E. Walcott and Caroline P. Martin, hostesses.

Women's Auxiliary of the Church of Transfiguration—Dinner at 2100 Massachusetts avenue, 6 p. m.

Beta Sigma Phi—Delta Chapter meets at Gill-Bert, 2460 Sixteenth street, 8 p. m.

FRIDAY

Y. W. C. A.—Instrumental ensemble meets, 7 p. m.

Grand Army of the Republic—Gen. William H. Beck Circle meets at Hotel Grafton, 8 p. m.

Hummer Memorial Class of Epworth Methodist Church—Dinner, 6 p. m., 2100 Massachusetts avenue.

SATURDAY

St. Joseph's Lawn Party—Benefit luncheon, 1:30 p. m., 2100 Massachusetts avenue.

Soroptimist Club—Supper at Lewis Hotel Training School.

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Mary Haworth's Mail

8 Years Wed, Woman Finds She Still Loves College Sweetheart, Who Shares Her Feeling, Although He Has a Wife; Should She, in Honesty, Seek Divorce?

DEAR MARY HAWORTH: While spending my vacation in Washington, I have been following your column with special interest. Some of my friends have urged me to present my problem to you, with the hope that you can help me, although my case seems hopeless.

Back in my college days, I fell in love with a brilliant young man who was studying law. He was deeply in love with me, too, and for six years we planned continuously to be married. For no good reason (unless that I am an only child), my mother objected to the match.

However, we did set a date at one time. But partly because of my mother's insistent objections and partly because I am a rather practical person and felt it unfair to burden him with the responsibilities of marriage while he was still a student, I wrote him three weeks before the day set for the wedding and suggested it might be better to postpone the wedding until the following year, when he would be through school.

We continued to go together for two years after that, but we saw each other only during vacations. Then gradually, despite anything either of us seemed able to do, we grew apart. Meanwhile, I had left the town in which I lived, to take a position in a nearby city. There I met a very charming and very handsome man who was considered the "catch" of the town. From the minute I met him, he had eyes for no one else. I was flattered by his attentions and enjoyed his company. He knew I was engaged when he began going with me, but that did not deter him.

Enter the Rival, Who Won Her Hand

I learned, simultaneously, that my finance was paying special court to some young woman in the town where he was. He was not yet financially ready for marriage; I was working many miles away, and we saw each other seldom. Eventually he came to see me and I offered to give him back his engagement ring, feeling that if he wanted his freedom, he was entitled to have it. He took the ring, saying that he hoped to give it back to me some day when we could see our way clear to marriage.

Well, I saw him only twice after that, and the second time it seemed that his love had waned entirely. I am, and always have been, an independent person. I would not let myself eat my heart out for him. So I tried to erase the affair from memory. I lent an attentive ear to the other young man's pleas, and soon we were engaged. Six months later we were married and left that section of the country for a city many miles away.

It was my husband's ambition to get started in an entirely different line of work, and for six years I worked at an outside job as hard as any woman could, to help him. He is now well launched and on his way to success; and to the outside world, I suppose my life seems nothing but roses. I have risen to the very top of my profession and am the highest paid woman in my line of work, in the city where we live.

Her Life, on Surface, Seems Bed of Roses

At any time now, I can quit work and live well on my husband's earnings. He adores me. I respect his intelligence and am very fond of him, but for more than a year I have had a feeling that there is something missing in our relationship. Many, many times in recent months, I have looked at him with the same sinking feeling I had on the day we were married. "He is not the one for me," I said to myself then. I still say it; but always to myself, of course.

Several weeks ago (and here enters my problem) the man I once loved came to the city where I live and telephoned me. I saw him for luncheon, as I would any friend. And I knew immediately that I was in love with him still, after eight years in which I never saw him. A month after my marriage, he married a girl he had known only a short time. He has an adopted child. (I have no children.) We talked casually of old times and were careful to keep the subject away from personal topics.

Only once did he say, quite casually, "You know, of course, that I am still in love with you." And once, during our reminiscing, he remarked that he had never been able to understand what happened to us. "Perhaps it is for the best," I said, knowing full well that it had not been. Well, he went away; returned to his home; and I have not heard from him again. Nor do I expect to or wish to, since we are both married. But I have thought of nothing but him ever since.

I cannot get him out of my mind, no matter how I try. If we were both free, I would marry him in a minute. But we aren't. I am an adult; I am 34; and I have no intention of doing anything rash in the matter. I can make something of my life from now on, even though the happiness I once dreamed of should never be mine. But what troubles me is my duty to my husband. Is it fair to him, to live on as his wife when all my thoughts revolve around another man? Despite anything I can do, he irritates me in so many little ways that I never noticed before. I am desperately afraid that if I stay with him, I shall ruin both our lives.

If Free, She Would Wed Old Beau in a Minute

He is a most attractive man and could marry somebody else who would lavish on him the love he deserves. He really needs me no longer, and while I am sure he would not want me to divorce him, I feel sure he would be happier in the long run if I did. My parents have never cared for him, and I would have no trouble "selling" them on the idea of divorce.

Please believe that I have no false hope that the other man would get a divorce if I did, and come straight to me with an offer of marriage. Honestly, I don't believe he would. He is established in his profession in a smallish town, and his work and his adopted child are his dearest interests in life now. But what should I do? Should I stay on with my husband when I do not love him? Or should I break away, buckle down to my profession and make up in a life-of-interest what I have obviously missed in the way of romance? HOPELESS.

DEAR HOPELESS: If you have reported the breakup of the school day romance exactly as it happened, there can be no doubt that you were almost entirely to blame, (1) in taking your fiance's love too much for granted; (2) in shortsightedly—yes, and selfishly—leaning too heavily on your mollycoddling, meddlesome mother's apron strings; (3) in light mindedly playing at love with another attractive suitor, while unnecessarily and indefinitely postponing marriage to the man you really loved; and (4) in being deceptively arrogant rather than contritely and ardently frank about your real feeling, when you saw him drifting away in chilled bewilderment.

Woman's to Blame For Blighted Romance

However, the deed is done. You did push out of your life the one man with whom you could have savored the full and true meaning of love. All that is left to you is to make the very most of the choicest "second-best" chance at happiness that comes your way. And that best second-best is already in your possession, I think.

I believe it would be a dreadful mistake to divorce your thoroughly good husband and undertake to console yourself for your lost great love by dedicating yourself to a so-called career. I believe that such a move would prove to be a notable case of "out of the frying pan, into the fire." For a woman of your particular emotional endowment, an authentic "man of her own" is a psychic and social necessity; and it is altogether unlikely that you could ever improve on the man you have.

Could Never Improve Upon Husband She Has

Bootless divorce for a childless woman is a dubious undertaking at best, since it leaves her totally without emotional anchorage and steadying responsibility. And in your mood of the present, divorce would be doubly dangerous; it probably would precipitate you into a chaotic unappeased love-hunger that would have you blundering far more tragically than ever you did in the untaught, relatively care-free past.

My advice to you—and I recognize its extreme audacity, all things considered—would be to remain with your husband and have children; or, if you cannot have them, to adopt one or more. Observe how your old love has found in his adopted child one of his "dearest interests in life." Though you do not, and may never, love your husband with profound romantic passion, you might come to appreciate profoundly his human and social worth—his essential lovability—if you observed him at first hand in the father's role. This could be your medium of creating an enduring and deeply satisfying bond with him; and I believe it is your best way out of outgrowing and forgetting your broken dream. M. H.

Children of Her Own Would Obliterate Past

Miss Haworth will be glad to help you in solving your problems. Write her in care of The Post Woman's Page.

Mexican Ambassador Heads List of Patrons

The Ambassador of Mexico and Senora de Castillo Najera head the list of patrons for an afternoon musicale that L. Haygood Browne will give next Sunday in the Kennedy-Warren ballroom. A number of debutantes will assist.

Others on the list include Senator and Mrs. Millard E. Tydings, Representative Henry Bascom Steagall, Mr. and Mrs. Walter R. Tuckerman, Mr. and Mrs. Carl A. Droop, Capt. and Mrs. Emmet C. Gudger, Mlle. Ilse Huebner, Mrs. Wallach Merriman, Mrs. Henry Alvah Strong, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Nicoll Watson and Mr. and Mrs. Lester G. Wilson.

Members oft he debutante committee are Miss Billie Byrd West, chairman; Miss Yolanda Alfaro, Miss Marilynn Himes, Miss Joan McKenna, Miss Patricia Prochnik, Miss Virginia Pennington, Miss Margaret Tuckerman and Miss Nancy Weller.

Mr. Browne has chosen as the guest artist, Henry Field, who was a student at the Paris Conservatoire, Paris, France, and the Ecoles D'Art Americaines, du Palais de Fontainebleau, France, at the same time that Mr. Browne studied there. Both were pupils in technique and interpretation under the famous Isidor Philipp, pianist and composer. Mr. Browne also took theory and interpretation with Mlle. Nadia Boulanger, who is well known in Washington through her lectures and concerts at the Library of Congress and the Sulgrave Club.

Mr. Field was a student during his ten years abroad also of Severin Eisenberger, Vienna. Mr. Browne's earlier work at the Cincinnati Conservatory of Music and the Cincinnati College of Music, gained him the scholarship that made possible his pursuit of his studies in France.

ORDINATION
Gifts and greeting cards
Gallery & Co., 718 Eleventh St. N.W.

Your Shopping Reporter

No longer the forgotten man, DAD, FATHER, PATER, THE GOVERNOR, or THE OLD MAN, comes into his own next Sunday. Although this day has still not reached the tremendous importance of other similar days, I feel that "the prominent part 'dad' plays in society" should be recognized and should receive the same honor, the thought and consideration we pay to occasions far less inspiring. And so, I've incorporated into "this here" column a special corner for dad where you will find tips, culled for little coin, that will help make "his" day a joyous one. Other items of utmost importance are grouped below, so read on and absorb news of choice bargains from Washington's finest stores.

A Corner on Dad

Livingston Market

"A WEEK-END OUTING WITH DAD" . . . is so much fun! cares of the day are forgotten, energy is restored and appetites are whetted. For the latter THE LIVINGSTON MARKET has many grand suggestions. They've a department from which you may order the most delicious sandwich spreads, pickles, olives, boxed cakes or cookies. Their Meat Section has small chickens (that should be fried whole), savory cold cuts and all kinds of rare cheeses. They'll send you everything. WO. 2374 or go yourself to 5516 CONN.

SALTZ F ST.

"IF I WERE A FATHER" . . . I certainly would like my Father's Day Remembrance to come from SALTZ, F ST. You ask me why? Well, in the first place, they've the smartest, most outstanding wearing apparel for men I've seen . . . and secondly, it's a shop where women enjoy going. They cater to your tastes and are so fashion-conscious that their suggestions are always "tops." Before next Sunday drop into this smart shop and select a shirt, tie, robe, belt, cuff links, tie pin, socks, handkerchief, bathing trunks . . . or, you might prefer to get a gift certificate for a hat so "the governor" can select his own. Hurry, this week to SALTZ BROS., INC. 1341 F ST. N.W.

COLLINGWOOD

"COOLED BY AN ALMOST 'STRATOSPHERIC' BREEZE" . . . COLLINGWOOD is the spot dad will enjoy next Sunday. After being cooped up in a dark store or pounding torrid pavements, he'll revel in the grand, cool drive to this spot, the delicious foods, the tinkling, cooling lubricants . . . and the glorious atmosphere. It will be a real treat for him to see the rolling terraces over his fruit cocktail, to press his fork tenderly into delicious fried chicken and count the birds off to his right, or pour a little vinegar on his watercress and wonder at the many beauties Mother Nature gave to COLLINGWOOD. Located halfway between Alexandria and Mt. Vernon on the Mt. Vernon Memorial Highway.

Southern Stelos

"DON'T LET DAD LOOK SHABBY" . . . When he is ready to don his best bib and tucker next Sunday, it's your job to see that his clothes are in perfect order . . . and that his disposition won't be ruined by coming across a snag in his "Sunday-go-to-meetin'." Look over dad's clothes, if you come across burns, moth holes, snags or worn spots; rush the garments to SOUTHERN STELOS. They'll inweave those places to look like new . . . and put clothes in a fine orderly condition. 613 12TH ST. N.W.

The Palais Royal

"KENILWORTH ROYAL SHIRTS FOR DAD" . . . One of America's finest and foremost shirt makers collaborated with THE PALAIS ROYAL to give quality and details in these specially made shirts. Exclusive in Washington at THE PALAIS ROYAL, "Kenilworth" shirts combine all the features you will find in shirts of much higher price. These shirts are always 1.65. Sanforized, shrunk . . . of excellent broadcloth, woven fabrics and full combed madras, they are full cut with ample room and expert tailoring. Full range of sizes as well as sleeve lengths. Whites, multi-colored stripes, and a complete assortment of light colors for summer suits. And . . . perhaps dad would like a tie to match. The Men's Store, First Floor, THE PALAIS ROYAL.

NORMANDY FARM

"FATHER WILL ENJOY DINING AT NORMANDY FARM" . . . for they really serve a man-size meal that will appease the hunger of the most ferocious dad. Any connoisseur of fine foods marvels at the abundant assemblage of delicacies served at this charming spot. They are famous for serving the finest and freshest of foods . . . it is to your advantage to dine where you are sure of obtaining the BEST. Dine under the arbor or on the breeze-swept terraces. (If it rains it's fun inside). Rockville 352.

Wis. Ave. to 4500 block, turn left on Md., turn right on Rockville Falls Road, River Road, drive 8 miles to Potomac.

Gude's

"ON JUNE 16TH" . . . hundreds of mothers, sons and daughters are going to hold a private coronation ceremony. For this will be FATHER'S DAY. How dad would appreciate a beautiful plant for his office or a gay assemblage of fresh flowers for his den! Dad's are sentimentalist, too, and GUDE'S, knowing this, have beautiful flowers appropriate for him. Drop into GUDE'S, 1212 F ST. N.W. NA. 4276.

U-NI-KWEE SALON

"IF YOU WANT TO GET AWAY" . . . from the traditional "father's day gift," THE U-NI-KWEE GIFTS have some grand suggestions . . . prices begin at 1.00. Dad would surely like smart book ends, a Napier Silver news rack, Jack and Jill (jigger and corkscrew) or corkscrew and whistle. He'd like a "Stencil, the refill pencil," interesting subjects in silhouette of carved wood, liquor bottles, smoking accessories cocktail sets or playing cards. Hurry to THE KENNEDY-WARREN. Free parking. Open Thursday evenings.

Lillian Gusack

"TOP-NOTCHERS FOR TRAVEL" . . . The fabric hat and the draped turban. LILLIAN GUSACK'S authentic fashions for summer sojourns—easy to pack, hard to crush, versatile voyagers on land or sea. Utterly flattering smart new brims and turbans in crepe, linen or felt. Hats for 2.00 and 3.00 that have all the details, all the style and all the attributes of hats costing much more. 5022 CONN. AVE. Open evenings.

H. Dillon Inc.

"FUZZY-WUZZY" . . . is a cute name for a bear . . . but it's no compliment to give you that nickname. And that does not end the embarrassment you'll have if you allow those hairs on your face to persist. MR. DILLON, who is a skilled master of ELECTROLYSIS, will remove all traces of unwanted hair. His ten needle method is a sure, safe way of removing hundreds of roots . . . and a charming, clear skin can be yours in a very short while. Call NA. 8794. 1010 CONN. AVE.

Y'vel

"GET OUT AND PLAY" . . . The sun rides high . . . the calendar says summer . . . lush season, new weather, new loves, new heart-quickening sports toggery. And I know of no better spot to get the RIGHT sports wear than Y'VELS. Sun-pooh-poohers . . . wrinkle-scorners . . . livable, lavable, lovable fashions. Play suits or slack suits, tagged 2.98 to 7.98. Tubbable cotton frocks, 3.98 to 10.98. In the smartest, newest styles I've seen. Get yours while Y'VEL'S stocks are brimful. 3415 CONN. AVE. Open evenings.

Edward's

"THE CHARGE OF THE WHITE BRIGADE" . . . White is right, for easy treading during the sweltering days. EDWARD'S, the store that is famous for selling samples and surplus stocks of NATIONALLY KNOWN SHOES at a fraction of their worth, present WHITES . . . in sandals, pumps, step-ins and ties. Smartest, newest, cleverest styles and priced only 4.95 and 5.95. 3416 14TH ST. N.W. Open evenings. (No connection with any other Washington store).

The Blue Bonnet Beauty Salon, 3400 Connecticut Avenue

"AN AIR-CONDITIONED PERMANENT" . . . in THE AIR-CONDITIONED ATMOSPHERE of THE BLUE BONNET. By application of cool air—by the use of rich creme (no lotion) Crem Air Curl, in an atmosphere of cool, relaxing comfort, creates curls that are indescribably lovely, soft, silky, full of life and lustre. The most difficult hair responds beautifully with the FISCHER AIR-CONDITIONED CREM WAVE . . . and the process conditions as it waves. Remember, NO HEAT! NO BURNS! Get one about a week before your graduation or weddings. Call WO. 1928 and ask for more information. 3400 CONN. AVE. Open evenings.

SLIM FORM SALON OF REDUCING LTD.

"TO YOU WHO ARE EVER ALERT" . . . for a sure, pleasant way to reduce the spots where weight lurks the heaviest . . . this write-up should be music to your ears . . . THE SLIM FORM SALON OF REDUCING, LTD., has "slimmed" their prices! Take advantage of these grand savings, to reduce and slim your hips, legs, or your whole figure. Be proud of the way you look this summer . . . in bathing suits, play clothes and thin summer dresses. The ONE-HOUR MASSAGE SYSTEM, including Pine Baths, Alcohol and Epsom Salt Rubs, Massage and Cabinet Baths cost but $10.00 for 10 treatments. Graduate Masseuses and graduate nurses always in attendance. Patricia Patterson has made the shop the most charming and unusual in Washington and you will enjoy every minute you spend there. 937 F ST. N.W. NA. 7988.

I'VE BEEN USING a shopper's spyglass all week. There are so many lovely things in the stores that it is hard for me to select items for my column . . . these, however, are the latest reports! If you wish for any items in the column, make money orders payable to me, care of this paper. 'Til next Sunday then. Sincerely,

Carita Black

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D. C. Women Dressing Dolls for Calvary Baptist Church Affair

June 14 will be "Doll Day" at Cavalry Baptist Church when women from 20 Protestant denominations will bring dolls to be given to underprivileged children "for adoption." Mrs. Frank A. Linzell, right, president of the Washington Council of Church Women, will receive the dolls and will preside at the meeting. Mrs. R. A. Sauer, chairman of the Juvenile Court department, is photographed with Mrs. W. H. Everhardy, secretary of the Women's Council, examining contributions (left). Miss Betty June Karle, daughter of Mrs. Ruth M. Karle, is shown below with some of the dolls representing President's wives.

Underwood & Underwood and Harris & Ewing Photos

Presidents' Wives To Serve as Models, Each to Be Garbed To Illustrate Era

Many women in Washington are dressing dolls in preparation for a 'doll day" to be held June 14 at Calvary Baptist Church by the Washington Council of Church Women.

This occasion will take the place of the series of teas held for two years at which guests brought dolls to be given to girls of the city in the council's summer program for the underprivileged.

A history of child care in the Nation's Capital, from 1700 to the 1940 White House Children's Conference, will be the program of the "Doll Day" observance. Miss Edith Rockwood, child welfare specialist at the Children's Bureau, will be the speaker.

The history of child care will be given in a series of "messages" from the Presidents' wives of the various periods, with dolls dressed like the figures in the Smithsonian Museum representing these characters. Mrs. Joy Elmer Morgan will present the doll dressed as Mrs. Martin Van Buren and will talk on the care of children in the Capital in her day. Mrs. Thomas J. Howerton will have a doll dressed as Mrs. Abraham Lincoln and will talk on the period of 1863; Mrs. O. B. Atwood's subject will be Mrs. Benjamin Harrison and the period of 1890; Mrs. Charles Jackson, the period of Mrs. Woodrow Wilson about 1915; Miss Rockwood, presenting a doll dressed as Mrs. Roosevelt, will discuss the present.

The Woman's Council, of which Mrs. Frank A. Linzel is president, under its Juvenile Court department, headed by Mrs. R. A. Sauer, will establish doll centers again this year at which little girls in different neighborhoods will be given dolls "for adoption."

The plan was inaugurated here four years ago by Miss Etta Mai Russell, Juvenile Court worker for the council, and has grown steadily in influence since. She will explain the doll centers at the meeting June 14 to be preceded by a luncheon. Mrs. Luizel will preside and Mrs. Sauer will receive dolls and preside at the luncheon.

At 10 a. m. women from 20 Protestant denominations will come with their dolls to Woodward Hall at Calvary Baptist Church. Leaders are:

Baptist, Mrs. S. T. Hughes, Mrs. T. W. Marshall; Washington City Brethren, Mrs. John McEwen, Mrs. Frank Hamilton; First Brethren, Mrs. Bernice Johnson; Holy City, Mrs. Frieda L. Spamer; Chinese Community, Mrs. C. C. Hung; Potomac Heights Community, Mrs. Charles Goude, Greenbelt Community, Mrs. Robert Kincheloe; Congregational, Mrs. F. J. Roderick, Mrs. Mary R. Carver; Disciples, Mrs. E. R. Bryan, Mrs. J. W. Graves; Episcopal, Mrs. Dudley Carpenter; Evangelical, Mrs. G. M. French, Mrs. B. W. Stewart; Evangelical and Reformed, Mrs. Alfred Gould, Mrs. A. N. Schroeber; Friends, Mrs. Earl D. Fowler, Mrs. C. H. Hall; Augustana Lutheran, Mrs. Joseph M. Howard; Lutheran, Mrs. Frank H. Gunnel; Methodist, Mrs. Wallace E. Streeter, Mrs. John R. Ray, Mrs. Henry Young, Mrs. B. I. Burnes, Mrs. R. E. Parker, United Brethren, Mrs. Frank Blackburn; Presbyterian, U. S. A., Mrs. Dwight V. Jones, Mrs. F. M. Gray; Presbyterian, U. S., Mrs. T. C. Carr, Mrs. W. C. Holland; United Presbyterian, Mrs. Sue Richwine and Mrs. Harry W. Hawthorne.

Mrs. John Murdock Will Get Degree

By Jessie Ash Arndt.
The Post Club Editor.

Wednesday, Mrs. John R. Murdock, wife of Representative Murdock of Arizona, will receive her doctor's degree in Education from George Washington University. She will have the distinction of being the first grandmother and wife of a member of Congress to have received her doctorate there.

When Mrs. Murdock came to Washington with her husband at the opening of the Seventy-fifth Congress, January, 1937, she left a position as supervisor of physical education and teacher of English in the Phoenix Junior College, that she had held for ten years. Although she welcomed the opportunity to come to the Nation's capital, she determined to pursue her interest in education here as she had in her home State and elsewhere.

Soon after coming she helped to organize the seventy-fifth club, composed of wives of members of the House, who also came to Washington with the Seventy-fifth Congress. It was similar to other such clubs formed by the Congressional wives, except for its program of activities. As its first president, she steered it toward constructive work and play. Golf, swimming and bowling groups were started for the members and when the annual luncheon was given honoring Mrs. Roosevelt, a custom was inaugurated of having a simple menu and presenting proceeds of the affair as a gift, in Mrs. Roosevelt's name, to aid a crippled boy.

This year, at the request of members of the Congressional Club, Mrs. Murdock conducted two groups of 30 women each, on weekly tours of Government buildings and other places in Washington which she herself had found interesting and enlightening.

Her club activities have dovetailed with her work toward her doctor's degree. The interest in the crippled boy coincides with her research for her thesis dealing with "The Education of Crippled Children in the United States With Particular Reference to Arizona." The purpose of her study was to investigate the educational facilities for crippled children throughout the country as a guide to the best course of action to be taken by the State of Arizona in this field.

She has carried on her research ever since she has been here and, for the past two summers, has given up a vacation in order to stay here in school and pursue her work in her little study room at the Library of Congress.

"It takes more persistence than brains," said Mrs. Murdock. "I should never have finished had it not been for the habit of a lifetime of completing what I started."

Women who "would like to have done it but couldn't because I had my children to raise" should talk to Mrs. Murdock. She was graduated from Missouri State Teachers College before degrees were given there. She met Mr. Murdock at this school, later was married to him and they both taught, attending summer school during vacation periods. After her daughter, Rachel, was born, she returned to M. S. T. C. and received her A.B. degree there in 1912. She received her master's from the University of Arizona in 1927, when all three of her children were growing up and, when she taught at Phoenix Junior College, her young sons were students there.

MRS. JOHN R. MURDOCK

The older one, David, is now supervisor of music in Glendale (Ariz.) High School, and John, who will be a senior next year at Massachusetts Institute of Technology, has been elected president of his class and of the student body.

Her daughter, Mrs. George Ellis, of Scottsdale, Ariz., has a month-old son, David, but, like her mother, pursues her vocation in addition to her duties as a wife and mother. She is an interior decorator.

D. A. R. Regents Plan Reception

The Chapter Regents Club, District of Columbia, D. A. R., will hold a reception at the Chapter House, 1732 Massachusetts avenue northwest tomorrow night, following the annual meeting and the election of officers.

Present officers are President, Mrs. Edgar Good, of Abigail Hartman Rice Chapter; recording secretary, Miss Ethel Martin, of Marcia Burns Chapter, and treasurer and corresponding secretary, Miss Margaret Smith, of Louisa Adams Chapter. Eligibility for membership is limited to those who have served at least one year as chapter regents.

Guests will include national and State officers of the D. A. R., past officers of the club and the outgoing, reelected and newly elected regents of the chapters.

Miss Phebe Stine will sing several selections, accompanied by Mrs. Emory T. Ombal, after which the outgoing and incoming officers will receive members and guests.

Mrs. J. Edwin Lawton, of Victory Chapter, will be in charge of the dining room, assisted by Mrs. Stuart Catling, of Constitutional Chapter. Her committee includes Miss Julia MacMillan, of Col. John Donelson Chapter; Mrs. John Riggleman, of Potomac Chapter, and Mrs. Ford E. Young, jr., of Livingston Manor Chapter.

Past presidents of the club, who are Miss Luela Chase, of Susan Riviere Hetzel Chapter, and Mrs. John W. Edwards, of Livingston Manor Chapter, will serve refreshments.

National Park Alumnae

The Washington Chapter of National Park College Alumnae Association will meet tomorrow at 2:30 p. m. with Mrs. Charles M. Thomas, Windy Knoll Farm, Rockville, Md. This will be the last meeting until October, although work for Childrens Hospital will continue during the summer.

COTTAGES WITH
Breezy Porches

The Greenbrier and Cottages
WHITE SULPHUR SPRINGS

B. P. W. Dinner Tomorrow

The Business and Professional Women's Club will hold its annual installation dinner tomorrow evening at the Raleigh Hotel at 7 o'clock. This event marks the close of the 1939-1940 club year under the presidency of Judge Lucy Howorth.

The new officers to be installed are Dr. Florence A. Armstrong, president; Mrs. Laura Waters, vice president; Mrs. Velma Tinsley, recording secretary; Mrs. Ethel H. Ashman, corresponding secretary; Miss Naneita Antilotti, treasurer; and the directors, Miss Alice Elizabeth Webster and Mrs. Stella LaRoux.

Mrs. Helen Kidd Thompson, first vice president of the National Federation, will act as the installing officer. Mrs. Thompson was organizer and president of her own club in Greenville, Pa., and later became president of the Pennsylvania State Federation. During her regime as president she traveled 30,000 miles in two years, organizing the State into districts and carrying on a notable legislative program.

The program tomorrow is in charge of Grace Keller Cooper, who is arranging for the music and other interesting events for this dinner.

It is expected that many new members will attend, including the 11 voted in at the last meeting of the executive board. Miss Earlene White, membership chairman, will introduce them. The membership has now reached 324.

Alpha Iota Alumnae To Meet Thursday

The D. C. Alumnae Chapter of Alpha Iota, international honorary business sorority, will meet Thursday evening at the home of Lura Loring. This will be the last meeting until fall.

The official delegate will be chosen to attend the annual convention in Chicago July 3-7.

Madame Chairman

By Suzanne

The Washington Alumnae of Pi Beta Phi Sorority will be represented by their new president, Mrs. R. H. Pledger, at the annual convention to be held June 30 to July 6 in Pasadena, Calif.

MRS. R. H. PLEDGER

Mrs. Pledger is a graduate of George Washington University and was a member there of Columbia Chapter, which last year observed its fiftieth anniversary. Others who will go from here are Mrs. Samuel Spruce, as province vice president; Jane McGraw, representing the chapter at George Washington, and Margaret Mitchell, of Silver Spring, as delegate from the active chapter at William and Mary College.

The two founders of Pi Phi, Mrs. Melville Soule, of Tacoma, Wash., and Mrs. Howard Libby, of Lake City, Minn., plan to attend. They started Pi Beta Phi April 27, 1867, at Monmouth College, Monmouth, Ill., and in 73 years have had the joy of seeing the sorority grow from one small group to some 80 chapters in as many colleges in this country and Canada, the Settlement School at Gatlinburg, Tenn., its foremost project.

CANCEL DINNER—The inauguration dinner which was to have been given tomorrow night by the Women's National Press Club has been canceled and members have decided to make donations to the Red Cross of amounts they would have spent for the affair.

MORE CONVENTION NEWS—The Soroptimists also are looking forward to their coming convention in Salt Lake City opening this week-end, and a party of local members will leave on a special car Thursday. In the group will be Edna Knight Gasch, second vice president of the American Federation of Soroptimist Clubs; Mary Bourke, local president; Mrs. Mary Lewis, chairman of Venture Clubs for the National Federation; Jean S. Bennett, Edna Connolly, recording secretary; Daisy Reed, local delegate, and Estelle Zirkin and Lorraine Good, alternates.

Last night a burlesque of the trip was presented as the program for the annual "kitchen party" at the Lewis Hotel Training School. Grace Goodpasture was driver of the old "car" into which the members crowded as they were convention-bound.

TO GRADUATION—Mr. and Mrs. W. Lloyd Horne and their daughter, Celeste (who arrived from Greensboro College last week, where she is in her junior year), left by automobile for Nashville, Tenn., Thursday morning to be with their other daughter, Lucile Horne, when she received her master of arts degree from George Peabody College for Teachers in that city on Friday.

For additional club news, see page 14, Section V.

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Girdles and Combinations
$5 Value 7.50
$7.95 Value 12.50
SAVINGS OF 1/3 AND MORE!

Now is your grand chance to become acquainted with Flexees . . . or to get that "extra" corset, if you already know their beauty and comfort. All new, fresh garments . . . the season's most important styles . . . at savings that come but once a year!

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The Palais Royal
G Street at Eleventh District 4400

The Palais Royal
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A. $12.95

Men Love to See Women in White

We Sketch Three Models in Women's Sizes $12.95

A summer is never complete without WHITE . . . so cool, so fresh, so becoming to your sun-kissed complexion! Our Better Dress shop features, this summer, stunning styles made to flatter the more mature figure.

The Palais Royal, Better Dresses . . . Third Floor

B. $12.95

C. $12.95

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FINE QUALITY AND STRICT AUTHENTICITY

When furniture design is such that it remains in the best of taste for generations and merges triumphant through many cycles of furniture fads extending over several centuries, it is then that superiority of construction reaches its highest aspect of importance. To go hand in hand with permanence of its time-tested furniture patterns, the Biggs Antique Company utilizes every lesson from our fifty years' experience to produce.

"Antiques for Future Generations . . . Built to Serve, Not Merely to Sell"

Colonial Tier Table

Originally called "dumb waiters," tier tables are attributed to Thomas Jefferson, who designed them for convenient serving (the lower tier revolves). They are today used in living rooms and bedrooms as well as dining rooms.

40.50

We believe you will be interested in seeing our complete display of living room, dining room and bedroom furniture.

TERMS IF DESIRED

1217 CONNECTICUT AVENUE

BIGGS ANTIQUE COMPANY INC.

The Gentler Sex

By Malvina Lindsay

College Reunion

The Changelings

"Who is that woman over there in the postilion hat?"

"Why, that's Jane Marsh."

"Not the one who was mixed up in all that campus Red Front business?"

"Yes."

"Who'd she marry?"

"I dont know. He's a judge now. Anyway, she's head of some big Republican committee."

"Guess who I saw! Effie Trott!"

"Not the one who—"

"Yes—in that motor car scrape."

"Has Effie changed?"

"Yes, she's gotten a lot heavier. She has her twin boys here with her."

"Who did Effie marry?"

"Some college professor. Say, who is that woman in the good-looking black dress—smoking the cigarette?"

"Why, that's Grace Primm—you know she used to be head of the Campus Patrol."

"Of all things! Who did she marry?"

"Some man she met on a boat—he was an actor or artist or something."

"Oh, there's Mabel Ritt . . . see—that large woman over there in the flowered print?"

"Not the one who won that campus mermaid contest?"

"Yes. Say, is my beltline that bad?"

"No, is mine?"

"No—say who is that thin woman over there in black?"

"Why that's Delia Blink."

"Say, is my neck that bad?"

"No, is mine?"

"No. Isn't it strange the way so many of the girls have changed?"

"It certainly is."

The Moderns

"Oh, hello, Marie! How's Lester?"

"Oh, Lester and I aren't married any more."

"Oh, I'm sorry!"

"That's all right. My name's Mint now. Now's Ned?"

"Ned?"

"Yes, Ned Tapp."

"Oh, I didn't marry Ned."

"Oh, I'm sorry!"

"That's all right. We broke up the year after I was graduated."

"But I heard you got married—"

"I did. To Harold Chirp."

"Ah! Well, how's Harold?"

"W-e-l-l, I really don't know. I haven't seen him for a long time."

"Oh!"

"Yes, we're divorced."

"Oh, I'm sorry"

"That's all right. Say, do you remember Bill Broadhurst?"

"Oh yes, that funny fat fellow who tried to go with all the girls."

"Well, I married Bill after Harold and I split up."

"Oh—er—well, I must have Bill confused with someone else."

"That's all right. I'm not married to Bill any more."

"Oh—who is your husband?"

"I haven't any—yet."

"I see. Say whatever became of your sister—the one who married Norman Smart?"

"Oh, Delia. She's all right."

"How's Tom?"

"W-e-l-l, he's at Atlanta now."

"How does Delia like it there?"

"Oh, she isn't there. You see he was indicted on some big business deal—"

"Oh, I'm sorry!"

"That's all right. He really wasn't guilty. Oh, say, there comes Estelle Gay! Didn't she marry some boy—or was it an old man?"

"No, she married Sonny Mint—my husband's son. I married the old man."

The Sentimentalists

"Did you ever see anything as beautiful and peaceful as this in your life?"

"Never! Wouldn't you adore to stay here—away from everything—forever?"

"Oh, definitely! Just look at that ivy!"

"And that sun dial! Now this is the way people ought to live."

"I know. Really think—and get hold of themselves."

"And those dear old professors! So calm and placid in their little worlds. Nothing to worry about."

"I know. Isn't it too bad old Doc Spear's not here any more?"

"What happened to him?"

"He got kicked out."

"Well, he always was a little outspoken. Aren't those college girls sweet?"

"Perfectly darling! And so young!"

"I love youth!"

"So do I. Say, I'm getting a little tired. Suppose we walk on."

"Yes, I have to call up about my train."

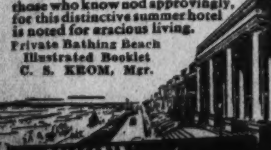
"You're not leaving?"

"Well, I had intended to stay over tomorrow but I have so many things coming up back in town that I'm taking an early morning train."

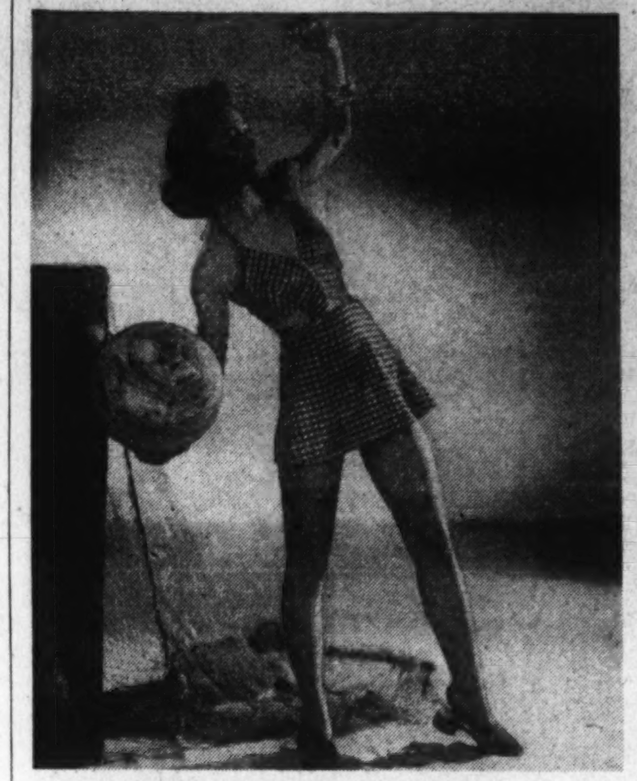
"I'm going to have to get away tonight—so I can make a plane connection."

"Isn't it terrible to think of going back to the world after all this—say, I wonder if I couldn't make a plane connection if I left tonight?"

When you mention The ESSEX & SUSSEX those who know nod approvingly, for this distinctive summer hotel is noted for gracious living.
Private Bathing Beach
Illustrated Booklet
C. S. KROM, Mgr.



Some Timely Tips on How to Organize Your Travel Wardrobe



SUN AND SURF SUIT—For streamlined vacationers who seek action, not lounging, during their two weeks off. This suit is of checked wool-like Eastman acetate rayon, with a cut-out midriff and front button closing.

SLACKS FOR COMFORT—If slacks are well cut and man tailored where the need is greatest, almost any vacationer can wear them for morning, noon or active sports time. These are of natural colored Prince Georges cotton.

By Marshall Adams
The Post Fashion Editor.

For the next two months, the most important fashion consideration, next to keeping cool, will be how to organize a travel wardrobe. A survey of fashion and house furnishings departments assures us that a worryless vacation wardrobe is literally possible, and at fabulously low prices, if a little courage and planning are used.

MARSHALL ADAMS

The courage part must come when eliminating every unnecessary hat, bit of junk jewelry, voluminous skirt, etc., in packing. Actually it is more chic to gad about with one compact bag these days than to be preceded by a retinue of hat boxes, shoe cases and wardrobe trunks. Even movie celebrities have realized that, and few save Dietrich make a fetish of exploiting their income by luggage display.

The planning part of travel-proof wardrobes comes with the purchase of tried and true lines and materials. We refer to both cool lightweights, like voile and power net which require little pressing when laundered and dried, and to sailcloth and Air Tone spuns which require no pressing at all. This pressing problem is the knottiest one during vacation time for the sudsings themselves can take place painlessly in hotel or guest rooms with quick-acting soaps, water softeners and all the lovely scrubables on the market which are guaranteed pre-shrunk, color-fast and fast-drying.

Two That Need No Pressing

The after-the-drying process is the one that hurts. If plans are made ahead of time, there will be at least two items in the wardrobe that will require no pressing. Most likely these will be seersuckers, maybe a travel suit in dark color which just needs a quick press at collar or cuffs, at the seams, and maybe a crease in the sleeves. If the skirt is narrow and straight it requires less care than a gored one and certainly less than a pleated one. The other seersucker might be a shirtwaist dress or an evening gown with jacket for quick cover-up jobs. If this formal dress is packed with tissue paper in the sleeves for traveling and placed over a folding clothes rack every time it is hung up after wearing, it will not require a single press during the whole of vacation time.

It's the hardy things like piques that take a beating in travel trunks, and after all, every dress during vacations can't be a seersucker or sheer net or voile, all of which can be ironed absolutely dry. Since we advocate taking a few suitable clothes in place of many useless ones some laundry will have to be done if a well-groomed, immaculate appearance would be had. Here are a few gadgets to help this spotless vacation record.

A collapsible tourist iron, encased in velvet or a little kit, with socket and outlets is a necessity. since these weigh only 3 pounds and cost a mere $2.00, one should be included in every travel bag. Folding boards do away with that nasty habit of using blankets for ironing pads and since a 30 inch by 9 inch board folds into a 5 inch by 9 inch board and costs as little as 75 cents, that should be had, too. Curling irons, with their own detachable plugs and variable voltages, are also friends in need.

Roll in Towel For Quick Drying

As for the actual care of piques and such, they should be washed frequently enough to require no really heavy scubbings. They should be given two soapy washings, the second in lighter suds than the first. After thorough rinsings, thy should be squeezed, never wrung—as wringing creases in those hard-to-lose wrinkles. Almost every type of garment, whether dresses, hose, gloves or lingerie, requires a rolling up in a bath towel for quick action in drying. All garments should be hung carefully, dresses on hangers—and not metal ones, as rust will tell. Zippers should be kept closed and collars or lingerie of any type should be pinned on the facing or underside (as a rust preventative again) to facilitate smoother pressing.

However the real trickery in laundry perfection comes after the washing stage. Dresses with full skirts should be spread out over a clothes rack, chair or bed so as not to dry in folds or streaks. Clothes must be stretched and shaped on hangers with good shoulder proportions or they will dry unevenly in spots. Puffed or accentuated sleeves should be padded as full as a cream puff with tissue paper or paper towels. This both shapes the silhouette and absorbs moisture. Dry washable knit or mesh turbans with stuffings of tissue or toweling, too. See that hem lines hang as straight on a hanger as you'd have them hang on you. If you've decided you like the feel of nylon hose, use them exclusively for travel as they dry in half the time of silk ones.

A Wardrobe For Three Weeks

And as a final stroke of practicality here is a perfect travel-proof wardrobe which will take you smartly on a 2 or 3 weeks journey as far away as Mexico City, which, we understand, is number 1 vacation spot of the Americas at present.

The speedy Eastern Airlines states that all of the following items can be comfortably packed into the allotted 40 pounds of luggage: 2 or 3 daytime dresses, sheer, net or cotton; 1 all-purpose play or sports suits, 2 evening dresses or 1 double duty frock and 1 housecoat; 2 fold-away hats, 2 pairs of shoes, underthings and the travel suit you wear on your back, the coat you sling on your arm for cool nights in Mexico and the extra make-up kit you're allowed to use at will—minus any extra luggage duty. And your secret method of keeping these things immaculate, your iron and board, will slip into the corner of your 40-pound travel bag.

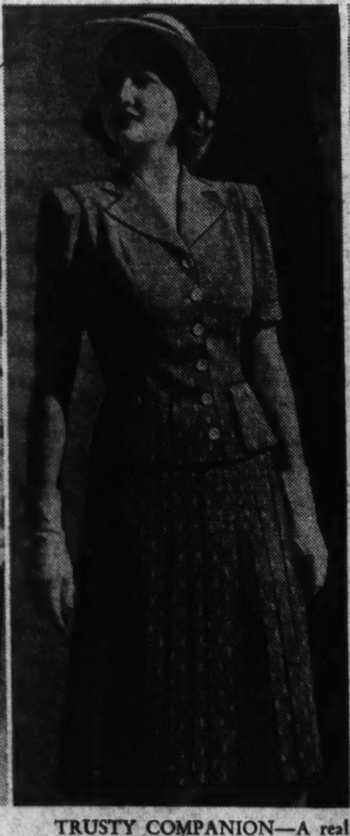
Associated Press Photo

DEPARTURE SUIT—The spruce business girl (above) forgets office routine and all that when she embarks for Mexico City, the World's Fair or wherever she's going. Her travel suit is of polka dotted silk crepe in navy with a notched white linen collar.

Associated Press Photo

FOR TENNIS OR HIKING—A versatile play suit to fit into either mountain, shore or week-end-in-the-country wardrobes is the one above. The white sharkskin skirt, good for cyclists, zips off to reveal a striped chambray play suit for tennis, long walks at sundown, etc.

FOR COCKTAILS ON THE TERRACE—Hotel lounges, clubhouse teas will see a variety of this type of frock—the cool, dark sheer. This easily packable one is noncrushable black chiffon, relieved with white.



TRUSTY COMPANION—A real indispensable to the wardrobe of the summer traveler is this cotton and rayon suit—in a nice, pink posey print. White accessories are good with other dresses as well.

THE SOUTH AMERICAN WAY—Guaranteed knockout gown for vacationers with only one formal dress in their wardrobe allotment. This one is in sultry primitive colors, blue, red, parakeet green, in packable rayon jersey.

A Woman's New York

By Alice Hughes

There's a growing, and natural, tendency for our leading fretters to say, "How can you bother with such fripperies as fashion and extra grooming when the world is dying?" The answer to that is obvious enough to repeat, why, my dear old worrier, is it the bounden duty of women to look their neatest and most attractive when everything is going to pot! How will our burdened men feel if their women are dowdy, horse-faced and lugubrious in looks and thoughts?

This is so fundamental that I don't see how a living woman has missed it, but it is another case of missing the forest for one struggling sapling. However, it needs constant restating, and little June Rhodes, great publicist, gave tongue to it the other day in a speech before the Junior League here.

"We tend to lose our sense of proportion in times like these," said she. "Nothing we do in our daily routine is unimportant, and that includes the art of looking our best, which includes the study and practice of good style. The important job these days is the one without glamour or glory, for it may be the most important one in serving our country by concentration on the job in hand."

June is dead right, and I pray that no American woman in these harassed days will feel apologetic and petty because she spends a few needful hours in keeping well dressed and finely groomed. Knitting for others is excellent, no doubt, but so is looking your loveliest for your own, when they are bothered to an extraordinary degree over state of our own beloved country. If we crawl into a hole and then pull it in after us, what is going to happen topside? Nothing good for us, I'll swear.

* * * *

GIRL ABOUT TOWN—Rita Johnson, of Worcester, Mass., is the newest movie honey about town. She won huzzahs opposite Spencer Tracy in "Edison, the Man." During her Eastern trip, the new pip visited the home town for the conventional welcome, with the Silver Cornet Band meeting her at the depot. Now it is reported that we'll see her on Broadway in the fall in "Young Man With A Horn," that saga of a swing musician long awaiting production. Nice work, Rita, and keep your pretty head! . . .

Every girls' college has its own senior ceremonies, and up at our famous Barnard the student body sings goodbye to the 200 seniors on the campus. A tender and beautiful sight and sound.

* * * *

Sweet girl graduates, and gifts for them? Always plenty on tap. This year many a lass favors compacts, compact and comb combinations and matching compact and cigarette case. The last is remarkably popular—I suppose for use in restaurants. The compact and comb come together in an ornamental box. These are comparative trifles in cost, but they please the new B. A.'s, and their inexpensiveness is no bar to the giver. After all, every senior has a silver fox wrap, by now. Let's concentrate on the sweet trifles.

* * * *

About the only set of good old bangs now visible here adorns the brow of Irene Bordoni, the veteran French cutie now doing good in the cast of "Louisiana Purchase." Irene holds up mighty well, and she's no bambina. Pop adored her . . .

Ginger Rogers' wonder-mamma, Lela, was at the opening of that show, and she gets younger daily. Any moment she and her talented chick will do a sister act on the stage. Hey, Fort Worth, Texas. You should see Lela now! . . .

The saddest-looking woman in town, as of today, is Mary Pickford. The small sweetheart wears black and a most despondent look, even when wearing her best quart of emeralds. I happen to know that overseas tragedies hit her harder than most of us, which is hard enough . . .

"Petal - White"
The paper trousseau for 1940.

Of impeccable character and impressive design. An assurance of infinite correctness in today's styles, forms and workmanship when endorsed with the Copenhaver imprint.
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Out of My Mind

By Katherine Brush.

I WONDER WHAT: Hitler really thinks of Stalin . . . Benny Goodman of Glen Miller . . . W. C. Fields of Mae West . . . Shirley Temple of growing up . . . Mickey Rooney of Andy Hardy . . . airplane hostesses of airplane pilots . . . trained seals of the tune "America" . . . Rudy Vallee of Bing Crosby . . . Einstein of the theory of relativity . . . Father Divine of Father Divine . . . John Barrymore of his "Dear Children" the stork of the Stork Club . . . men of women, and vice versa . . .

I'LL BET YOU DON'T REMEMBER: "Cootie garages" . . . lingerie clasps . . . cars that had to be cranked . . . anything specific about any of the "Miss Americas" . . . what Technocracy was all about . . . trade lasts . . . Ford jokes . . . a song called "The Lazy Levee Loungers" . . . and another one called "The Big Noise From Winnetka" . . . the name of the famous Pig Woman in the Hall-Mills murder case . . . that hideous squeak the chalk used to make on the blackboard at school . . . what the initials "S. W. A. K." on the back of a letter used to mean . . .

I WISH MR. WINCHELL WOULD GIVE ORCHIDS TO: The extra length of those new cigarettes . . . the packaging of perfumes . . . Cecelia Ager's column in "Variety" . . . the telephone company's message service . . . the robin's-egg blue drawing rooms with the salmon-pink upholstery on the Chief and Super-Chief . . . the Pennsylvania Railroad's salad bowl . . . the dispositions of Pullman porters . . . and also of clerks in 5 and 10 cent stores . . . the improvement in food you get on planes in the last year or so . . . Wolcott Gibbs' dramatic criticisms . . . the men's fashion articles in the Herald Tribune . . . bars and restaurants which will serve you Rhine wine and soda without a struggle . . . those little hotel magazines . . . and those loose-leaf address books that you can refill . . .

I LOVE THE RHYTHM OF THESE NAMES: The North Atlantic Eddy . . . the Mountains of the Moon . . . the Commonwealth of Massachusetts . . . the China Clipper . . . Bimini Bay . . . the Port of New York Authority . . . the Mississippi River . . . the Twentieth Century Limited . . . Carl Carmer's title, "Listen for a Lonesome Drum" . . . the Bank of the Manhattan Company . . . the Green Bay Packers . . . Ponce de Leon . . . the British Museum . . . "La Grande Corniche . . . the Duchess of Windsor . . . the University of California at Los Angeles . . . and Philadelphia Cream Cheese, for some inexplicable reason . . .

I THINK ENOUGH IS ENOUGH OF: Dyed popcorn . . . stories in dialect . . . "Das Kapital" . . . those interrogative radio plugs (i. e., "Do you ever get tired of washing dishes?") . . . receptionists . . . mistresses of ceremonies . . . propaganda . . . stork derbies . . . the weather in California . . . people who take portable radios to baseball games . . . odd bridge hands . . . other people's hang-overs . . . Dorothy Lamour's sarong . . . Louella O Parsons' semicolons . . . That's all for today. See you tomorrow!" . . .

BUT, ON THE OTHER HAND, I MISS: The answer men in the fronts of movie magazines . . . the late Jean Harlow . . . Alexander Woollcott's anecdotes, especially the weird ones . . . trips to Europe . . . the mail plane going off the Bremen into a pinkening dawn . . . Diana Wyngard (remember?) . . . new short stories by Dorothy Parker . . . daily columns by Mark Hellinger . . . the people who used to say "Ishkabibble" . . . English sole, with white wine sauce by the French (and none of this nonsense about creamed flounder) . . . Libby Holman's singing . . . anagrams . . . Glen Hunter . . . Christopher Robin . . . the operator's voice saying "Number, please?" on the telephone, and then repeating it after you, and then taking the whole responsibility in the matter, from there on in . . .

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Including large 2-handle Urn (206 ozs.), Flat Ware, Tankard Vases, Dishes, Bowls, Plates, Kettles, Platters, Candelabra, etc. Kermanshah Rug (20.3x13.10), and other Oriental Rugs, Fine Linens, Furniture, Jewelry, etc.
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at SLOAN'S GALLERIES
715 13th St. N.W.
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From the Estate of Susan Whitney Dimock and Other Sources
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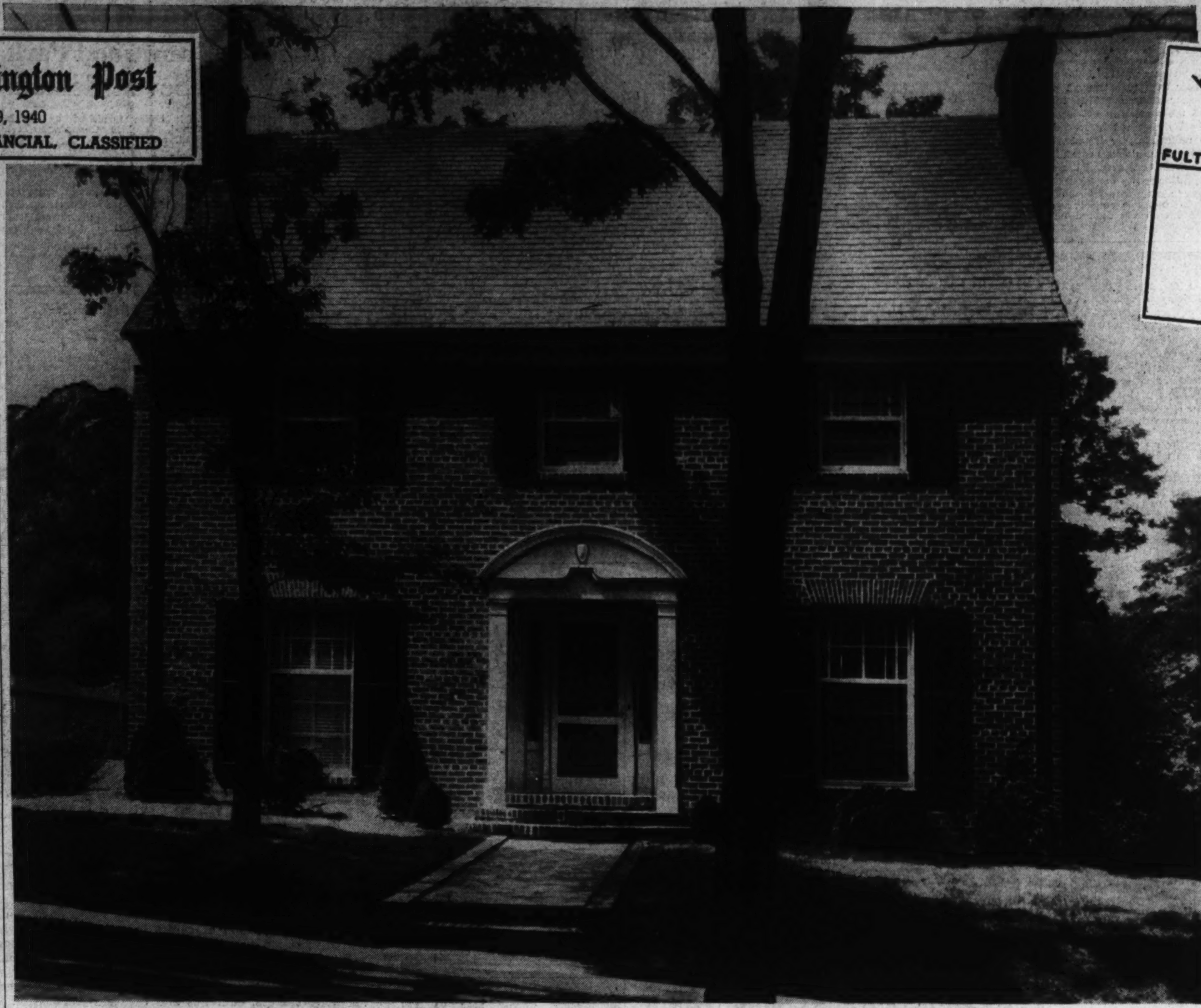
Established 1891
Terms Cash

Section V
The Washington Post
JUNE 9, 1940
REAL ESTATE, FINANCIAL, CLASSIFIED



The New Washington Post Display Home at 3505 Fulton Street N.W., Presented by Boss & Phelps

Post Staff Photo

Public Can See Post Display Home Today

Charles Sturbitts Built Model Residence At 3505 Fulton St.

In one of the most select, close-in parts of the city's embassy section, a Washington Post Display Home is presented today for the first time. Close to the National Cathedral, it fronts a beautiful Federal parkway. Situated at 3505 Fulton street, in the fashionable Massachusetts avenue heights area, this exhibit house was erected by Charles Strubbits, one of the city's most prominent builders, and is presented by Boss & Phelps, realtors.

In keeping with its distinguished environment, the show residence is of enduring brick construction and patterned after the stately Colonial, center-hall period. It is designed and arranged to satisfy the most discriminating of prospective buyers. Comfortable and convenient livability has been the inspiration for this experienced developer in constructing the home. It is a residential product embodying painstaking styling, thorough construction, careful planning and particular attention to detail.

Reflecting the perfection of its arrangement, there are four bedrooms, two complete baths, ample closet space and an open sun deck on the second floor. A full-height third story offers two large bedrooms, roomy closets and tiled bath. Here the construction and planning is of the same fine quality and finish as that characterizing the ground and second floors.

Exquisitely Paneled Library

The first floor study, or library, is richly paneled in walnut, exquisitely treated, and finished to conform with the beauty and spaciousness of the adjacent living room. There is a pantry between the large dining room and bright modern kitchen. A ground floor lavatory is conveniently located near the study and a cool, screened rear porch overlooks a colorful garden.

The basement is solidly constructed with masonry, damp-proof walls, thoroughly water-proofed cement, and inlaid tile floors. The pleasant recreation room paneled in cypress, has a large cheerful fireplace, and there is a bar in the adjoining wine room.

The luxuriously appointed baths are daintily tiled and have the new glassed-in showers. Fixtures are of high quality and each bath is outfitted with triple mirror cabinets. The heating plant for the house is of Bryant gas air-conditioned, and a tiled lavatory and complete laundry unit are in the basement. A two-car detached brick garage blends with the distinctive style of the home. Furnished by Hilda N. Miller, this residence will be open today and daily hereafter from 10:30 a. m. to 9 p. m.

This presentation demonstrates emphatically that the home buyer invariably benefits through the experienced builder. Mr. Sturbitts, who has constructed many houses during his years of building, has learned by this experience utilization of the most durable materials, where to obtain most proficient and competent artisans, as well as the selection of most attractive architectural designs.

Experience Shows Results

His background in the industry has enabled him to fashion his houses along lines of convenient planning; to select the most modern and labor-saving equipment and arrange their placement in localities noted for restrictions and congenial environment as well as proximity to stores, schools, churches and transportation routes.

Translation of this knowledge and experience into production of fine dwellings has resulted in a career characterized by constantly increasing sales to an ever widening circle of satisfied customers.

His selection of sites for various building operations likewise assures

Continued on Page 4, Column 4.

Preparedness to Stimulate Industrial, Commercial Building

Expert Sees No Interference With Residential Construction Such as Occurred in Last War

By Herbert U. Nelson
Executive Vice President, National Association of Real Estate Boards.

What effect will our war preparedness program have on real estate? A survey of informed and official opinion justified the following inferences:

1. Obviously, industrial and commercial building use will expand. New construction will forge ahead. Commerce Department figures show that industrial building is already 40 per cent above last year. New warehouses needed to store the military equipment plus those needed to hold the strategic raw materials—tin and rubber and so on—that we are going to accumulate will require a tremendous expansion in this building field. There are expected to be new factory buildings and, happily, efforts will undoubtedly be made to scatter them around, since places will be sought where they would be comparatively safe from possible attacks by invading air fleets.

2. More people will be employed, we may assume, and those who are working will work longer hours. Wages will not go up abruptly, but people will have more income. This means a larger demand for housing, especially where new workers come into the large industrial cities. Some of the older houses—especially the larger ones, once the home of well-to-do people—will experience a more active market.

3. There will be no interference with residential building, such as occurred at the time of the last great war. This is an important feature of the situation. To assume that the expansion of industries concerned with rearmament will absorb materials needed for residential construction would be a mistake. Things are just not the same as they were in 1914 and 1915. We still have a large unused plant capacity this time. Moreover, the materials that go into battleships, tanks and airplanes do not loom very important in residential construction. Lumber, for example, is piling up in surplus amounts due to the closing of our foreign markets for this product.

4. The expectation, therefore, is that the volume of residential building for the present year will be as good as last year's—maybe a little better. This applies to the country as a whole. In certain spots—shipbuilding centers, heavy industrial cities—residential building will do much more than keep pace with last year. In these places, presumably, there will be a strain of varying degrees of intensity on housing resources.

5. There will presumably be a little stiffening of building prices. But this is unlikely to slow construction down very far if, at the same time, income is ascending.

6. Already there is realization that new types of air craft will need larger landing fields. To some degree a new system of landing fields may presently be required.

7. There will be a tax bill to pay for all this in which real estate, of course, will pay its share. If the bill is put off, expansion of spending without immediate increase of taxes will have a mildly inflationary effect. In such a time real estate is a universally favored investment.

No Paper on Roof

When wood shingles are being laid on a roof, paper should not be used between the shingles and the lath or sheathing to which they are nailed.

Wood sweats with the change in temperature and humidity, and paper beneath the shingles keeps the dampness inside and rots the shingles.

FHA Mortgage Applications Set Record

District Director Anderson Reports Gains for May

A record high in applications for home mortgage insurance was received at the District of Columbia office of the Federal Housing Administration during May, it is announced by H. Loy Anderson, District director of that agency.

Mr. Anderson reported that in the face of a slight drop in building permits for the metropolitan area, the local FHA office received 520 applications for mortgage insurance, totaling $2,661,100, compared with 440 cases, totaling $2,422,100 in May last year. This figure topped the high made in April, 1940, when the office received 494 applications, totaling $2,549,000.

May volume brought the total of applications received at the District office during the first five months of the year to 1,956, worth $10,508,000. In the same period of 1939 there were 1,866 cases, totaling $10,393,100.

"In view of inclement weather during these months it seems to me the record established by this office is outstanding," Mr. Anderson declared. "It demonstrates not only that building is progressing at a satisfactory pace here, but also that more and more builders and home buyers are finding it profitable to use the financing facilities offered by the FHA insured mortgage system."

Of 520 applications received last month, 492 of them, totaling $2,500,000, covered properties in the metropolitan area to be built under FHA inspection. This compares with 405 applications, worth $2,219,900, in May, 1939, and represents an increase of 21 per cent in number and 12 per cent in amount. The gain in number reflects the trend toward lower-cost homes.

Cases accepted for insurance by the local office during the last five months also showed a substantial increase over 1939. This year there were 1,039 mortgages accepted, totaling $5,701,100, compared with 64[illegible] worth $3,578,500, during the same period last year. Many homes constructed by operative builders under conditonal FHA commitments do not appear in these figures.

FHA INSURED FINANCING ★
Monthly Payments As Low as $5.97 PER $1,000 PLUS INSURANCE AND TAXES
No commission on completed houses or conditional commitments. Small charge for construction loans.
W. Ernest Offutt
1520 K St. N.W. REp. 3161

AMER. UNIV. PARK
New detached brick homes, 6 rooms, tile bath, storage attic, full basement, automatic heat; large lots; all street improvements included.
ONLY $8,250 UP
The finest materials and workmanship; complete, modern equipment. A delightful location, convenient to everything.
4637 Windom Pl. N.W.
Furnished by Hilda Miller
Open Daily Until 9 P. M.
Nat. 9452 Built by HUGH WARREN Emerson 4894

OF COURSE,
You want to be prepared so that your family will be taken care of, but you say, "I can not afford it."
WELL,
Come Out and See
4814 Conduit Rd.
And I will tell you quickly whether or not you can afford this 7-room house at $8,750.
OPEN
J. LEO KOLB, INC.
1237 Wisc. Ave. Michigan 2100

2nd TRUST NOTES
We will buy monthly payment deferred purchase money second trust notes, secured on owner-occupied private dwellings.
UNION FINANCE CO.
916 Woodward Bldg. NA. 7936

2nd TRUST MONEY
We Will Buy 2nd Trust Notes Desirably Secured on Residential Property, Reasonable Rates.
National Mortgage & Investment Corp.
1312 N. Y. Ave. N.W.
NAtional 5833

1709 28th Pl. S.E.
$7,950
New, Big—3 Bedroom Home
2 Fireplaces, Near All Schools
Automatic Heat
A Real Buy
Brennan & Porter Realty Co.
927 15th St. N.W. NA. 3524

We will buy 2nd TRUST NOTES
Secured on IMPROVED property in or about D. C.
The American Company
807-15th N.W. NA.8032

MORTGAGE LOANS
Walker & Dunlop INC.
1200 15th St. N. W. Dist. 0222

INSPECT THESE OUTSTANDING VALUES
1213 Otis Pl. N.W.
(2 Separate Apts.)
Each apt. contains 5 rooms and bath; separate heating units; one already rented; will rent remaining apt. for $37.50 or will sell building for $6,750.
2345 Que St. S.E.
Attractive 6-room bungalow, 2-car garage. Priced at $7,650.
1406 Delafield Pl. N.W.
8 rms., 4 bedrms., 2 baths, oil heat, most attractive terms; reasonably priced. Desirable neighborhood.
PAUL P. STONE
TA. 2244 Realtor TA. 8811

BEST SIX-ROOM VALUE
in Nearby Arlington, Va. (10c Bus)
Compare these features and be convinced . . . 18-foot living room, completely equipped kitchens, with 60-inch drain sinks, custom built cabinets, dry basements, porches, large lots, beautiful floors, expensive finishing details, ideally located near schools and churches and in a 10c bus zone.

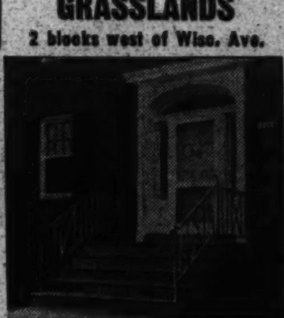
$6250 F.H.A.
Exhibit Home Furnished by House & Herrmann
Drive out Wilson Blvd. thru Clarendon, Va., to 4736 Wilson Blvd. Model home open 'til 9 P. M. or call our office . . . CHestnut 1661.
ALBERT H. COHEN
REALTOR

ONLY $500
Brown Bros. Famous
REGENCY HOMES
OFFER MAXIMUM VALUE for YOUR HOUSING INVESTMENT
The biggest homes in the best location ever offered at this low price. Adjacent to Soldiers' Home Park—convenient to everything. Three bedrooms and tiled bath with shower—modernly appointed throughout.
25 SOLD $6450 EASY TERMS
New Exhibit Home Furnished by Hilda N. Miller
72 ALLISON STREET N.E. OPEN DAILY
To Reach: Drive east on Webster St. N.W. to Rock Creek Church Road, continue on Rock Creek Church Road past Soldiers' Home Park to Hawaii Ave. to Allison St. and left to homes.
BEITZELL
1515 K St. N.W. District 3100
BALANCE LIKE RENT ★

LUXURY at low cost
WOODMOOR
You can reduce your shelter cost to $41 a month, including interest, principal, taxes and insurance, and still live in a one or two-story, detached Colonial home, on a minimum 70-foot lot, air-conditioned with gas or oil heat . . . in Woodmoor. Prices start at $5900 under the FHA plan.
Directions: Drive out Georgia Ave. to traffic light in Silver Spring, bear right on Colesville Rd. to Woodmoor.
Moss Realty Company
Tower Bldg. MEt. 1776 Woodmoor SHep. 4317

"Back to the Land" in
SPRINGBROOK
Here dreams come true—dreams of an estate with one's horses and dogs and all the joys and freedom of real country life—and downtown Washington but a half hour's drive away. Three-acre to eight-acre estate with appropriately designed home—$11,000 to $30,000.
TO REACH:
Drive from the traffic light in Silver Spring five miles out Colesville Road to property.
Moss Realty Company
Springbrook SHep. 3246 Tower Bldg. MEt. 1776

GRASSLANDS
2 blocks west of Wisc. Ave.



Two lovely new brick Colonial Center-hall Homes, containing all the features you have been looking for—and more.
Built to the most exacting standards with the finest quality equipment and finish throughout.
Only $13,950
All large rooms and closets, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, first-floor lavatory, floored attic, screened porch, sundeck, built-in garage. Deep lot over 60 ft. wide. 4 blocks to grade, jr. high, high and parochial schools; 2 blocks to shopping and transportation.
A REAL BUY! SEE IT TODAY!
4321 43rd St. N.W.
Built by
Monroe Warren

GLEBE MANOR
32 BUILT—24 SOLD
$5290

3627 FIRST ROAD SOUTH
$32.90 Mo.
- Extra Large Rooms
- 10 Minutes from Downtown
- Hot Water Heat
- Recessed Radiation
- Open Fireplace
- Modern Kitchen
- Thoroughly Insulated
- Weatherstripped—Caulked
- Comfortable Porch

Cross Memorial Bridge, out Lee Boulevard to Glebe Road (traffic light), left 1 block to 1st Road South
Glebe Manor Const. Co., Inc.
Mae Lindsey, Sales Manager
CHestnut 6218

Furnished Exhibit Home, 1415 18th St. S.E.
PRESTON QUALITY
SENSATIONAL VALUE
NO FINANCE CHARGES
That's an Unbeatable Combination
- A real up-to-date recreation room.
- 3 large bedrooms.
- Extra-large living room.
- Unusually large dining room.
- Complete de luxe kitchen with Oxford Cabinets, Majestic Gas Range and 6-ft. Westinghouse Refrigerator.
- All-tile bath and shower.
- Oil air-conditioned.
- Complete waterproofed basement with lavatory and laundry traps.
- Large back porch.
- Fenced-in back yard.
- Wrought iron stair rails.
- Overlooking Potomac River, adjacent to golf course, convenient to schools and stores; transportation at corner.

One Corner Home—7 rooms, 2 baths. Suitable for 2 families. Buy this home and make it pay for itself.

Over Penna. Ave. Bridge to Minnesota Ave., right to Que St., right to 19th St. to P, left to home.
OWNER-BUILDER WINFIELD PRESTON Woodward Bldg. Lincoln 9453

$6950 to $8850
IN SLIGO PARK HILLS—SILVER SPRING, MD.
Here, in a woodland setting adjoining the picturesque Sligo Park and its winding brook and shaded glades, is a home community without parallel in this area. Charming detached homes, air conditioned, three bedrooms, garage, porch, club room, in a select neighborhood, close to schools, stores, churches, actually on a main bus line.
Exhibit Home, 520 Houston Ave., Furnished by Hilda N. Miller
★
TO REACH: Drive out Georgia Ave. to Bonifant St. in Silver Spring (Peoples Drug Store), turn right and bear left on Houston Ave. across Dale Drive to homes. Or go out Colesville Rd. to Dale Drive (Mrs. K's Toll House), turn right to Houston Ave., left to property.
WAPLE & JAMES, INC.
1222 14th St. N.W. District [illegible]

737 Kentucky Ave., S.E.
$6,450
6 rooms, bath, oil heat, hot water, garage. Facing wide boulevard.
Exceptional Buy
Worth Your Investigation
Brennan & Porter Realty Co.
NA. 3524 — 927 15th St. N.W.

Post Classified Ads have fulfilled wants of readers and advertisers for over half a century, and they serve better—today. NAtional 4200.

Rosin Remover

Sometimes small globules of rosin appear in groups through painted exterior surfaces. This indicates that the wood may not have been properly prepared before painting. To reduce further trouble, scrape off the rosin globules carefully and then wash over several times with turpentine or naptha. Next apply a coat of aluminum primer and when this has thoroughly dried, paint the surface with the desired finishing coat.

New 6 Room, 2 Bath Homes
ADJOINING GEORGETOWN
★ **$8350** ★
FHA APPROVED

A fashionable location, close to the center of the city, is now opened to purchasers in the moderate income group with the presentation of these new group homes. Rooms are spacious—equipment the most modern the market affords—and quality the highest to assure you a sound investment. See and compare today!

Exhibit Home—1935 39th STREET N.W.
Designed by Arthur L. Anderson — Built by Muhleman and Kayhoe
OPEN DAILY AND SUNDAY—Drive west on Q Street to Wisconsin Ave. Turn north (right) to Reservoir Road, west (left) to 39th St., right to homes.

1515 K Street — **BEITZELL** SALES — District 3100

Adjoining Barnaby Woods in Close in Chevy Chase, D. C.

6134 32nd STREET N.W.

This new home is actually priced $1,000 under today's market. A spacious, modern residence in one of the city's finest residential areas, containing 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, paneled recreation room, full attic, detached garage. Wooded lot 150 ft. deep. Venetian blinds, variegated slate roof. You won't find a value to compare—anywhere.

Furnished by Hilda Miller

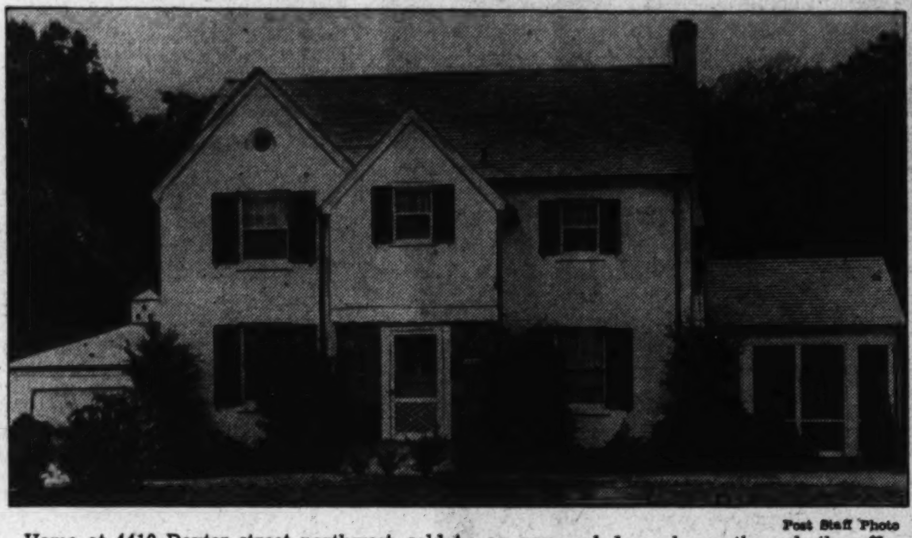
To Reach: Out Connecticut Ave. to Nebraska Ave., right on Nebraska to 32nd St. and left to home.

J. J. O'CONNOR Loans Real Estate Insurance
Investment Bldg. Dist. 5252

Living Room of Thirty-second Street Offering

Post Staff Photo
View of living room of home at 6124 Thirty- second street northwest, built and presented by J. J. O' Connor

Sale of This Dexter Street Residence Announced



Post Staff Photo
Home at 4410 Dexter street northwest, sold to an unrevealed purchaser through the office of J. Rupert Mohler, jr.

Merland, Col. Merchant's Home, Is Open for Inspection Today

Merland, country home of Col. B. T. Merchant, will be open today for the first time for inspection by those interested in acquiring a desirable estate in nearby Maryland. It is located in a section noted for its manor houses. Among them is Norwood, built in 1741, on ground which was a crown grant to Roger Brooke, and now owned by Milton H. Bancroft, in whose family it has remained since 1860. Another landmark is the Lee ancestral home, now occupied by Brooke Lee, of Montgomery County.

Headwaters Farm, home of Secretary of the Interior Harold L. Ickes, is also well known. In its 20-acre setting of stately trees, Merland is well arranged for entertaining. Presented by Frances Powell Hill, it may be seen by driving north 3 miles from Wheaton, on Georgia avenue extended. Another Maryland estate shown by Miss Hill's office today is Sky Meadows, country home of Col. and Mrs. A. B. Barber. Situated in the riding and hunt section of Montgomery County near golf clubs, it may be reached by driving 5 miles west on Bradley boulevard to Seven Locks road.

To Clean Maple

To clean dust and dirt from a birds-eye maple dresser, wash with thick suds of any pure soap, follow immediately with a clean cloth, dampened with clear water, and rub dry with cheesecloth.

Five Homes at Brentwood Park Sold Last Week, Seven Remain

Sale of five houses in Brentwood Park during last week is reported by Mason W. Long, sales manager of that development at Rhode Island and Montana avenues at Fourteenth street northeast. Only seven houses are left in this community of Matthew K. Stevens, builder of Brentwood Village project.

Brentwood park is only 12 minutes from downtown Washington and close to schools, stores and bus lines. Its houses are of distinctive colonial period architecture, built on exceptionally large landscaped lots. Each has three spacious bedrooms, tiled bath with shower, built-in garage, hot-water heat, oil burner with seasonal hook-up, copper radiation, tiled kitchen and plenty of large closets.

To reach this operation being built on a 45-acre site, drive out Rhode Island avenue northeast, to Montana avenue at Fourteenth street, then right. There is an exhibit house furnished by Palais Royal, at 1460 Channing street northeast.

Clean Store Best

The modern housewife dotes on cleanliness. Food purchaser for the family, she is naturally attracted to those establishments which by their outer appearance suggest the sanitation and quality of the products sold within.

428 10th St. N.E.
$5,750
Six rooms, bath, detached brick, garage. Near Lincoln Park.
Brennan & Porter Realty Co.
NA. 3524 — 927 15th St. N.W.

Don't Fail to
INSPECT
This Furnished Exhibit Home
52 Knowles Ave.
Kensington, Md.
Only $500 Cash
Balance of Purchase Price 4½% Int.
Through Bus Service in front of Homes to Downtown Washington.
Open to 9 P.M. Daily
Drive out Conn. Ave. to Knowles Ave. In Kensington, left 2 blocks to homes.
E. M. FRY, Inc.
4703 Hampden Lane
WI. 6740

Post Ad-Writers will be glad to assist you in preparing a good, result-producing ad when you call NAtional 4200.

THE INTEGRITY OF THE BUILDER IS A VITAL ESSENTIAL OF HOME VALUE

4312-16-20 RENO ROAD N.W.

BUILT BY M. L. STONE TO HIGHEST QUALITY STRUCTURAL STANDARDS

Typical of all homes by M. L. STONE, you will recognize this new group by the fine materials, skilled craftsmanship and many unusual features that have gone into their construction. To buy a home from M. L. STONE is to have the satisfaction of careful planning—and the labor-saving efficiency of the most modern in household equipment. This new group features six rooms of generous size, two beautiful tiled baths, full dry basement and floored attic. The location is one of the best close-in neighborhoods in the District, convenient to excellent schools, country clubs, fast transportation, shopping centers, churches and theaters—an environment the careful buyer will highly appraise. See and compare these new homes today—they will merit your most critical examination.

Out Connecticut Avenue to Van Ness, left to Reno Road and right to property.

LESLIE D. MEASELL
WOodley 4733 — *SALES* — 3432 Connecticut Ave.

BILLIONS FOR U.S. DEFENSE

$29 A MONTH FOR YOURS!

..in Beverley Hills

Uncle Sam, taking a timely lesson from happenings in the world today, is making preparations—spending billions of dollars to build a protective war machine.

Just as Uncle Sam is preparing, so should you, too, prepare.

There are many reasons for investing in a home now, especially here in the Nation's Capital which, by its very nature, will grow and prosper and increase the value of real estate. Then, too, the threat of inflation and all its implications make it advantageous to fix the cost of your shelter NOW for years to come. Then, regardless of the value of the dollar, you know how many of them you have to lay out each month until you can call your home your own.

Think these things over, and come out to Beverley Hills. We want you to know at first hand the beauty of its scenic approach, the allure of its natural woodland setting high above the valley of the Potomac, the picturesqueness and permanence of its lovely homes.

HOMES AS LOW AS $5950
TERMS AS LOW AS $29 A MONTH

TO REACH: Drive over Arlington Memorial Bridge to Arlington Memorial, turn left and continue past Little Tea House on South Arlington Ridge Rd. (Mt. Vernon Ave.), along Ridge to Russell Rd., turn right and Beverley Hills entrance is a few hundred feet beyond. Look for the sign.

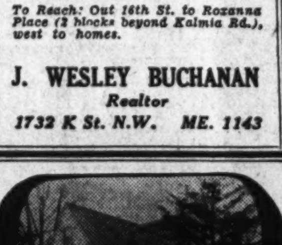
PERMANESQUE HOMES VILLAGE, Inc.
Beverley Hills, Alexandria, Va. — Alexandria 1304—TEmple 4393

A Group of Unusual Homes
Exhibit Home
1620 Roxanna Pl. N.W.
½ Block West of 16th St.

7 rooms, 2½ baths, library and lavatory on 1st floor, center-hall plan; large lots with lovely shade trees. Unusually low priced for this exclusive section. See them today and select color schemes to suit your taste.

Open Daily and Sunday
To Reach: Out 16th St. to Roxanna Place (2 blocks beyond Kalmia Rd.), west to homes.

J. WESLEY BUCHANAN
Realtor
1732 K St. N.W. ME. 1143



2723 BLAINE DRIVE
A PALATIAL HOME in Rock Creek Forest
Adjoining Rock Creek Park
—featuring

- ★ 4 Bedrooms—2 Bath. Some with 1st floor bedroom and bath.
- ★ Paneled Recreation Room with Fireplace.
- ★ Modern Kitchen with Breakfast Nook.
- ★ Colorful Tiled Baths have Built-in Scales, Magazine Rack and 2 cabinets.
- ★ Finest materials and quality construction throughout.

Small Homes Considered in Trade

TO REACH: Drive out East-West Highway to Meadowbrook Riding Academy, turn right at our signs ½ block to Rock Creek Forest.

BEITZELL
1515 K St. — DI. 3100

ANNOUNCING THE NEWEST

Virginia Model Home

ONE OF A NEW GROUP BY J. R. HENDERSON, DEVELOPER, IN

JEFFERSON PARK

Imagine Buying a Home in This Fine Location From
$7950 UP

THE MODEL HOME of a new group, just completed in Nearby Virginia, presents a standard of value never before equalled in the Washington metropolitan area. Homes of distinctive Colonial design featuring three bedrooms, one and two baths, full basements with lavatory and laundry facilities. All rooms are of generous size—and the superb finish is comparable to the most extravagant residences. You'll find such superlative equipment as Esso Oil Burner manufactured by Standard Oil Co., COPPER RECESSED RADIATION, hot-water heat with summer-winter hook-up. Westinghouse refrigeration. Quality has been the first consideration in designing and building these homes—even to the employment of a skilled interior decorator to supervise the interior planning. Jefferson Park is an established community, quiet and secluded—off of the main highway, where children can play in safety—yet just 12 minutes from downtown. Lots are 50 to 80 feet wide and beautifully wooded. A new modern school and proposed 8-acre park are adjacent to the development. Here you have every city convenience, including fast transportation with 10c fare, yet retain all the advantages of a true suburban environment.

Visit the New Model Home Today
2403 Camerons Mill Rd.

To Reach
Cross Memorial Bridge, at entrance to Arlington Cemetery, turn left on Arlington Ridge Road to Presidential Gardens, bear right and drive about one mile to Jefferson Park entrance, follow Woodland Terrace to Homes.

OPEN DAILY UNTIL 9 P. M.

"The Key to Good Real Estate"
HALLOCK & HERRING
JAckson 1865—1866
2300 South Arlington Ridge Road

A Community of Fine Homes
(Adjoining Many Fine Estates)

4324 Warren St. N.W.

A new home awaits your critical inspection—a distinctive Colonial residence in one of the city's most fashionable neighborhoods. It contains a large living room with fireplace and adjoining side porch, beautiful dining room, fully equipped kitchen and first-floor lavatory. Three large bedrooms and two baths upstairs; study or den with walls of book shelves; 2-car built-in garage; pine-paneled recreation room with fireplace; maid's room and bath in basement.

Furnished by P. J. NEE CO.

Out Massachusetts Avenue to Nebraska Avenue, right on Nebraska Avenue to 42d, turn left on 42d Street to Warren Street.

Cooley Bros.
BUILDERS OF BETTER HOMES

Investment Bldg. DI. 1481

Building Owners Meet in New York

The largest local delegation ever to attend a convention of the National Association of Building Owners and Managers leaves next Sunday for the thirty-third annual meeting of that organization at Commodore Hotel, New York City, June 17 to 20. Among those from Washington who have signified intention of attending are James McD. Shea, president, National Apartment Owners Association; Clarence L. Harding, manager, Shoreham Building; Darrell H. Smith, Brookings Institution; Howard W. Phillips, Charles A. Peters, building managers, Public Building Administration; F. C. Feld, J. Truman Streng, Henri P. Henry, Lew S. Mohler and Canfield Himes, Himes Properties; Marshall Davis, Washington Properties; D. D. Burroughs, E. Quincy Smith, Inc.; H. L. Rust, jr., G. Edward Altemus, H. L. Rust Co., and Rufus S. Lusk.

Mr. Shea will preside at several sessions, and Mr. Lusk, secretary of the local organization, will deliver an address on "Behind the Housing Scenes in Washington."

Peasant Decorations

A deep blue rug, blue and yellow checked upholstery on Swedish modern furniture, and light green walls all combine in charming simplicity to produce a room authentically peasant in decoration. The cabinet with shelves holds carved, hand-crafted pieces of statuary and peasant pottery.

New Residential Presentation in Jefferson Park Area

Post Staff Photo

Home at Cameron Mills road and Woodland terrace, one of a group built by J. R. Henderson, in Jefferson Park, Va., and being offered by Hallock & Herring, exclusive agents

Model Home Is Presented In Nearby Va.

New Group Is Opened In Area 12 Minutes From Washington

A Virginia model home, one of a new group by J. R. Henderson, developer in Jefferson Park, is being presented by Hallock & Herring. Located at the corner of Virginia and Taylor avenues, it may be seen by the following route; cross Memorial Bridge at the entrance to Arlington Cemetery, bear left on Arlington Ridge road to Presidential Gardens, turn right, drive about a mile to Jefferson Park entrance and follow Woodland Terrace to the houses.

The exhibit residence is one of a group just completed presenting a high standard of value. Homes are of attractive Colonial styling featuring three bedrooms, one and two baths, full basements with lavatory and laundry facilities. All rooms are of generous size and the dwellings are noted for their fine finish. Equipment includes Standard oil hot water heating system and Westinghouse refrigeration.

Service of an interior decorator has been secured for supervision of the interior planning of the houses. The development is an established community, quiet and secluded, being off a main highway and safe for children's play, yet only 12 minutes removed from downtown Washington. Its wooded lots are 50 to 80 feet wide. A new school adjoins the section which is served by fast transportation in the 10-cent fare zone.

Floor Oil Mixture

To prepare a good floor oil for rubbing varnished floors, mix one part boiled linseed oil with three parts turpentine. In using the oil use only enough to moisten the cloth. or mop. If any oil remains on the floor it will catch dust and darken the wood.

Right Window Height

In planning bedroom windows the top of the window should be at least 7 feet above the floor. If the ceilings are over 8 feet 6 inches high, the window heads should be higher than 7 feet, or the windows will look too small for the room.

Wood Should Be Dry When Painting Outdoors

If you do any outside painting, be sure you wait for a dry spell. Paint put on damp wood will not hold. It is worse than a waste of good material to paint on such a surface.

Not only will a good deal of the paint peel, but to repaint and make a good job of it the paint that has not peeled should be burned off, otherwise the edges of the peeled places will show.

Post Classified Ads have fulfilled wants of readers and advertisers for over half a century, and they serve better—today. NAtional 4200.

3567 APPLETON ST. N.W.

Wakefield
Chevy Chase, D. C.

New center hall Colonial offering every comfort and convenience for the best of living. SEVEN splendid rooms—4 bedrooms, 2 tile baths and 1st floor lavatory—panelled and floored game room—AIR CONDITIONED BY OIL. Attached garage. Level lot 60x125. **ADJACENT ARE 2 NEW COLONIALS AT $12,250-$12,750.** All within a moment's walk of Woodrow Wilson and Alice Deal High Schools, also elementary and parochial schools.

JOS. M. STANLEY, BUILDER

Open Today and Daily 'Til 9 P. M.

Reached via Connecticut avenue, 1 square north of Albemarle street, turn left 1 block to house.

THOS. J. FISHER & CO., INC.

738 15th St. N.W. *Realtor* Dist. 6830

Overlooking Gov't Park—*Beautiful Colonial Homes*

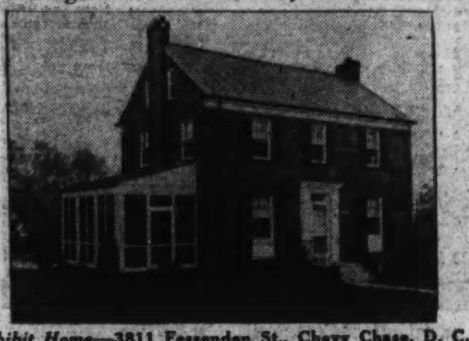


Exhibit Home—3811 Fessenden St., Chevy Chase, D. C.

Beautiful 3 and 4 bedroom homes, 3½ baths. Some have room and bath on first floor suitable for library or bedroom. These homes are located in the most desirable section of Chevy Chase, D. C. Convenient to transportation, shopping center, elementary, junior and senior schools. These homes are especially desirable for Army and Navy officials.

Open Daily and Sunday, 10 A. M. to 9 P. M.

Out Conn. Ave. to Fessenden St. and west on Fessenden St. to property

OE. 0616 CHARLES E. WIRE *Sales* EM. 4627

Have You Seen The "Consensus Home" in The Hamlet?

★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★

HUNDREDS of people are visiting the "Consensus Home" to see for themselves the fine details of its construction. For here is a home with the widest possible appeal—planned to incorporate thousands of ideas expressed by Washington home lovers.

You'll be amazed at the meticulous workmanship and the high quality of materials that are going into this house. It is not only being built for looks and livability—but for a lifetime of trouble-free service.

Drive out today—take Connecticut Avenue beyond Chevy Chase Circle to Leland Street, turn right into The Hamlet to Glendale Road, left ½ block to the "Consensus Home."

★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★

George B. Hatley Co.

103 East-West Highway Wisconsin 7442

PLANNING BUILDING FINANCING

FIRST OFFERING

5 BUILT — 1 ALREADY SOLD

A New Group of
BARKLEY-BUILT HOMES

3516 ALBEMARLE STREET

Chevy Chase, D. C.--Adjoining Wakefield

Highest quality—exceptional value—fine environment—all combine in these new 6 room, 2 bath homes. Featuring air conditioned gas heat, attached garages, open fireplaces, lavatory and laundry in full basements, large lots. Schools, stores, churches and transportation are nearby.

OPEN DAILY AND SUNDAY TILL 9 P. M.

Drive out Connecticut Ave to Albemarle St., turn left one block to homes.

BEITZELL

1515 K N.W. DI. 3100

4906 Bayard Blvd.

5 rooms and bath on 66-foot lot, auto. heat, insulated, screens and awnings. A great value.

$5,950

Out Mass. Ave. to Western Ave., right to Leroy Place, left to Bayard Blvd., right to home.

Attractive Center Hall Home

On a 50-foot lot, built by one of Washington's best builders: 6 rooms, 2 baths, lavatory on 1st floor, attic for storage purposes, brick garage; air conditioning.

4623 Alton Pl. N.W.

To Reach: Drive out Mass. Ave. to 46th St., right at 46th, and left at Alton Place to home.

Open Daily From 1 to 9
Sunday, 10 A. M. to 9 P. M.

N. C. Hines & Sons

Investment Bldg. Phone DI. 7739

R. P. Martin, Sales

A NEW GROUP OF HOMES
6 BUILT—2 SOLD
BEFORE COMPLETED

Facing Large Private Grounds

1212 Allison Street N.E.

These superb homes offer the spaciousness, quality features and environment you demand—at much less than you would expect to pay! Large living room, dining room and modern kitchen are on the first floor. Three bedrooms and tiled bath on second floor, lavatory and laundry in large, bright basement. Bryant gas air-conditioned heat. Deep lot. A Real Buy!

$7,250 UP

Drive out Michigan Ave. N.E. to 13th St., left to Allison St., left to homes.

Built by M. FRANK

BRENNAN & PORTER
REALTY CO.

NA. 3524 927 15th St. N.W.

Your Home Should Fit Your Individual Requirements

The Paul T. Stone organization offers you a complete and specialized home building service so that you may be sure of securing the exact home that fits your needs. Planning, building and financing to meet your requirements can all be quickly accomplished in this one office.

7800 Oldchester Rd.

—is a typical example of the quality homes on which Paul T. Stone has established his reputation—WE WANT YOU TO SEE IT. A 3-bedroom, 2-bath Colonial type with many unusual features.

Paul T. Stone, Inc.

Drive out Wisconsin Ave. to Bradley Blvd., left to Wilson Lane, then left to second street on right.

INDIAN SPRING VILLAGE

A Distinguished Development of Nearly 100 Wooded Acres, With An Elevation of 350 Feet, Fronting Indian Spring Golf Club

THE charm of New England has been embodied in this spacious home of three bedrooms and two baths. It has many unusual features—a paneled center hall, knotty pine paneled fireplace wall in the large living room, bayed dining room with corner cupboards, big storage room, attached garage, full basement, air conditioned oil heat.

523 OLD BLADENSBURG ROAD

NO. 4 WILLIAMSBURG DRIVE

WILLIAMSBURG is the inspiration for this new six-room, two-bath home. It has a spacious living room with fireplace, large rear porch and sun deck, built-in garage and full basement. Featuring the finest in materials and equipment throughout—Johns-Manville, Westinghouse, Armstrong Linoleum, Bryant Heating, Curtis Millwork, Murphy cabinets, Corbin Hardware, Anaconda copper.

* THESE DIAGRAMS TELL YOU WHAT AN ALL-WEATHER COMFORT HOME MEANS

1. J-M Asbestos Roof
J-M Asbestos Roofs give "lifetime" service—can't burn or rot—reproduce fine old weathered-wood shingles.

2. Asbestos Siding
Charming as weathered wood, J-M Asbestos Shingles are fireproof and won't rot. Never need painting to preserve them.

3. J-M Insulation
Ful-Thik J-M Rock Wool Home Insulation in the attic and J-M Insulation in the sidewalls make this home cooler in summer, warmer in winter.

Pleasing Architecture Comfort & Economy

We, in Indian Spring Village, know that good taste in home design is no more costly than an offensive appearance. Here you will find every home a beautiful work of architecture, excellently built, modernly equipped, yet priced surprisingly low. We have achieved new standards of comfort, fire safety, durability and economy—to make YOUR new home life's greatest institution.

Johns-Manville Building Materials supplied by United Clay Products Co., Washington, D. C.

Out Colesville Pike at traffic light in Silver Spring, Md., to Four Corners, then right on Montgomery ave., ⅛ mile to property office on left, fronting golf course.

CAPITAL TRANSIT BUSES AT PROPERTY

INDIAN SPRING VILLAGE, Inc., *Owners & Developers*

SHepherd 3430

CLEVELAND PARK

3150 Highland Place N.W.

This charming home located in one of the best residential sections, presents an unusual opportunity for a large family to live comfortably in a most convenient area. The home has large entrance foyer, large living room, dining room, kitchen, and pantry on the first floor together with porches both front and rear. On the second floor are 4 large bedrooms and 2 baths. The 2 rear bedrooms open onto a large, screened-in sleeping porch. On the third floor are 2 servant's rooms and bath, play room, and storage space. The house has been completely renovated and redecorated. Everything is in first class condition. There is a 2-car detached garage and the garden in the rear has an attractive play house for children. The grounds are nicely planted and in splendid condition.

Price **$16,500** *Reasonable Terms*

You will not regret having inspected this house

Open Sunday 12 to 7 P. M.
Weekdays by appointment

Out Newark St. from Conn. Ave. to Highland Pl., right to home

RANDALL H. HAGNER & COMPANY
INCORPORATED
REAL ESTATE

1321 Connecticut Ave. N. W. *Telephone DEcatur 3600*

Now! a 3-BEDROOM, 2-BATH Home in YORKTOWNE VILLAGE

$8500

FHA Approved

$1100. CASH

$62.50 MONTHLY

Including Taxes, Insurance, Principal and Interest

Undoubtedly the greatest value we have ever offered, this new home presents the opportunity for you to live in an exclusive community at moderate cost. Just 10 minutes from Dupont Circle, Yorktowne Village is a highly restricted development, providing a perfect atmosphere for its distinguished homes. See this exceptional new house today—six rooms, two baths, built-in garage, large porch, air conditioned.

Directions: Drive out Massachusetts Ave. one block beyond the District Line to Jamestown Road, turn right two blocks to Allan Road. Open daily until 9 P. M.

L. E. Breuninger & Sons

1730 K Street *Owners-Builders* NAtional 2040

Three Model Homes Exhibited In Chevy Chase Section

Three charming houses featured by a sample home at 2900 McKinley street northwest, are being presented in Chevy Chase, D. C. Containing six roms and two baths each, they are situated in one of the city's most desirable residential sections.

Presented by Miss Stone, their environment will meet requirements of the most fastidious buyers. Distinctive design and sound construction of the model residence is typical of the others.

It contains an entrance hall with cloak closet, spacious living room with fireplace and adjoining porch large dining room with bay window and corner cupboards; modern kitchen with metal cabinets and large bedroom with complete bath on the first floor.

Upstairs, are two spacious bedrooms, sewing room, tiled bath, and large storage room. Built on a large landscaped lot, the house has a lovely recreation room with fireplace, and an attractive garage.

To view these houses, drive out Connecticut avenue to Nebraska avenue, then turn right to McKinley street and right to the corner of Twenty-ninth street northwest.

Train Brightly Painted

The new daylight train of the Kansas City Southern Railroad is painted with a combination of turquoise and rose-rust. It is furnished with modern open-arm chairs, cutaway arm settees and occasional chairs.

FRANCES POWELL HILL
Presents
TWO CHARMING ESTATES
in nearby Maryland's best residential sections

"MERLAND"

A 20-acre Maryland estate with a lovely Colonial residence in a setting of fine trees.

5 master bedrooms, 4 baths, 3 servants' rooms and bath, ample space for entertaining. Open top deck and screened porch overlooking beautifully landscaped gardens and cultivated fields. Gardener's cottage, 3-car garage, and barn. In a section of many fine rural homes, "Merland" is easily accessible to the city and is almost adjacent to Manor Club.

OPEN SUNDAY 12 TO 6

Drive out Georgia Avenue extended 2½ miles north of Wheaton to my sign on right.

"SKY MEADOWS"

A Suburban Estate of Charm and Distinction

Mellowed field stone residence of Colonial design; 11 delightful, well-proportioned rooms; 3 baths; 2 servants' rooms and bath; barn and playhouse; several acres in gardens and beautifully landscaped grounds, rich in trees and view. In hunting country and near golf clubs. From 14 to 32 acres available, comprising a number of lovely building sites so situated that their development would not detract from the residence now commanding the acreage.

OPEN SUNDAY 12 TO 6

DRIVE OUT SUNDAY—North on Wisconsin Avenue to Bradley Blvd., west five miles to property (¼ mile beyond Nat. Woman's Country Club), and turn right to entrance on Seven Locks Road.

FRANCES POWELL HILL
1644 Connecticut Avenue
DEcatur 3422 Weekdays — WIsconsin 4939 Sunday

Home of Mr. and Mrs. G. G. McClellan

Post Staff Photo

House at 5414 Thirtieth street northwest, sold to Mr. and Mrs. George G. McClellan for Smith & Marshall, builders, through the office of William M. Throckmorton

Exhibit Home in Reno Road Group

Post Staff Photo

Show residence at 4312 Reno road northwest, in a group of five built by M. L. Stone and presented by Leslie D. Measell. Two have already been sold

Rathbun to Direct Miller Sales

Election of Dean M. Rathbun as vice president and director of sales, is announced by W. C. & A. N. Miller Development Co., builders and planners of Wesley Heights and Spring Valley. Rathbun has been associated with this organization for 14 years during which he has had broad experience in every department pertaining to construction of houses.

He attended the Canton Ohio) High School, Tri-State College and Ohio Northern University and took special courses in sales and business management. Arriving in Washington in 1926, he joined the organization, starting at the bottom and gaining a thorough knowledge of the careful planning, fine architectural design, materials and craftsmanship going into all homes built by it. In recent years Rathbun has been associated with the sales staff of the firm.

Dodge Reports File Shows Building Up

Dodge Reports announce a large volume of new construction projects having Washington specifying and purchasing factors in plans and specifications filed in its plan room during the estimating periods. A chloride of lime plant at Schofield Barracks, Hawaii, is the most distant project. Plans for numerous Federal jobs are filed by the agency, especially those on which bids are taken in this city. The new barracks building in Alameda, Calif., and the United States courthouse, Pikesville, Ky., are included.

Plans prepared by Arthur B. Heaton, architect, for an addition to the branch of Washington Loan & Trust Co., Seventeenth and G streets northwest, are also available to those are are interested in figuring the job. Other plans in the announcement include the Naval Reserve Base, at Anacostia, and the Washington Suburban Gas Co., office building, at Hyattsville, Md., for which Paul H. Kea is the architect.

Measell Presents Three New Homes on Reno Road

Characteristic of those built by M. L. Stone are three charming houses at 4312, 4316 and 4320 Reno road northwest, presented by Leslie D. Measell. Visitors to these showings will recognize the quality materials, skilled workmanship and many unusual planning features embodied in them.

They present permanent construction, careful arrangement and labor-saving equipment. Each house contains six rooms of generous size, two tiled baths, full-sized dry basement and floored attic. Their location is one of the best close-in neighborhoods in the District, near schools, country clubs, rapid transportation, shopping center, churches and theaters.

To see them go out Connecticut avenue to Van Ness street, left to Reno road and then turn right.

Post Classified Ads have fulfilled wants of readers and advertisers for over half a century, and they serve better—today. NAtional 4200.

A RARE VALUE—
in Beautiful
GLOVER PARK
6 Rooms $7,450 2 Baths

These new group homes are undoubtedly the best buy on today's market. Their location is superb—less than 3 miles from the White House and convenient to everything. Six spacious rooms, 3 bedrooms and 2 baths. Air conditioned gas heat, cedar closets, stippled walls, full basement with lavatory and shower, laundry facilities. Rock wool insulation, furred walls, copper water pipes and many other features of highest quality.

Exhibit Home Furnished by Hilda N. Miller
2414 TUNLAW ROAD N.W.

TO REACH: Drive out Wisconsin Ave. to Calvert St., west on Calvert one block to Tunlaw Road, left to homes.

OPEN DAILY AND SUNDAY
RELIABLE CONSTRUCTION & REALTY CO., Owners and Builders
1515 K St. BEITZELL DI. 3100

Live The Life of a Country Gentleman in
BURNT MILLS HILLS

A spacious, 4-bedroom home on over an acre of ground—just 25 minutes from downtown Washington. This house is typical of the luxury living for which Burnt Mills Hills is famous. Quality built—completely equipped—yet not extravagant in cost. 3 homes now available in this distinguished community are priced from $16,500 to $19,950.

SMALLER HOMES CONSIDERED IN TRADE

[*TO REACH: Drive out 16th St. to Colesville Rd., and turn right to traffic light in Silver Spring—OR out Georgia Ave. to Silver Spring traffic light—Thence turn right on Colesville Road and continue 3 1-16 miles to the entrance of Burnt Mills Hills, turn right and follow arrow.*]

ROBERTS E. LATIMER
Developer of BURNT MILLS HILLS
7733 Alaska Ave. N.W. *Realtor* Phone GEorgia 1270

Stoker Superiority

Live coals are always on top of the firebed when a modern stoker in installed in the furnace. Hand-firing periodically smothers the firebed with green coal; but the stoker feeds green coal to the bottom of the fire for greater efficiency.

More Home
For Your Money
in
Decatur Heights, Md.
Big 5 and 6 Room Brick Homes
$5,950 to $7,450
10% Cash

One Note at 5% for Balance with 20 Years to Pay. NO COMMISSIONS OR RENEWALS.

Each architecturally different. Price includes complete equipment, garage, porch and automatic heat. Homes of superb quality on large landscaped lots at sensationally low prices.

To Reach: Drive out to Peace Cross in Bladensburg and continue on Defense Highway two blocks beyond Edmonston Rd. to Beach Ave., left one block to homes. Served by two bus lines and two schools.

Robert N. Taylor &
Robert G. Van Vranken
Agents
1512 K St. N. W. Dist. 3830

Named Vice President

Casson Studio.

DEAN M. RATHBUN
Appointed vice president and director of sales for W. C. & A. N. Miller Development Co.

'Display Home' Is Open Today

Continued from Page 1.

clients of convenient and select localities, resulting from careful supervision over social and architectural control. His newest offering is on one of the most healthful elevations in the city, giving an unexcelled view of the surrounding section.

In introducing his latest exhibit home, he states it has been his desire to combine grace and charm of the classic Colonial style with comfort, convenience and thorough construction. Through this fortunate combination of choice design, high grade materials and fine craftsmanship can be described as well built.

Secured by
First Trust

Home loans fully amortized . . . 4½% first mortgages . . . Apartment financing and refinancing . . . Business loans . . . Expert consultation without obligation.

WM.H.
SAUNDERS
1519 K St. N.W. DI. 1015

NICHOLS GARDENS
A COMMUNITY OF OVER 100 FULLY DETACHED HOMES
—Within the District of Columbia—

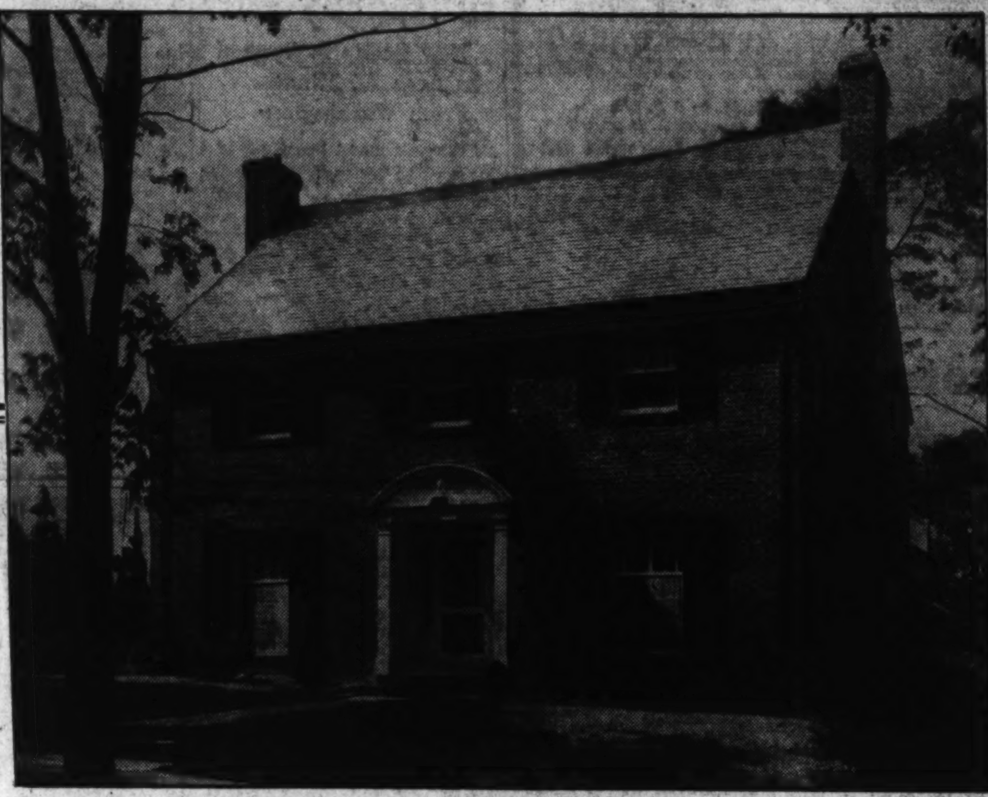
Exhibit Home—4032 NICHOLS AVE.
Lots Average 50x125

- The first planned community of over 100 detached homes ever offered in this section.
- The first fully detached 2 and 3 bedroom homes—fully screened, all brick, slate roof, oil heat, fireplaces, porches—ever offered in the District of Columbia at such a low price.
- The first true value in lot size, average 50x125. THE FIRST AND ONLY BUY IN THE DISTRICT OF COLUMBIA.

HOMES FROM
$5,990 UP
Terms Like Rent
4000 Block Nichols Avenue

TO REACH—Drive across 11th St. S.E. Bridge, at Navy Yard, straight ahead on Nichols Avenue to 4000 block.

The Nichols Garden Development Co.
Builders
LIncoln 9093



3505 FULTON STREET
In Massachusetts Avenue Heights
$24,500

In the Shadow of the National Cathedral—Facing a Government Park—A Choice Close-In Residential Area In the Embassy Section

BUILT BY CHARLES STURBITTS, Inc., ONE OF WASHINGTON'S OUTSTANDING DEVELOPERS, this fine brick center hall Colonial home will appeal to the most fastidious purchaser. Careful designing, faultless construction, meticulous planning and skillful creation of detail for comfortable living has been the one thought in presenting this WASHINGTON POST DISPLAY HOME.

LET US POINT OUT SOME OF THE MANY REFINEMENTS

First—there are three luxuriously appointed baths with daintily colored tile, with glassed-in showers—something entirely new. The fixtures are of the better quality—and each bath is equipped with triple mirror cabinets—really an innovation—even in these ultra-modern days. The first floor study or library is panelled in WALNUT—expertly finished—polished to blend with the gracious atmosphere and charm of the spacious living room, which it adjoins. The much desired pantry should be particularly mentioned—that ever necessary wedge between the ample dining room and bright up-to-the-minute kitchen. The first floor lavatory—colorfully tiled and conveniently located—adjoining the study—and the lovely rear screened porch overlooking the pretty garden—complete the perfect plan of the main floor.

FOUR BEDROOMS, TWO COMPLETE BATHS, plenty of closet space, and an open deck are found on the second floor, and you will be amazed at the practical plan of the full height third floor with its two big bedrooms, roomy closets, and fine bath—equal to the excellent quality and fine finish of the first and second floors. The basement—and here again the efficiency of the builder is most apparent—solid masonry damp-proof walls, thoroughly water proofed cement and inlaid tile floors—a recreation room panelled in pecky cypress—a real fireplace, bar with its adjacent wine room. The heating plant is BRYANT GAS AIR CONDITIONED. A lavatory and complete laundry equipment are also to be found in the basement. A two-car detached, brick garage is the last item in the description of this beautiful home—which we are proud to present

DESIGNED BY JOSEPH H. ABEL
FURNISHED BY HILDA N. MILLER

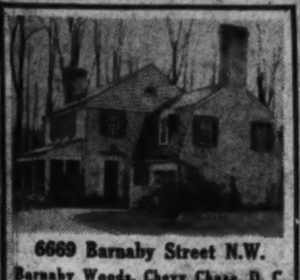
OPEN DAILY AND SUNDAY 10:30 TO 9

BOSS & PHELPS
1417 K ST. N. W. REALTORS NATL. 9300

Commission Licenses Four Realty Salesmen

Last week the Real Estate Commission issued licenses as salesmen to Ben Houser, 927 Fifteenth street northwest; Robert E. Dailey, 710 Fourteenth street northwest; Randolph Carney, 1417 L street northwest, and H. Curley Boswell, 1635 Wisconsin avenue northwest.

A business chance salesman's license was issued to Sydney Epstein, 1010 Vermont avenue northwest. Applications for salesmen's license were received from Guy M. Neely, 907 Fifteenth street northwest, and Michael P. Drain, 6 Woodward Building.



6669 Barnaby Street N.W.

Barnaby Woods, Chevy Chase, D. C.

A fine example of Williamsburg architecture with a modern floor plan embracing 4 bedrooms, 3 baths, recreation room, maid's room and bath and attic. You cannot fail to appreciate the wide, beautifully wooded lot, the spring-fed stream and the garden walks. A house worthy of your immediate inspection.

Directions: Out Conn. Ave. to Nebraska Ave., right on Nebraska Ave. to Utah Avenue, left on Utah five blocks to Barnaby St., right two blocks to home.

Realtor **EDW. R. CARR** Builder

2659 Conn. Ave. ADams 6833

Apartment Building Sold on Fort Davis Street S. E.

Post Staff Photo

Brennan & Porter Realty Co. has sold this ten-unit apartment building at 1800 Fort Davis street southeast, to an undisclosed local investor for Reliable Construction Co., builder

Residence Sold on Rosedale Avenue

Post Staff Photo

Home at 4511 Rosedale avenue, Bethesda, sold to Stanley W. Finch by Montgomery Realty Corporation of Bethesda, Md., for Henry J. Connor, builder

Plumbing Is Specialized Engineering

Combination of Skill, Exprelence Essential To Contractors

With research shedding new light on the complexity of modern plumbing, the work of the master plumber in furnishing plumbing fixtures of correct design, properly installed, has become a highly specialized and technical branch of mechanical engineering.

Long before the materials are delivered for the construction of a building, the plumbing contractor must determine from his own shop drawings the exact location of every supply, waste, and vent line; the diameter of all the pipe; the location of turns in the direction of the pipe; and the size and location of every fitting and valve.

Properly sizing water supplies, waste, and vent stacks and branches, and bringing hot and cold water at correct temperature, pressure, and volume to every plumbing fixture of a modern building requires a unique combination of skill and experience, as well as practical information on the hydraulics and pneumatics of plumbing, and a working knowledge of the basic principles of metallurgy.

Advent of the skyscraper, such as the 102-story Empire State Building, and large scale housing operations, such as Parkchester, has vastly increased the responsibility of the master plumber. Parkchester, with 50,000 plumbing fixtures and 140,000 brass fittings in its 12,275 apartments, has been described as the world's largest single plumbing job.

While the function of the manufacturer of plumbing materials is generally understood, persons unfamiliar with the industry do not realize that no one manufacturer makes all the thousands of individual items that are required. Neither is it generally appreciated that, to insure efficient progress on any plumbing project, the closest cooperation and timing for delivery of materials is necsary between the manufacturers who produce the plumbing fixtures, pipe, valves, fittings, and specialties; the wholesaler who assembles the materials of the various manufacturers; and the contractor who designs the system and supervises its installation.

It is the function of the wholesaler of plumbing, heating, pipe, valves, and fittings to assemble the diversified products of more than 500 manufacturers in various parts of the United States and to carry in stock from 15,000 to 20,000 individual items so that they will be immediately available as needed by contractors are an essential link in plumbing contractors.

The 35,000 plumbing and heating the chain which provides America with the finest and most sanitary plumbing that any nation in the world has ever enjoyed.

Spots Disappear Without Scraping

To remove spots and stains similar to water stains from an oak floor without scraping the entire floor, experts suggest the stains may often be removed by wiping with turpentine, cleaning the wax down to the bare wood and then rewaxing bare spots.

If the stains are in the wood, the wax may be removed in the same way. The spots should then be treated with a solution of oxalic acid. After letting stand overnight, wash away all trace of the acid and rewax.

1710 Fort Davis St. SE.

$6,250

New 3-bedroom home, modern kitchen, large dining room and living room; air-conditioned.

BRENNAN & PORTER REALTY CO.

927 15th St. N.W. NA. 3524

Post Classified Ads have fulfilled wants of readers and advertisers for over half a century, and they serve better—today. NAtional 4200.

Model Home by Housing Corporation

Open Daily 10 A. M. to 9 P. M.

Colonial *Furnished by HILDA MILLER*

THERE'S A REASON

—Why financial circles, brokers, builders and thousands of people in the Washington area are talking about HOUSING CORPORATION'S large development, in—

Beautiful

Cheverly

MARYLAND

$6,000 PRICES START AT *Monthly Payments* under FHA $38.25

Until You Know the Short Route to Cheverly—*Drive out Bladensburg Road to Peace Cross, right on Defense Highway ¾ mile to Landover Road, and right to Cheverly entrance.*

Housing Corporation

BUILDERS OF

Cheverly

GReenwood 1210

EDGEMOOR

5505 HAMPDEN LANE

$14,950

This new home offers the best value we have offered this year in this section.

Materials and construction of this home is of the highest quality.

Living room with open fireplace, Dining room in the rear of the house, a modern fully equipped kitchen, Lavatory on first floor. Four bedrooms and 2 baths on second floor. Large floored attic. Full bath and 2-car garage in basement.

The beautifully wooded lot is 85' frontage by 176' deep.

OPEN ALL DAY SUNDAY

PHILLIPS & CANBY, Inc.

1012 15th St. N.W. NA. 4600

REAL ESTATE LOANS

- House and apartment financing.
- Long term loans with payments as low as $6.60 per $1,000 per month. Interest only on unpaid balance.

FHA loans: 3-year straight and construction loans, D. C. and nearby Maryland and Virginia properties.

H. G. Smithy Co.

811 15th St. N.W.

NAtional 5903

Mortgage Correspondent for Travelers Insurance Co.

A Magnificent "Southern Colonial"

714 EAST LELAND ST.

ROLLINGWOOD, MD.

A home that radiates the spirit of gracious living and the hospitality of the Old South. From the spacious porch you enter a wide hallway, leading to a 26-foot living room, library and lavatory, screened porch, dining room and kitchen. On the second floor are three large bedrooms, two beautiful baths and porch. Basement contains panelled recreation room, maid's room and bath. Attached brick garage.

Beautiful Wooded Lot Size 90x140 Feet

Open to 9 P. M. Today

OR DAILY BY APPOINTMENT

TO REACH: Enjoy a beautiful drive along Beach Drive in Rock Creek Park to Leland St. and turn left two doors, or straight out Conn. Ave. to Leland St., turn right about six squares.

SHANNON & LUCHS CO.

1505 H St. N.W. NA. 2345

Fairway Hills

IN THE COUNTRY CLUB SECTION OF MARYLAND

SERVED by rapid and frequent street car service. More than 50 homes sold and occupied; this community has established value. Curbs, gutters, sewer, water—not a promise but a physical fact.

See our lovely homes on large wooded lots, priced at—

Built by O. T. & W. A. CARR ***Priced at $6250***

$5990

$6,250 $6,850 $7,150

Compare These Features:

Six spacious rooms, 3 bright bedrooms, tiled bath with shower, large living room with open fireplace, air conditioned by automatic oil heat, full basement, attached garage, insulated on both sidewalls and roof.

Exhibit Home

6204 DUNROBBIN DRIVE

Drive out to the end of Massachusetts Ave. (in Maryland) turn left about 2 blocks, then right to property. Or, take Cabin John car to stop 35.

PHILLIPS & CANBY, INC.

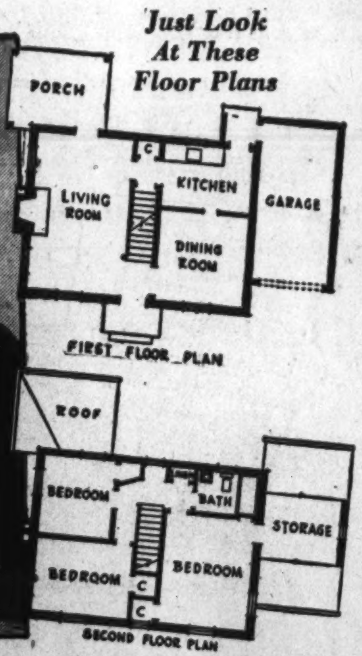
1012 15th Street N.W. SALES Phone NAtional 4600

BETHESDA **EDGEWOOD** MARYLAND

Never Before

. . . A Home So Big and Livable As This For Only $7600

Just Look At These Floor Plans



The Washington Post Display Home

221 GLENWOOD ROAD

There are many other homes on the market that sell at this popular price ($7,600) . . . but will they measure up in quality, size and location? . . . WE BELIEVE NOT! In Edgewood you will find all the essentials of value: An environment that is refined . . . secluded . . . convenient . . . rigidly restricted. Homes of architectural character . . . amply large . . . beautifully finished . . . thoroughly equipped. Prices that are within the moderate budget . . . because we have never tried to make an excessive profit on any house we have sold. Edgewood is an established community with 50 homes (a few of which are still under construction) on large lots, facing a wide concrete street. This development will give you a new idea of community planning . . . and The Washington Post Display Home will give you a new conception of modern housing values.

OPEN DAILY AND SUNDAY 10 A. M. to 9 P. M.

Drive out Wisconsin Ave. to Bank of Bethesda, turn left on Old Georgetown Road to Glenwood Road and left to home.

FURNISHED BY VIRGA & CO.

Bowling & Gardiner

DEVELOPERS OF GLENWOOD, EDGEWOOD AND BRADLEY VILLAGE

729 OLD GEORGETOWN RD. ★ PHONE WISCONSIN 6696

Neglect of the Sash Cords Can Cause Painful Accidents

In houses where double-hung windows are used, it is well, once in a while, to check up on the sash cords. If worn places are noticed, it would be advisable to change the cords before they break and let the sash down with a bang, loosening the putty and perhaps breaking a pane or two of glass, to say nothing of the possible damage to fingers.

It is not a simple job, changing sash cords, for the stop bead—that strip of molding that keeps the sash in place—must be removed. If there are metal weatherstrips, these also must be taken out so that the weight may be reached through the little door in the side of the window box that hides inconspicuously in the pulley stile when the sash slides up and down. On account of this difficulty, it behooves those building a house to insist upon the best the market affords in the way of sash cords, and also to demand good, heavy, tight-fitting pulley wheels; for in most cases where the cord breaks it is cut or worn by flimsy or ill-fitting pulley wheel. For those buying a house, look carefully at the cords on the windows and see that they are in good condition and that they look solid and well made. There are identifying marks on some of the better cords, and it might be well to be posted on these before the inspection is to be made.

6509 FULTON STREET
In The Country Club Section of Chevy Chase, Md.—Only $8,250

One of a new group built by Brown Bros.—featuring 6 rooms and bath, air-conditioned oil heat, large lots, full basements with lavatory and laundry.

Drive out Conn. Ave. to Taylor St., right on Taylor to Fulton St., left to homes.

1515 K St. BEITZELL DI. 3100

Owner Has Left City

2811 Albemarle St. N.W. in Forest Hills

Drastically Reduced for Immediate Sale

This all-brick residence is situated on a beautiful wooded lot overlooking large estate.

FIRST FLOOR: Center hall, drawing room 26'x15', dining room 15'6"x14', pantry and kitchen.

SECOND FLOOR: 4 bedrooms, 2 baths.

THIRD FLOOR: 2 bedrooms and 1 bath, large storage room.

FEATURES: Antique finished mantel and book shelves in drawing room. Flagstone terrace, screened living porch, copper covered entrance door, leaded glass casement windows throughout.

BASEMENT: Plastered throughout; laundry room, new electric storage hot-water heater; room suitable for recreation room; oil burner and servant's toilet.

2-car detached garage.

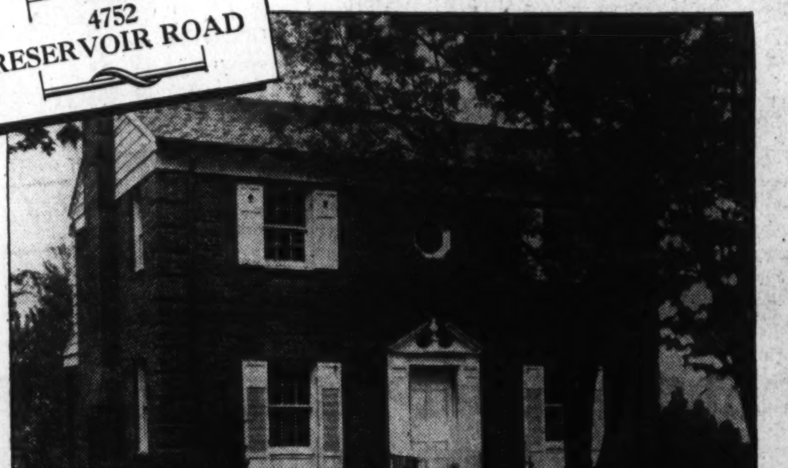
To Reach—Out Conn. Ave. to Albemarle St., east to house.

OPEN TODAY—11 A. M. to 6 P. M.

SANDOZ INC.
Exclusive Agents
Cooperation of other brokers invited
2 Dupont Circle DU. 1234

A Socially Correct Address
4752 RESERVOIR ROAD

On Fashionable Reservoir Road —Just West of Foxhall



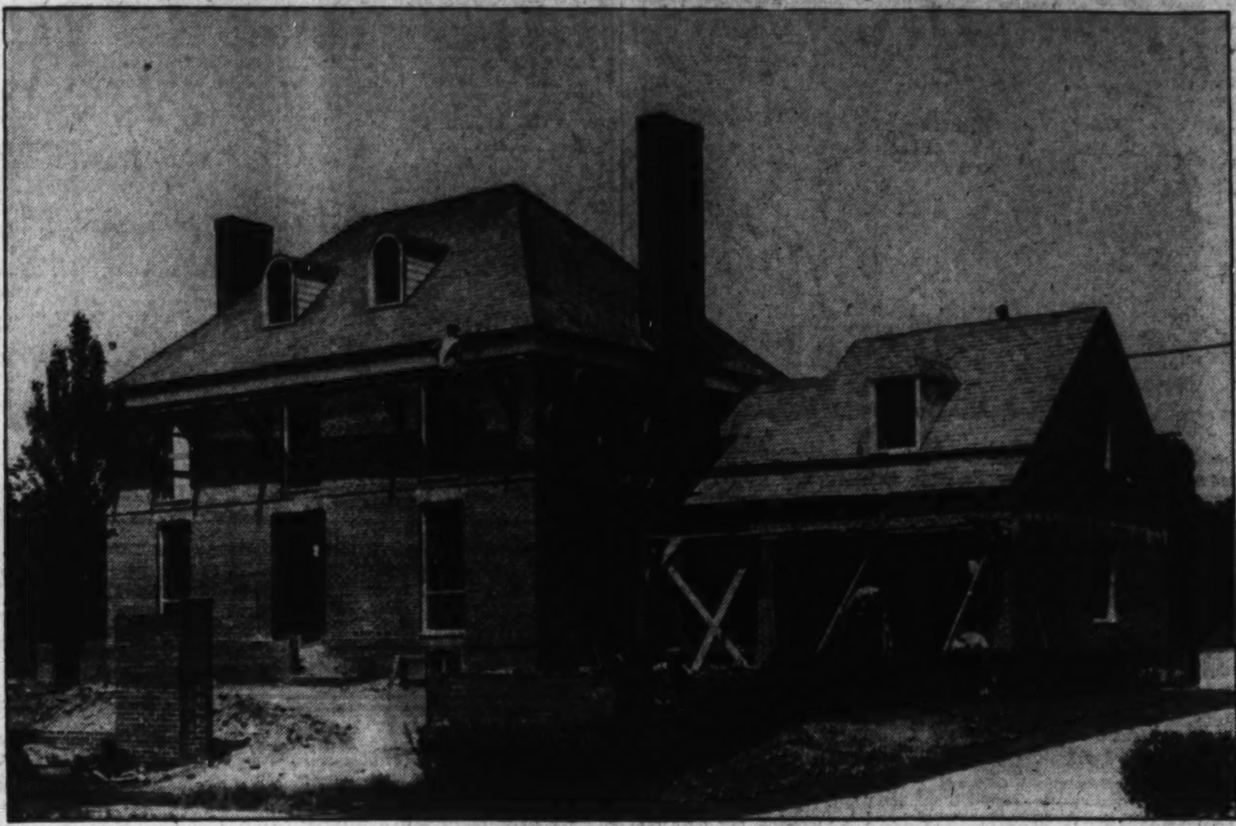
Situated in one of the most attractive sections of the city—yet, "right in town." Delightfully planned and carefully constructed, these fully detached, all brick traditional Colonial homes contain every desirable convenience. Unusually large Living Room—General Electric Kitchen—De Luxe Baths—Automatic Air conditioned Heat by General Electric—Rock Wool Insulation by Johns Manville—Bath Room Fixtures by Standard Sanitary Co.—and many other Famous Products all combined in these fine homes at attractive prices and on easy terms.

Visit this home today and compare it feature by feature with any others you may have inspected. Complete to the last detail and ready for **immediate occupancy.** Stores and transportation facilities, schools and churches are accessible. Move into a home of your own.

(Drive west on Q Street to Wisconsin Avenue, North to Reservoir Road thru Dumbarton to 4752 Reservoir Road.)

WALTER HERMANN
WOODWARD BUILDING *Exclusively* NAtional 4493
Built by the ALLIED CONSTRUCTION COMPANY
"Builders of Fine Homes"

"Consensus Home" in Its Most Interesting Stage of Construction



Post Staff Photo

Visitors can now see all of the vital interior structural details, which are covered up when a house is complete, when they make their Sunday call at the "Consensus Home." This house is being built on Glendale road, in The Hamlet, by the George B. Hatley Co.

Plumbing, Wiring Can Now Be Seen at 'Consensus Home'

Dwelling Sponsored by Post, Erected by George B. Hatley Co.; Building Ideas Gathered in Poll

To the inquisitive home buyer one of the most interesting stages in the construction of a house is that period just before the plastering is applied. That is the present state of the "Consensus Home" being built in The Hamlet by the George B. Hatley Co., and sponsored by The Washington Post.

At this time, it is possible to examine many features of the house which will later be hidden. Water and disposal pipes, electric wiring, and air conditioning ducts which run through the walls are exposed. The waterproofing process on the interior of the brick walls can be examined and framing, which is now complete, awaits inspection.

It does not require a high degree of technical skill to judge the quality of these structural details. To the layman, good workmanship and materials are readily discernible. That is why many persons are receiving a liberal education in building methods by watching each step of the progress.

The roof, of No. 1 Buckingham slate and the copper gutters and flashings are now in place, while work is going forward steadily on other portions of the house.

Selected as a model plan, to meet the requirements of a large majority of Washington home-seekers, this house has a unique background. A poll of public opinion was conducted by the Hatley Co. and the consensus of these opinions was embodied in a single design by the architect.

Not only the size and style of the house, but its equipment and decorative scheme, were indicated in the answers given by the thousands of persons who were questioned. Months were consumed in acquiring and tabulating the great mass of information and weeks, in drawing the plans.

Upon completion, the "Consensus home" will be furnished and opened to the public for inspection. It is planned to hold the formal opening during the later weeks of July.

To inspect the house during construction, drive out Connecticut avenue beyond Chevy Chase Circle to Leland street, turn right into The Hamlet to Glendale road, thence left one-half block.

Brand-New
Cleveland Park

Just one square West of Conn. Ave., with BEDROOM AND BATH on 1st floor.

Reduced to $9,950
3410—30th N.W.

A charming detached brick home embodying every modern convenience, and situated in one of the most highly refined, detached near-in residential sections. Transportation by the Chevy Chase bus; close to schools, churches, theater and handy to the finest neighborhood shopping center. There are three bedrooms and bath on second floor; air conditioned, screened, weather-stripped, furred. Built-in garage.

Open Today and Sunday

Drive out Conn. Ave. to Ordway, left to 30th St., left to home.

L. T. Gravatte
729 15th St. Realtor NA. 0753

Check the Furnace When Buying

In buying a home the heating system should be carefully checked. Serious damage to boilers is often incurred during summer months, one of the principal causes being corrosion which results from the combination of moisture in the cellar air and sulphur in the soot, ash and residue. This reduces a boiler's usefulness.

A thorough cleaning by a competent heating contractor will prevent this corrosion. Cleaning of the boiler consists in removing soot, ash and residue from all heating surfaces and the removal of clinkers, cinders and ashes from the firepot, grates and ashpit.

Broken or warped grates should be repaired before fall to prevent waste of fuel. Partly burned fuel may pass through a warped grate and fall into the ashpit for disposal. Outer surfaces of the boiler should be cleaned, and the application of a preservative paint to parts normally painted is effective in keeping the heating unit in good condition.

Stokers Popular

Swiftly growing poplarity of small-home stokers has been noticed this season.

Post Classified Ads have fulfilled wants of readers and advertisers for over half a century, and they serve better—today. NAtional 4200.

A New Home With Real Distinction in ROCK CREEK PARK ESTATES

7600 17th St. N.W.

This picturesque home has a perfect setting—a wooded site with 118-foot frontage, in one of the city's most fashionable residential areas. The home contains 3 bedrooms of master size and three baths, first-floor library with adjoining lavatory, large screened porch at rear with sun deck above, servant's quarters, 2-car garage, conditioned-air oil heat. Its appointments are the finest money can buy—and decoration is in exquisite taste.

$18,500

To Inspect: Out 16th St. to Holly St., left one block to home.

OPEN DAILY AND SUNDAY

J. Wesley Buchanan
REALTOR
1732 K STREET N.W.
MEtropolitan 1143

Bathroom Face Lifting

Give the walls of your bathroom and kitchen a "facial" by replacing or applying new materials right over the old surfaces.

Hand-Painted Shades

Linen window shades from Italy on which colorful designs are hand-painted have struck the popular fancy.

GEORGETOWN
2911 DUMBARTON AVENUE
$12,500

This old home has been beautifully restored. The living room is approximately 30x16. There are several fireplaces, and a large garden.

INSPECTION BY APPOINTMENT ONLY
BOSS AND PHELPS
Realtors
1417 K St. N.W. NA. 9300

Famous Artist Mixes Own Paint

The internationally famous Austrian-American artist, Frederick Taubes, grinds and mixes his own paint, as was the custom among artists centuries ago. In his studio, glass jars full of powdered pigments of rich colors are on shelves waiting to be mixed with oil.

In a tin can over a gas burner Taube melts down resin for varnish and combins it with copal from Zanzibar, gum dammar from Sumatra and Borneo, mastic from Chios and turpentine from North Carolina. He also coats raw canvas with a chalk emulsion to make a painting surface. Taube teaches his craft to a small group of private students.

Post Classified Ads have fulfilled wants of readers and advertisers for over half a century, and they serve better—today. NAtional 4300.

Extraordinary Value in
Woodland Section
Greenwich Forest

Fine design—spacious rooms—a wonderful neighborhood—large lot (65x150)—you get all these value essentials at amazingly low cost in this group of 4 new homes. 6 rooms, attached garage, oil air conditioned, lavatory and laundry in full basement. Within easy walking distance of schools, stores and bus.

$8450
FHA Approved

COMPARE!
with any home you have seen at the price

***Exhibit Home*—5507 LAMBETH ROAD**

To Reach: Drive out Wisconsin Ave. to Bank of Bethesda, turn left on Old Georgetown Road to Huntington Parkway, left 1 block to Custer Road, left 1 block to Lambeth Road and right to home.

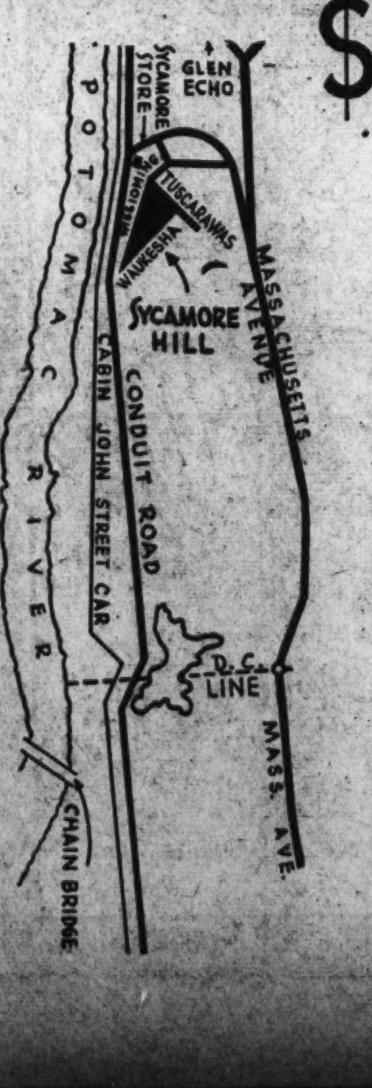
4703 Hampden Lane **E. M. FRY** Wisconsin 6740

Wesley Heights
JUST OFF FOXHALL ROAD
Facing U. S. Government Park

4737 FULTON ST. N.W.

A Distinctive Center Hall Colonial in a highly restricted residential area. Featuring: Large living and dining rooms, spacious bedrooms, 3 tiled baths, first floor lavatory. Library in gumwood. Huge clubroom. Unexcelled kitchen and butler's pantry. Maid's quarters and bath. Open stairways first to third floors. Plank oak floors. Lifetime construction, No. 1 Buckingham slate roof, special millwork, etc. Frontage 70 ft. by 135 ft. depth. An inspection of this excellently constructed and reasonably priced home in its unsurpassed environments, will fulfill your every expectation.

BUILDER
Woodley 2787 2518 44th St. N.W.



$2,990

THE NEW $150 DOWN

F • H • A •
INCLUDING ALL CHARGES

situated midst majestic trees on the beautiful palisades of the historic potomac, sycamore hill is second to none in natural beauty in washington's northwestern area. on large lots, these new small homes are strongly built. all with bryant forced warm air gas furnaces, entirely insulated, hardwood floors, weather stripped. copper flashings, etc. drive out and inspect today.

MODEL HOME OPEN. FURNISHED BY HUTCHISON'S, INC.

Sycamore Hill
DESIGNED & PLANNED BY DANIEL, DANIEL & DANIEL

Directions: Out Embassy-lined Massachusetts Avenue through Westmorland Hills, under railroad over-pass. Left on Walbonding Road, left on Tuscrawas, up Wissioming, left to Model Home.

STANDARD PROPERTIES
213 Woodward Building Telephone NA. 5573

Lorcum Hills' First Model Home Open to the Public Today

Virginia Firm Speeds Nearby Development

Beautiful Home Sites Overlook Rock Creek Park in Washington

One of the most beautiful residential parks in the metropolitan area is being opened in nearby Virginia today with the announcement of the first public showing of an exhibit home of the Mount Vernon Builders, Inc., in Lorcum Hills.

Bordering the right of way of the major extension of the new George Washington Memorial Parkway, Lorcum Hills is situated on one of the highest elevations near the Nation's Capital, a rolling wooded setting which is perhaps without equal in the nearby Old Dominion.

Hundreds of Washingtonians have volunteered the opinion that the property, which is now Lorcum Hills, is the equal of the rolling terrain and beautiful home sites which overlook Rock Creek Park in Washington. They are not unlike. Bordering one side of the property is Lorcum lane, soon to be widened into a 70-foot boulevard which will connect with the upper end of the new parkway. Upon completion of the project, money for which is already appropriated, residents of Lorcum Hills will be able to drive from their homes along Lorcum lane and the parkway, down the Potomac under the Key Bridge to the Memorial Bridge, passing for the entire route through a beautiful Government park.

To Build Wide Parkway

Plans for the parkway call for an exceptionally wide highway through the woods along Spout Run, down the banks of the Potomac, missing completely congested intersections and other residential and industrial areas.

Mount Vernon Builders, Inc., open today the first exhibit home of the new development, a beautiful and spacious house which is handsomely framed in a setting of stately oaks and beautiful dogwoods.

The home, first of a group of nearly 30 proposed for 1940, contains a huge living room with fireplace, dining room, knotty-pine den, modern kitchen, and half-bath on the first floor, three large bedrooms, two beautiful baths and a sun deck on the second floor. A knotty pine paneled recreation room, maid's room and half-bath together with utility room, complete the basement. A built-in garage is featured. The home is priced at $11,950.

Another Nears Completion

Nearing completion on the opposite side of North Quincy street in Lorcum Hills is another colonial home by Mount Vernon Builders, Inc. Like the model home across the street, this, too, will contain ample space and all the conveniences for gracious living, together with the construction features requisite in a home of this type.

Lorcum Hills is but 12 minutes' drive by through routes to downtown Washington. When the George Washington Memorial Parkway is completed, possibly this year, the driving time will be cut to perhaps seven minutes to the Memorial Bridge. The property is easily accessible to stores, schools, churches and transportation. It adjoins the recently developed sections of Lee Heights, of which it is a part.

Lorcum Hills can be reached by driving over Key Bridge, out Lee Highway to Military road in Cherrydale, right on Military road to Lorcum lane, right to North Quincy street, right to property. The exhibit home will remain open all day today and daily hereafter.

Among the New Homes in the Beautiful Beverley Hills Community

Post Staff Photos

These homes are typical of the many attractive dwellings which occupy the 400 wooded acres that comprise Beverley Hills, Alexandria, Va. Permanesque Homes Village, Inc., developers of this forest-framed community high above the valley of the Potomac, have built and sold more than 400 dwellings in the development to date. Several houses are now on display

Home Shown in Tara Community

Post Staff Photo

House at 1351 North Greenbrier street, one of a new group offered in Tara, Va., by Dick Bassett, developer of that section

House on Leesburg Pike Is Sold

Post Staff Photo

Home on Leesburg pike, near Falls Church, Va., sold to an undisclosed purchaser by Green & Magruder

Defense Plan May Increase Housing Cost

Definite possibility of increased rents in Washington, coupled with higher construction costs, are beginning to exert a stimulating effect on the local property market, it was explained yesterday by Don A. Loftus, president of Permanesque Homes Village, Inc., developers of Beverley Hills, Alexandria, Va.

"People are beginning to see clearly that the man who owns his own home now is on the right side of the fence," Mr. Loftus explained. "Anyone who is a student of these problems will tell you that steel is one of the best of all barometers for showing the extent of industrial activity. Last week, the national steel production index crossed 80 after it had been going up steadily for some time. It has been years since American steel mills have operated at 80 per cent of capacity at this season.

"To my mind all this is proof that industry is speeding up at a tremendous rate. Our titanic defense program will draw heavily on all commodities used in construction. In brief, we are more than likely soon to run into a condition where it will not be easy to go on the market and buy the things necessary in home construction.

"The inevitable result of this will be steadily mounting building costs. I believe firmly that within a short time no one will be able to build a home for anything like the present price, simply because of the pending shortage of materials. Mark my word, the defense program is going to come ahead of everything else, and if the result should be a shortage in building materials—well, it will just be too bad."

Asked for his opinion regarding the rent outlook in the District and vicinity, Mr. Loftus said: "I can't see how there can be anything else but higher rents. It is an open secret that the Government is bringing in many new workers right along. Also, because of the importance of everything now taking place in the Capital, many outside organizations are increasing their representation here.

"Drive around Washington and suburbs right now and you see comparatively few vacancies. Now, let a few more thousand people move in and we will begin to feel the pinch of a real housing shortage just as we had during the World War and for some time afterward.

"Meanwhile, building costs will be mounting and for this reason there will be hesitation on the part of some about going ahead with their operations. So it looks to me as though the family which does not own its own home is up against two situations: if they remain a renter, their rents may go higher; if they put off building, it will cost them a lot more.

"A number of significant cases have come to my attention within the last week or so," Mr. Loftus concluded. "These have been families that have been playing with the idea of buying or building a home for the last two or three years. They have come to the conclusion now that it will be dangerous to wait any longer. And their logic in jumping into the market when building costs, including financing, are low is absolutely sound, in my opinion."

Stress Placed On Bathroom

A few of the main objectives to be sought in fitting up either a new or old bathroom are pointed out:

The room should have ample bathing facilities suitable for every member of the family.

The fixtures, regardless of design or color, should be of good make and of lasting quality.

All fittings should be of material which is easily cleaned so that they may be kept bright and attractive at all times.

Floors and walls should be durable as well as washable.

The room should be furnished with necessary cabinets and other similar convenient accessories.

Ventilation and day lighting should both be of high efficiency.

Coal Kitchen Range Again in Favor

The use of coal for the home kitchen range was thought to be more or less passe, but a model has been developed that offers remarkable performances both in its cooking qualities and economy of operation.

NEW HOME, HALF-ACRE LOT, WITH 25 SHADE TREES

7 rooms, 2½ baths and a basement lavatory; paneled den, 2 porches, recreation room, floored attic for storage; air conditioned oil heat, slate roof, rock wool insulation, copper plumbing, steel casement windows. Restricted community in a traffic-free area. House just completed and now open for your inspection. Price, $11,750; terms. To reach: Over Key Bridge and out Lee highway to Military rd. to Cherrydale. Right on Military rd. to Beechwood Circle (marked by our sign), right on circle to house.

Green & Magruder
Exclusive Agents
2840 Wilson Blvd., Arl., Va.
Ph. CH. 3838, OX. 1272. Eves. CH. 5787.

Modern English Type Home
In Beautiful Lee Heights

PRICED FOR IMMEDIATE SALE
Convenient Terms

One of the most unusual homes being offered today. Framed by a beautifully wooded lot, this home contains a spacious living room with fireplace, dining room, modern kitchen with gas refrigerator, three bedrooms and bath, recreation room in basement with fireplace, oil air conditioned heat, built-in garage.

TO REACH: Over Key Bridge, out Lee Highway to Lorcum Lane, bear right on N. Vermont St. to N. Vernon Street, left to property.

A. H. TUTHILL
Owner—Builder

New Colonial Home in
COUNTRY CLUB HILLS

4651 24th St. N., Arlington

Here is a unique opportunity to buy a splendid new Colonial home in the Washington Golf and Country Club section of near-by Arlington. This home contains 3 spacious bedrooms and bath on second floor—half bath on first floor—half bath in basement. Recreation room optional. Lovely open porch facing on beautiful neighboring lawns. Lot 50x130—with detached garage. Slate roof—attic stairway. Site within 2 blocks new super market and bus stop, schools and churches.
This home and its beautiful setting and fine neighborhood, easily accessible to downtown Washington, must be seen to be appreciated. DRIVE OUT TODAY!

Open Today and Daily **$9,500** Built Under F. H. A. Commitment

TO REACH: Out Lee Highway to Old Dominion Drive, right to 24th St., right half block to home.

M. T. BROYHILL CO.
1826 Wilson Blvd. CH. 5300

★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★

ARE YOU *Afraid* TO BUY?

THESE ARE UNCERTAIN TIMES—
Today, many people are wondering whether they should gratify their desire to buy a home, with the political and war situation so uncertain.

—WHY NOT?

There are far more **certainties** than **uncertainties** which we have to face. It is a **certainty** that our country's drastic steps toward preparedness will require an abnormal amount of labor, materials and transportation facilities . . . and that means rising costs. Any increase in Government expenditures to meet the armament program is **certain** to be reflected in higher taxes—and you will pay this increase whether you own a home or rent one. If today's uncertainties become facts—they are **certain** to be reflected in rising building costs—and even higher rental schedules. Why not protect yourself from all of these eventualities? Buy your new home on a normal market—when you receive full value for every dollar you invest. Take no chances on a housing shortage that a full time war industry would **certainly** create in Washington—insure yourself against the higher prices which a labor and material shortage would as **certainly** force. MAKE YOUR DECISION NOW—BUY TODAY!

Priced **NOW** *From* **$8,950**

TO REACH: Drive over Key Bridge, right on Lee Highway 3 miles to Glebe Rd., left at traffic light to North 16th St., right (at Church) 5 blocks to North Greenbrier St., right to property.

DICK BASSETT

Lyon Village, Arlington

$9,750

Practically new, four-bedroom, center-hall home. In addition it has maid, breakfast and recreation rooms. Two fireplaces, oil heat, slate roof, furred walls, weather stripped, insulated, etc.; brick construction, detached brick garage. Open daily for your inspection.

1415 North Hudson St.

To reach: Out Wilson Blvd. to 3100 block, right on Hudson to home.

GEORGE D. WALTER
3179 Wilson Blvd. OXford 2767

"Four Stairs"
Dating Back to 1740

If you are seeking a home with true mellowed charm such as a winding staircase of walnut and cherry, a six-paneled Colonial door, random-width floors, 2 fireplaces with original mantels and a third fireplace, which takes a cord-length log, then you should see "FOUR STAIRS."

Situated at the end of a winding lane, on the brow of a hill, this home of white clapboard with an old log wing, contains 8 rooms. Although every modern convenience, including oil heat, has been made available, none of the old charm is lost.

Less than 15 miles from Washington, just off a hard-surfaced road in the Fairfax hunt country, this small estate contains 17 acres (partly wooded), beautiful rolling ground, 3 streams and a spring. Price, $12,500. Terms. For directions to reach, call

Green & Magruder
2840 Wilson Blvd., Arlington, Va.
CH. 3838, OX. 1272; Eves., CH. 5787

VISIT
AIRLINE VILLAGE
AURORA HILLS VA.
24 New Homes
NEARING COMPLETION
Modern 5-room brick homes overlooking the Potomac River—just 10 minutes from downtown. 10c Fare Zone and all city conveniences.
As Low as $33.40 PER MONTH
Cross Highway Bridge past Hot Shoppe to 2nd traffic light (23rd St.), turn right 2 blocks, then left to property.
AURORA HILLS OFFICE
Agents—JAckson 1710-1711

QUALITY & STYLE
3711 S. 2nd St.
Arlington, Va.
As Low as $37 Mo.
5-room, 2-bedroom detached homes of finest construction. F. H. A.
To Reach—Memorial Bridge, Lee Blvd. to Glebe Rd., left to first houses on right.
THE GOSS CO.
2202 N. Wilson Blvd.

Just Completed!
SIX SUPERIOR HOMES IN CLARENDON, VA.

Exhibit Home—1218 NORTH LINCOLN ST.

The finest materials and workmanship have gone into these new Burnette-built homes—they are really an innovation in low cost housing. Situated just 3 blocks from the Clarendon shopping center, every city convenience, including churches, schools, stores and transportation is easily accessible. Here is value unparalleled!

As Low As **$37.50** Per Month

OPEN UNTIL 9:30 P. M.

To Reach: Out Wilson Blvd. to Clarendon Monument, bear right to N. Lincoln St. and right ½ block to homes.

L. S. HURLEY
5201 N. Washington Blvd. CHestnut 9816

DON'T TAKE A CHANCE ON COST INCREASES . . . NOW IS THE TIME TO BUY IN Oakcrest

EXHIBIT HOME—3142 SOUTH GLEBE RD.

$6950 to $7650

TODAY—you'll find the greatest values in Oakcrest—values we may not be able to duplicate in a few months. Fully detached homes of sturdy brick construction, with such quality features as: Western Fir Joists—Heavy Brass Door Sills—Insulated Ceilings—Reinforced Concrete Porches—Copper-Bronze Screens—Some with Attached Garages and Sun Parlors—Timken and York Oil Burners—Air Conditioning—Dry Basements—Quarter-Sawed Oak Floors—Modern Kitchens and Super-Insulated Majestic Ranges with Oven Control, Light, Tilem and Clock—Full lots, Many with shade trees.

TO REACH: Over Memorial Bridge, left on Arlington Ridge Road past the Little Tea House to South Glebe Road, left to homes.

OWNER— **J. LEE PRICE** —BUILDER
2303 Arlington Ridge Road Phone IVy 1272

ANNOUNCING *Lorcom Hills*

EXHIBIT HOME—2244 NORTH QUINCY ST.

A beautiful new home in a setting that is superb. Homes that have every feature necessary for luxurious living . . . priced from—

$11,950

OPEN DAILY AND SUNDAY 10 A. M. to 9 P. M.

TO REACH: Drive over Key Bridge to Lee Highway, right on Lee Highway to Cherrydale and Military Road, right on Military Road to Lorcom Lane, right on Lorcom Lane to Quincy Street and right to homes.

Mount Vernon Builders Inc.
CHestnut 9877 Lorcom Lane and Quincy St. Arlington, Va.

The Week in Real Estate

By Thomas M. Cahill.

Unuusal entertainment will feature the dinner at the realtors' annual outing, at Manor Country Club, next Wednesday, according to Raymond M. Taylor. During the afternoon, members of Washington Real Estate Board, sponsor of the outing, and their guests will participate in sports. Entries for golf are being received by John H. Davidson, chairman, and contests in this field will include competition for The Washington Post handicap, low gross and a blind bogey. Members and guests will enter the baseball game planned by James D. Franklin. Among other sports will be races and swimming.

TAYLOR

Demand for reservations has far exceeded available accommodations, according to William E. Shannon, jr., chairman of the ticket committee.

Leaving from the board's office at 12:30, the party will be accompanied by a motorcycle squad from the Metropolitan Police Department and at the District line a detail of Maryland State Police will escort the party to the club.

Horace G. Smithy, president of H. G. Smithy Co., has been visiting at Marion, S. C.

Patrick Gregg has joined Frank A. Simon's sales staff, it is announced.

Miss Margaret Lord, secretary at William M. Throckmorton's office, was a recent New York World's Fair visitor.

President George W. DeFranceaux, of Permanent Homes, Inc., has returned from a visit in Alabama.

Paul O. Drury has been fishing at Ocean City.

L. T. Gravatte took a short vacation at Atlantic City.

At the June luncheon meeting, held in National Press Club Auditorium last Monday, J. R. Skinker was elected president of Washington Building Congress for the fiscal year starting in October. Hector M. Aring was elected chairman of the board of governors, Col. D. H. Sawyer, Leon Chatelain, jr., and Arthur B. Heaton, vice presidents; H. A. Johns, secretary, and W. A. H. Church was reelected treasurer. Four directors were selected for three-year terms: Theodore Irving Coe, Irwin S. Porter, Robert W. McChesney and Clyde H. Miller.

SKINKER

Charles T. Penn announced that the July meeting of the congress would be a golf tournament at Kenwood Country Club July 1, followed by dinner. Other members of the committee making arrangements are A. W. Lee, T. L. Eagan, George A. Ford, Leon Chatelain, jr., John W. Hardell, M. C. MacKinnon, James A. Cassidy and Harold Harwood.

Asbestos Flooring Cuts Fire Hazard

The use of a fairly heavy asbestos paper between the subfloor and finish floor will give a considerable amount of fire resistance. A room lined with plaster on metal lath or other fire resistant material, with asbestos paper under the floor, will hold a fire for many minutes without allowing it to spread to other parts of the building.

An efficient fire department should be at the door in plenty of time to extinguish the fire before it gets out of the room in which it started.

Typical New Low-Cost Home in Sycamore Hill Development

Post Staff Photo

This presentation by Standard Properties, is the exhibit home and first of a group of low-cost houses approved by the Federal Housing Administration in the former's project at Sycamore Hill, Md.

Residential Sale in Woodside Park Community

Post Staff Photo

Home at 821 Highland drive, in Woodside Park, Md., sold for Emmy Sommer to Mr. and Mrs. Neil M. Judd through the office of L. T. Gravatte

Mass Building Lowers Cost Of New Home

Sycamore Hill Model Structures Can Be Bought Under $3,000

For some time there has been a need expressed for a well-built small home that could be bought for a really small down payment. Standard Properties of this city, in collaboration with its architects, has been working for more than half a year to develop such a house. Today Washingtonians may see the results of this study in the Syeamore Hill model home.

Costing less than $3,000, this home will surprise by its completeness. Utilizing modern mass production of materials, the cost has been kept down. These homes are entirely insulated, a feature that was not included in the finest homes a few years ago. Automatic, forced warm air gas heat was a luxury 10 years ago. Now through experimental years has come a special, small, efficient furnace developed at low cost.

In Sycamore Hill is one of the new heating plants evolved by Daniel, Daniel & Daniel and Bryant Heating Co., for this model home, the first of 45 to be built in this locality. Another feature of the plan is a large studio window in the living room, giving an impression of expanse. The full-sized attic, with windows, may be enjoyed on rainy days or can be made into a play room.

Besides these features, these homes are fully equipped except for refrigerator, and are built on beautifully wooded lots.

Yorktowne Village Home of Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Burns

Residence at 105 Allan road, in Yorktowne Village, Md., built for Mr. and Mrs. Harold J. Burns by L. E. Breuninger & Sons, Inc., developers of that community

Bricklaying Labor Is Most Important

The watertightness of a brick wall depends on the type of brick used, the mixture of the mortar, and workmanship. The last item is by far the most important.

HIGHWOOD
Chevy Chase, D.C.

2201 Stephenson N.W.

New detached corner brick. Spacious center-hall, living room 13x24 opening onto screened porch, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths finished and heated attic, beautiful lot 88'x119' (including parking). Built-in garage.

Open Daily and Sunday

Near Grade, Junior, Senior High and Parochial Schools

Other 3 and 4 bedroom houses

Drive out Connecticut Ave. to Chevy Chase Circle, turn right on Western Ave. 4 squares to Broad Branch Road, turn right 1 square to Stephenson St., then left to property.

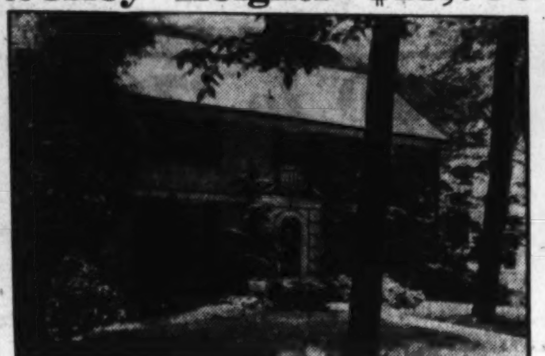
OWNERS G. F. Mikkelson & Son BUILDERS

MILTON F. SCHWAB, *Sales*

Millwork and Lumber by W. T. Galliher & Bro.

Post Advertising Brings Results

Wesley Heights—$18,750


2914 45th Street N.W.

This spacious center hall home is situated on a lovely tree-shaded lot in the heart of Wesley Heights. A big screened porch overlooks an inviting garden where a small stream lends a cool and refreshing touch. Includes living room 14x26, first floor lavatory, four big bedrooms, two baths, third floor recreation room, maid's quarters and bath, two-car garage. An unusual opportunity.

Open 10 to 6 Sunday

927 15th Street FRANK S. PHILLIPS DIst. 1411

There's A Home At The Price You Want To Pay . . . in the

LOWEST PRICED DETACHED HOME COMMUNITY CLOSE TO WASHINGTON

"Better Homes At Lower Cost"

PARKHURST

A Close-in Near-by Virginia Community

Homes of individuality and fine construction . . . all fully detached, on wide lots. Two blocks from grade and new high school. Park areas and playgrounds . . . featuring Johns-Manville materials, automatic oil air-conditioned heat.

Drive over Key Bridge and out Lee Highway one mile past traffic light at Glebe Road. Turn left at Robert E. Lee School (on left) and continue three blocks to Parkhurst. Or over Key or Memorial Bridges, out Wilson Blvd. to Clarendon, bear right on Washington Blvd. to Walter Reed School and right, follow pavement to Parkhurst.

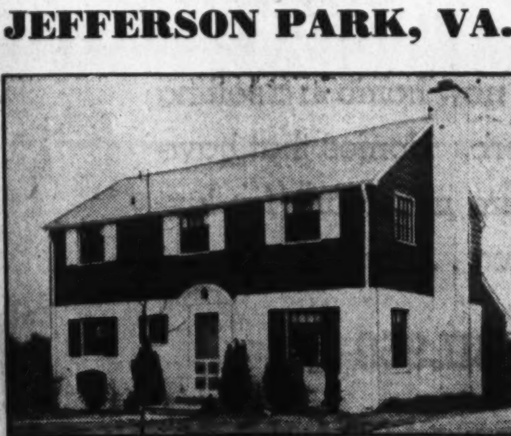
4 Rooms $28 Mo. $4335
5 Rooms $32 Mo. $4890
6 Rooms $35 Mo. $5560

PARKHURST, Inc.

North Lexington St. at 19th St. North, Arlington, Va.—Ox. 0780

A New Presentation in

JEFFERSON PARK, VA.


WOODLAND TERRACE AND VIRGINIA AVE.

This new home, built by Wm. S. Phillips, Jr., brings Quality and Architectural Character into the moderate price field. Six large rooms, three bedrooms, tiled bath and first-floor lavatory. Air-conditioned oil heat and the finest appointments throughout. Just 2 blocks from a new school and proposed 8-acre park. 10c bus zone.

$8250

TO REACH
Cross Memorial Bridge and drive south on Arlington Ridge Road to Presidential Garden Apts., bear right to gates of Jefferson Park, turn right to houses.

The Key to Good Real Estate
HALLOCK & HERRING
Exclusive Agents
2300 So. Arlington Ridge Road
JAckson 1866

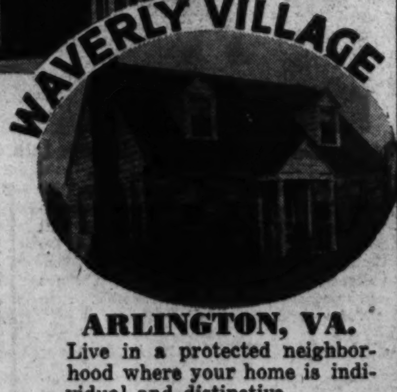
2 Unusual Homes
8132-8134 THORNHILL ROAD
NORTH HILLS IN SILVER SPRING, MD.

7 fully insulated rooms, 2½ baths, first-floor living room, 2 bedrooms, bath, dining room and kitchen. Second floor, 2 large bedrooms, bath. Full basement, S. E. oil air-conditioned, lavatory, attached garage.

TO REACH—Out Colesville Rd. to St. Andrews Ave., left 1 block on St. Andrews to Thornhill, right to homes.

Modern Housing of Washington, Inc.
Phone Shep. 4544-5900

Two Absolute BARGAINS
That Challenge All Comparison
at



Positively more home for your money. Built under F.H.A. supervision. Sold under F.H.A. terms. Modern in every detail. Automatic oil heat. Waverly Village is definitely distinctive and beautiful, just 15 minutes from downtown Washington. 15-min. bus schedule. 10c fare. No assessments of any kind. Sold by owner-builder. Open daily and Sunday.

ARLINGTON, VA.
Live in a protected neighborhood where your home is individual and distinctive.

TO REACH
Over Key Bridge, out Lee Highway, pass Cherrydale, turn left on N. Utah Street to property.

N C Hines & Sons
CH. 2440

First Showing 3 CHARMING NEW HOMES IN LOVELY CHEVY CHASE, D. C.

Exhibit Home—2900 McKinley Street N.W.

6 ROOMS 1½ and 2 BATHS • $10,500 TO $13,500

SITUATED in the heart of one of Washington's most desirable residential areas, this new group of homes will meet the environment requirements of the most discriminating purchasers. The distinctive design and fine construction of the home pictured is characteristic of all three. It contains an entrance hall with cloak closet, spacious living room with fireplace and adjoining porch at the side, large dining room with bay window, and corner cupboards, modern kitchen with metal cabinets and a large bedroom with complete bath on the first floor. Two very large bedrooms, sewing room, and tiled bath are on the second floor. Lovely large recreation room with fireplace. Attached garage. Air-conditioned. Large landscaped lot. Compare them from every standpoint—you will find no better values anywhere than these new homes.

TO REACH:
Drive out Connecticut Ave. to Nebraska Ave., turn right on Nebraska to McKinley St., right on McKinley to the corner of 29th St. and homes.

MISS STONE
NAtional 7127 NATIONAL PRESS BIdg.

Post Display Home Lures Hundreds

Bowling & Gardiner Built Dwelling; Decorated by Virga

Hundreds of persons have visited The Washington Post Display Home at 221 Glenwood road, in Edgewood, Md., during the two weeks it has been open for inspection. Built by and featuring this development of Bowling & Gardiner, the residence may be reached by going out Wisconsin avenue to the Bank of Bethesda, turning left on Old Georgetown road to Glenwood road and left.

Realizing that good environment is one of the most vital considerations for the home buyer, the building partnership has planned its operation with this objective. Applying the most rigid restrictions, it has constructed the project on a wide concrete roadway fronted by lots of generous size, permitting artistic landscaped settings for attractive detached type dwellings.

The display home is noted for its comfortable living room with large porch at the rear and its convenient coat closet. A spacious and bright dining room is an ideal place for daily repasts and the modern kitchen is equipped with electric refrigeration and gas range.

Upstairs are three lovely bedrooms and tiled bath. A spacious linen closet has been placed off the hallway and large closets are installed in each of the bedrooms. In addition to the closets there is a large amount of storage space available in that portion of the house above the attached garage. Access to this extra storage room is had from the master bedroom. The full basement houses plants for automatic oil and automatic gas water heating.

Virga & Co. in furnishing the home have taken care to select furniture in keeping with the style and spirit of the house. The general effect is of quiet good taste and livableness, with a sense of spaciousness. Colors are kept in softer tones, with as little unnecessary detail and small design as possible. Good quality and suitability of design were first thoughts in choosing both furniture and fabrics.

The name Virga & Co. is only a little more than two years old in Washington. Mr. Joseph Virga was for many years in charge of the Washington workshop of W. & J. Sloane and in December, 1937, opened his business in Bethesda, dealing in custom upholstered furniture. His partner, Roger M. Bearce, was also with Sloane's after graduation from the Paris school of the New York School of Fine and Applied Art.

Miss A. Julia Andrews, a former business associate of Messrs. Virga and Bearce has been added to the decorating staff of the company. She was in charge of decoration of the display home.

View of Beautiful Edgewood Community and Washington Post Display Home Open There

In the left-foreground is The Washington Post Display Home at 221 Glenwood road, in Edgewood, Md., built and presented by Bowling & Gardiner, developers of that community. Furnished by Virga & Co., it contains six rooms of generous size, including three bedrooms, living room with colonial fireplace and opening on to a large porch at the rear

Kitchen Sink May Serve for Laundry

A combination kitchen sink and laundry tray is so useful that every home should have one. Numerous houses, especially the older ones, have cellar laundries. They are cheerless, dark and often times damp. To be compelled to use the trays in such a laundry only adds to the drudgery of laundry work.

Today when most women prefer to wash their own stockings and delicate underthings rather than trust them to the impersonal operations of the commercial laundry or even to the mercies of the laundress, a place to perform such work should be provided where it will made as pleasant as possible.

Rather than go to the cellar to perform this task, most women prefer to use the bathroom sink. This means that the garments are draped over the towel bars, bath tub, window sill or other available spot, and other members of the family quite reasonably object to this use of their bathroom.

A tray in the kitchen offers no excuse for this profaning of the family bath, and is a much better fixture for laundering purposes.

Post Ad-Writers will be glad to assist you in preparing a good, result-producing ad when you call NAtional 4200.

Residential Sale on Cathedral Avenue Northwest

Post Staff Photo

Home at 3217 Cathedral avenue northwest, sold for Commander and Mrs. J. Lockwood Pratt to an undisclosed purchaser through Sandoz, Inc.

D. C. Building Work Cost $12,344,740

Oehmann Issues Report Covering First Five Months

Private construction and repairs in the District of Columbia total $12,344,740 in value for the first five months of the current year, figures completed by the office of District Building Inspector John W. Oehmann reveal, the May figure amounting to $2,332,985.

In last month's total, new building accounted for $2,025,370 and reparis, $307,615. Value of new work by sections was: Northeast, $863,500; Southeast, $571,750; Northwest, $558,720; Southwest, $31,400. Value of repairs was: Northeast, $55,470; Southeast, $35,570; Northwest, $200,525; Southwest, $16,050.

During May the building inspector's office issued permits for erection of 168 brick and six frame structures. There were 11 brick and seven frame buildings razed. Permits approved provided for construction of 231 single-family dwellings valued at $1,389,320 and 31 apartment buildings containing 112 units and costing $243,050. Of dwellings begun during the month, 145 were of detached; 38, semi-detached; 27, row and 21, community types. Permits were also granted for $51,850 worth of municipal work including: a workshop, costing $39,000; and repair work, $12.850.

Permits approved recently by the building inspector's office included these:

Grocers' Finance Corporation, three-story brick and concrete warehouse at 301 Fourth street southwest; cost, $400,000; Jeffress-Dyer, Inc., builder; E. Burton Corning, architect.

Meadowbrook, Inc., 16 two-story brick dwellings at 1714-1724 Twenty-second street and 2201-2219 S street southeast; cost, $72,000; Harvey P. Baxter, architect.

Meadowbrook, Inc., 14 two-story brick dwellings at 1714-1724 Twenty-second street southeast, and 2210-2230 S street southeast; cost $59,000; Harvey P. Baxter, architect.

Hebrew Home for the Aged, two-story brick and concrete office building at 1131 Spring road northwest; cost, $25,000; George C. Martin, builder; Julius Wenig, architect.

W. F. Brenizer, one-story brick and concrete public storage garage at 207 Q street northwest; cost, $25,000; S. D. Moses, builder; M. S. Rich, structural engineer.

C. B. Edwards, two-story frame and brick veneer dwelling at 2504 Thirty-third street southeast; cost, $5,000.

J. C. Nealon, two two-story brick, cinder block and frame dwellings at 5504 and 5508 Thirtieth place northwest; cost, $14,000; D. B. Johannes, jr., designer.

Shell Oil Co., one-story brick addition to service station at 1360 Belmont street northwest; cost, $1,000.

Stone Construction Co., two-story brick dwelling at 4816 Alton place northwest; cost, $8,000; David Wickline, jr., designer.

Stone Construction Co., two-story brick dwelling at 4812 Alton place northwest; cost, $8,000; David Wickline, jr., designer.

E. M. Aiken, Inc., two-story brick and cinder block flat at 1119 New Jersey avenue southeast; cost, $4,000; G. T. Santmyers, architect.

Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Schneiberg, two-story brick, tile, stone and stucco dwelling at 3027 Davenport street northwest; cost, $16,500; Harry Rosenfeld, builder; Joseph H. Abel, designer.

Mrs. Elizabeth R. Smith, two-story brick residence at 315 Van Ness street northwest; cost, $6,000; H. Clinton Smith, builder and designer.

Apostolic Faith Church, one-story frame church at 5100 E street southeast; cost, $5,700; H. W. Turner, designer.

W. L. Turner, three one-story frame dwellings 3344, 3348 and 3352 Dubois street southeast; cost, $6,600; Earl Von Reichenbach, designer.

Vincent L. Toomey, two-story brick addition to flat at 1602-1604 Tenth street northwest; cost, $4,000; H. W. Turner, designer.

A. C. Milbrook, two-story brick dwelling at 4421 Forty-eighth street northwest; cost, $8,000; Stone Construction, Inc., builder; David Wickline, jr., architect.

Stone Construction, Inc., two-story brick dwelling at 4716 Alton place northwest; cost, $8,000; David Wickline, jr., designer.

Stone Construction, Inc., two-story brck dwelling at 4724 Alton place northwest; cost, $8,000; David Wickline, jr., designer.

Stone Construction, Inc., two-story brick dwelling at 4720 Alton place northwest; cost, $8,000; David Wickline, jr., designer.

Samuel Abelman and Clara L. Abelman, one-story brick store at 1216 Thirteenth street northwest; cost, $5,000.

J. Hicks Baldwin, two-story brick and cinder block dwelling at 4317 Warren street northwest; cost, $7,000; Cooley Bros., builders; G. T. Santmyers, architect.

M. L. Stone, two-story brick residence at 6616 Thirty-first place northwest; cost, $8,500; Robert K. Smith, architect.

Dr. and Mrs. Harry S. Lewis, two one-half-story stone dwelling at 4714 Linnean avenue northwest; cost, $12,000; William Lewis, builder; Arthur L. Anderson, designer.

Davd H. Alsop, two two-story brick and cinder block dwellings at 3106 and 3112 Worthington street northwest; cost, $16,000; H. P. Giddings, builder; Fred E. Taylor, designer.

David E. McCoy, two-story brick and cinder block dwelling at 5015 Macomb street northwest; cost, $13,000; Korzendorfer & Brooks, Inc., builders; Elmer Cappelmann, architect.

16th STREET VILLAGE
★ $5,990 up
Variety, Trees, Comfort
★ 5 and 6 rooms and that slick passageway to kitchen so handy; stairs to attic; steel or wood windows; with or without fireplaces; 60-ft. lots; porch 16 ft. long.
★ 2-level house with stone front; white brick, dining room and kitchen at ground level at rear; nearing completion.
Drive out 16th St. to D. C. line, turn right under railroad to 2nd Ave., turn left about 4 blocks to Springwood Drive, (9000 block 2nd Ave.)
R. J. BEECH
Wis. 3155

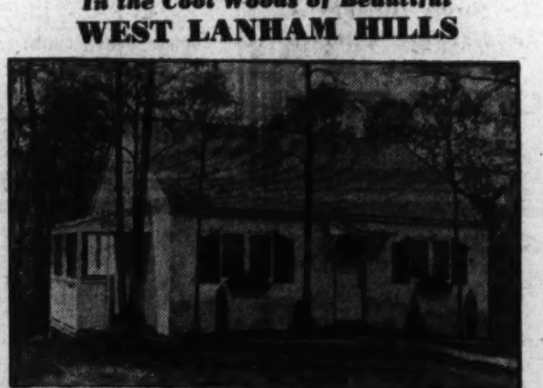
A spacious, livable Cape Cod Colonial residence in a setting of natural beauty, yet close to every home requirement.
Wide central hallway, living room, dining room, den, sun porch, kitchen and maid's room on 1st floor. FOUR BEDROOMS, TWO BATHS on second floor. Maid's bath; built-in garage.
3809 Jenifer St., N.W.
TO REACH: Drive out Conn. Ave two full squares past Nebraska Ave. and turn left one square.
SHANNON & LUCHS
REALTORS—AGENTS
1505 H St. N.W. NA. 2345

IT'S 15 Degrees Cooler at Night IN Hillwood
Where Cool, Clean Breezes Blow

You'll really enjoy life this summer in a cool, comfortable Hillwood home. A real country atmosphere close to the city. Quality homes with 7 generous sized rooms—complete equipment—large lots—and monthly payments are only approximately $37.
$5,890 FOR A 7-ROOM HOME
MUHLEMAN & KAYHOE
Builders of Fine homes for 27 Years
RA. 5127
Falls Church 1872
Arlie Johnson, Sales
TO REACH—Drive over Memorial Bridge and out Lee Blvd. to HILLWOOD. traight out to Meadow Lane, left on Meadow Lane 1 block to home. Watch for our large sign on Hillwood Ave. and Lee Blvd.

CORNER PINEY BRANCH RD. & OVERLOOK DR. IN HILLANDALE
Enjoy the freedom and abundant living of the country on your own small estate within 25 minutes to downtown Washington. This Cape Cod Colonial contains six large rooms and 2 baths—bedroom and bath on 1st floor; recreation room, built-in garage and many unique features. Flower garden, vegetable garden on about one acre of ground.
TO INSPECT: *Drive out Piney Branch Rd. via 13th St., 4 miles beyond D. C. Line to our sign and property.*
Open All Day Sunday
REALTY ASSOCIATES, Inc.
1506 K St. N.W. NA. 1438

Bordering Rock Creek Park
6259 29th St. N.W. Chevy Chase, D. C.
Today's Biggest New House Buy at
$12,950
Featuring a most livable floor plan, this home contains living room, 14'x23'; first floor lavatory; breakfast alcove; recreation room finished in mission green; 3 bedrooms, 2 baths on second floor; built-in garage; air-conditioned oil heat. Lot 50x127 with over 30 trees. Building specifications and interior appointments to suit the most discriminating purchaser. Just 2 blocks from bus and adjacent to Wm. Montgomery estate.
Open Sunday 10 to 9 P. M.
Out Connecticut Ave to Chevy Chase Circle, right on Western Ave. to Tennyson, out Tennyson to 29th St., turn right to property.
Washington Real Estate Co.
1427 Eye St. NAtional 0218

COULD YOUR WIDOW and CHILDREN CARRY YOUR FUTURE HOME??
Now They Don't Have To
New Unique Plan—Pays Off Entire Mortgage In Case of Death
Loss Proof Monthly Payments as Low as $30 for Average Buyer, Including Taxes, Insurance, Principal and Interest.
"ULTRA ECONOMY HOME" Copyrighted 1940
SEE THE FURNISHED MODEL HOME
In the Cool Woods of Beautiful
WEST LANHAM HILLS

The home illustrated is the $2,550 de luxe ULTRA ECONOMY HOME with Summer-Winter air-conditioning in the woods of beautiful WEST LANHAM HILLS, a planned community of 1,000 homes.
Title II $18.60 PER MO. On $2,675 Home Includes Taxes, Insurance, Principal and Interest with Down Payment of $275
$2650 No other charge. Down payment includes settlement charges.
Title I $25 PER MO. Includes Taxes, Insurance, Principal and Interest with Down Payment of $150
Beautiful 2-bedroom home with full bath. Maximum utility of floor space. Quality materials and construction throughout. Situated on a large high, wooded lot, sidewalks and paved street, city water, transportation. A modern planned community. Only 25 minutes drive from downtown Washington.
DRIVE OUT AND SEE THIS BEAUTIFUL DEVELOPMENT TODAY
Select your lot and plans. Representatives on property until 10 P. M.
A New and Larger Parking Area for Your Car.
To Reach: Out Washington-Baltimore Blvd. to Peace Cross. Right on Defense Highway 3 miles to West Lanham Hills on right. On the road to Annapolis and the beaches.
PHILLIPS H. CLARKE CO.
Operative Builders
Pioneer Low Cost Developers Phone WArfield 3660

2118 49th St. N.W.—$10.950 (POTOMAC HEIGHTS)
Beautifully situated just south of Wesley Heights on the slopes of the Potomac Valley, this group of 6 new all-brick homes offers unbeatable value in this price field. Complete in every detail—3 bedrooms, 2 baths. WILL CONSIDER TRADES.
Open Sunday and Daily.
Out Conduit Rd. to W Street, Right to Homes.
927 15th St. N.W. FRANK S. PHILLIPS DI. 1411

$10,450

EXTRA BEDROOM OR DEN AND LAVATORY ON FIRST FLOOR
SOLID STONE WALLS FROM FOUNDATION TO ROOF
5000 16th ST., NO., ARLINGTON, VA.
Homes that defy duplication at this price. On wooded lots, 60x190 feet. Three large bedrooms and bath on 2nd floor, stone recreation room and full bath in basement; air-conditioned oil heat; stone garages.
TO REACH: Over Key Bridge in Georgetown, right on Lee Highway to Glebe Rd., left to 16th St., No., right three squares.
SHANNON & LUCHS
REALTORS—AGENTS
05 H St. N. W. NA. 2345

A NEW CITY "WORTH SEEING" IN THE GREATER NORTHEAST WASHINGTON AREA
MATTHEW K. STEVENS NEW COMMUNITY
FHA
$7990 up
ONLY 7 LEFT IN
BRENTWOOD PARK
12 Minutes from Downtown
Stores, Bus & Schools Nearby
By the Creators of Brentwood Village
Distinctive architecture of the Colonial period—exceptionally large landscaped lots—three spacious bedrooms—tiled bath with shower—built-in garages—hot-water heat—oil burner with summer-winter hook-up—copper radiation—tiled kitchen—plenty of large closets—you get all these and scores of other features at amazingly low prices if you buy your new home in BRENTWOOD PARK. A new city is building on this 45-acre site—a high, healthy elevation with delightful views—and every urban convenience easily accessible. Until you've visited BRENTWOOD PARK you cannot possibly realize how much more your housing investment will buy today
PRICE INCLUDES SEWER, WATER, PAVED STREETS, SIDEWALKS AND CURB.
Rhode Island & Montana Aves. at 14th St. N.E.
TO REACH: Drive out Rhode Island Avenue N.E. to Montana Avenue at Fourteenth Street, thence right into Brentwood Park. Exhibit Home, furnished by Palais Royal, at 1460 Channing Street N.E.

DEcatur 3200
MASON W. LONG
SALES MANAGER
HObart 6958

Bright Colors Enliven Fair At Golden Gate

Soft, Pastel Tones Of 1939 Replaced; More Floodlights, Too

San Francisco.—The re-opening of the fair on Treasure Island reveals that the bold, clear colors of 1940 have replaced the soft pastel tones of 1939.

All the subdued and neutral shades of last year's fair—such soft colors as "Del Monte blue," "Death Valley mauve" and "polynesian brown"—are hidden under new coats of exetic colors.

"The whole painting scheme of this year's fair is on a higher plane than that of the 1939 exposition," points out color architect Jesse Stanton.

The twin elephant towers that mark the gates—remembered as one official emblem of last year's fair—have gone gay. Their neutral coats are now resplendent in apricot and orange with trim of lemon green and touches of gold and silver.

Time Sales of N. B. C. Increase 9% in May

Time sales of the combined red and blue networks of the National Broadcasting Co. last month amounted to $4,034,622, an increase of 9 per cent over May, 1939, billings.

Cumulative time sales for the combined networks for the first five months of 1940 aggregated $20,917,776, an increase of 8.9 per cent over the similar period a year ago.

Time sales of the Columbia Broadcasting System, Inc., last month amounted to $3,570,727, an increase of 15.3 per cent over the similar 1939 month, when billings totaled $3,097,484. Cumulative time sales for the first five months of 1940 aggregated $17,313,159, an increase of 22.9 per cent over the similar period a year ago, when billings amounted to $14,092,793.

healthy humid heat
PREMIER
WINTER
AIR CONDITIONING
Sold and Installed by
AMERICAN
HEATING & ENGINEERING CO.
1005 New York Ave. NA. 3421

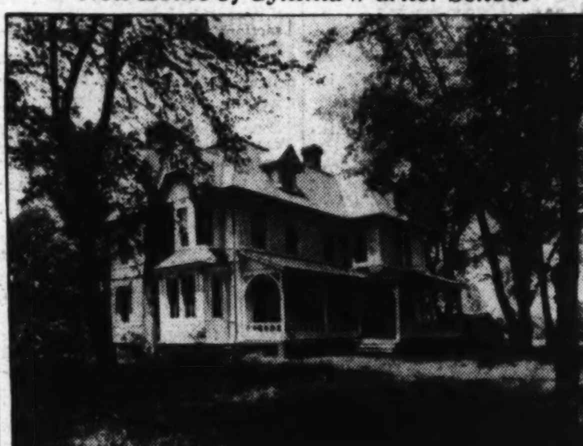
Fairway Hills Development in Neighboring Maryland Section

Post Staff Photo
Typical scene in Fairway Hills, moderate cost home community in nearby Maryland, presented by Phillips & Canby, Inc.

Home of Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Schul, in West Chevy Chase

Post Staff Photo
Residence at 4828 Langdrum lane, in West Chevy Chase, Md., purchased by Mr. and Mrs. John H. Schul from Permanent Homes, Inc., developer of that section

New Home of Cynthia Warner School



Property at 1500 Carroll avenue in Kilmarock, Md., purchased by the Cynthia Warner School through Edwin M. Graham

The Week In Business

Pepsi-Cola Contest

Twenty thousand dollars will be awarded in prizes to those members of the public who, in 20 words or less, write the winning endings to the sentence, "The Pepsi-Cola Home Carton is our family's favorite because———."

The contest, to close midnight, June 22, gives an opportunity to more than 1,600 persons to win prizes. All awards will be made strictly on the basis of sincerity and originality of the entries. A grand prize of $5,000 will go to the first prize winner. Second and third prizes are $1,000 and $500, respectively; fourth prize, $250; fifth prize, $150; sixth prize, $100; 20 prizes, each $50; 80 prizes, each $25; 500 prizes, each $10; 1,000 prizes, each $5. In addition there are special prizes for every entrant, so that nobody will be a loser in this contest.

To enter the contest one must tear off the red, white and blue handle flap from a Pepsi-Cola 6-bottle carton; finish the sentence, "The Pepsi-Cola Home Carton is our familly's favorite because——"; sign his name and address and mail the entry with carton flap to Pepsi-Cola Contest, P. O. Box 911, Grand Central Annex, New York City. You may enter this contest as many times as you wish, but each entry must be accompanied by a separate handle flap. Submit each entry on an individual sheet of paper or a separate entry blank supplied at all stores where the product is sold.

All decisions of the judges will be final. Contestants are advised not to waste time with elaborate or bizarre entries. Duplicate prizes will be awarded in case of ties and no entries will be returned. Prize winners will be notified by mail July 15, and sometime after that a useful prize will be mailed to each entrant along with the complete list of cash winners. By submitting an entry, and in consideration of its being accepted for judging, contestants consent to the use by the company of all or any part of their entries for advertising purposes, and consent that all entries become the property of the company.

All are eligible to enter this contest except employes of any Pepsi-Cola Co., bottlers, subsidiaries, distributors, and advertising agencies and members of their families. Everyone who enjoys the fun of trying for a prize is urged to enter this contest.

New Metchik Service

Aaron Metchik has started his own business development service. He has had many years' experience advertising in New York and a background of 20 years' merchandising and advertising experience. Mr. Metchik plans to render an extensive personalized promotional and public relations service to a limited number of noncompeting local firms and national associations.

Buick's Record

Flint, Mich.—In the first eight months of its 1940 model output Buick Motor Division of General Motors Corporation established a new all-time production record for any single model year, with the assembly of its 250,117th 1940 car. The milestone car is produced in a year noteworthy for steady employment and output, and brings with it the forecast by Harlow H. Curtice, president and general manager, that assemblies for the full run will approximate 280,000 units.

"Buick's record for 1940 culminates many years of effort," Mr. Curtice commented. "During this time our constant goal has been to stabilize employment and eliminate the peaks and valleys of the production season. We are nearer that goal this year than at any time in our experience.

"Never before in Buick's history has work been at such stabilized levels," he said. "Beginning with October, 1939, through a seven-month period, Buick's nearly 16,000 production and salaried employes have been continuously employed with practically no lost time." The trend in production has been sharply upward since Mr. Curtice was named president in October, 1933.

Shaver Orders

R. H. Alexander, sales manager, general shaver division of Remington Rand, Inc., Bridgeport, Conn., reports that orders booked in May were more than three times greater than in May, 1939, and even exceeded those of April, this year. Increase is traceable, Mr. Alexander stated, to public acceptance of the new dual close-shaver. The corporation's dual's spring national advertising campaign reached its peak during the past month.

During May dealer cooperative newspaper advertising featuring the product ran in nearly 200 newspapers throughout the country. Father's Day and graduation activities indicate that even more newspapers will carry the advertising in June than during May.

Deep Colors Good In Victorian Home

The Victorian house of a New York society woman has been decorated to emphasize the dignity of the Victorian period. A rich and velvety chocolate brown paint covers the walls. The carpet is an identical shade. To correspond with the white marble mantel, the woodwork is white.

Wine red upholstery covers the Victorian chair and a slightly flippant touch is inserted by covering a sofa with turquoise color. In the same house the upstairs sitting room, though rather less formal, is also done in deep colors.

The walls are painted Burgundy and the woodwork — including mantel and bookcases—is natural pine. The Venetian blinds are also in pine. Green and burgundy linen covers one chair and natural colored linen is used for the other.

Post Ad-Writers will be glad to assist you in preparing a good, result-producing ad when you call NAtional 4200.

Owned Home Important, Builders Told

Administration Speaker Explains Risk Avoidance Plan

Importance of home ownership in opposing subversive ideas in this country and desirability of continuing peace-time pursuits in stabilizing national economy ware stressed by Max Dunning, architect's assistant, Public Buildings Administration, Federal Works Agency, addressing the Washington Building Congress recently.

Discussing the "registered house plan" to promote home ownership, Mr. Dunning said the great need today is for homes for low-income groups who can least afford risks in their investment or costly and frequent repairs. Risks imposed on them in the past were demonstrated by the Home Owners Loan Corporation, which found that more than 300,000 homes it refinanced were so badly planned and built that they did not afford security for even readjusted loans, and large sums of money had to be spent to make them salable.

Lending institutions, he explained, occupy the key position in small home building and are primarily concerned that securities behind their loans shall represent sound values, not becoming obsolete during the period of the loan. Because the Federal Home Loan Bank System, embracing 3,000 banks and lending institutions, is interested in having houses built worth lending money on, it has planned, with the American Institute of Architects and Producers Council, Inc., to encourage construction of well-designed, well-built and well-equipped houses costing not more than $7,500.

Each of these groups has a selfish as well as altruistic interest in this plan. Since the banks will make preferential loans when architectural services are used, because of greater assurance of permanent security, this will open a market for architects interested in the movement known as the Federal Home Building Service Plan. Members of the Producers Council, composed of manufacturers of materials, will benefit by having their materials used.

The program will operate through local service plans, having broad autonomy in matters of name, manner of operation and fees charged. Each group, however, must work within these mandatory requirements:

It must not sell any small-house design unless the architect producing it is engaged to prepare working drawings and specifications.

The architect preparing the plans must supervise work of construction or ararnge that some qualified inspector not in the employ of the contractor or the loaning institution shall do so. Cost of the house, properly equipped and constructed and includng ali fees and incidentals to the operation, must not exceed $7,500. Emphasis shall be placed on houses costing less than $5,000.

All designs for houses to be sold under the plan must be approved in all matters pertaining to design, equipment and methods of construction by a competent jury.

On completion of the house the architect responsible for its construction shall issue a certificate stating that the house has been built in accordance with drawings and specifications and in compliance with terms of the contract and on the basis of this certificate, the local group shall issue a certificate of complance, to be officially recorded.

It is believed that a judicious repetition of the use of individual plans will bring the fee necessary to be charged an owner well within his ability to pay and at the same time bring adequate compensation to the author of the design. The plan contemplates alignment of all local factors which participate in designing, building, equiping and financing a house, giving a unified service, eliminating overlapping functions and bringing about reduction in costs.

While the plan has not been instituted in Washington, it has been in operation in six regions of the United States for about three years, with satisfactory results.

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Steel Paces Week's Climb In Industry

Index Reaches High Since February on War Stimulation

By the Associated Press

New York, June 8.—Business managers raised production schedules this week as war industry set the pace for a tardy spring advance.

For the fifth straight week, the Associated Press index of industrial activity climbed in a comeback from the winter and early spring relapse.

Still leading the drive to gear the Nation's economy to Allied and home war equipment needs was steel. In a rebound from the recent low at 60 per cent of capacity, the steel operating rate moved above 80.

There was talk in steel circles of a production rate of 90 or higher before the end of summer.

War Orders Anticipated

Men and machines in various industries, notably machine tool and some unused rail equipment plants, were being organized to handle big war orders.

In addition to Washington's projected $5,000,000,000 defense program, Allied purchases in the United States seemed to have been stepped up to help replace equipment losses in the Flanders battle.

The full force of war material demand apparently was months ahead but preliminary preparations were felt in many places along the industrial front. Most noticeable was the wave of steel buying for account of consumers acquiring reserve stocks before mills knuckle down on war orders.

Strongly supported by the advancing steel rate, the Associated Press industrial index rose to the highest point since February. The index, with components based on latest data, calculated on 1929-30 levels as 100, compared as follows:

	Latest Week	Prev. Week	Year Ago
Composite index	101.2	99.0	84.5
Motor output	95.0	92.0	58.8
Steel activity	107.8	103.2	72.7
Cotton Mfg.	113.1	107.0	110.2
Electricity use	123.5	124.6	114.2
Home building	92.7	91.3	91.4
Rail loadings	71.7	72.1	63.7

Retail Trade Better

War-time shifts in trade continued to make for a many-sided business picture, with declines in some places offset by gains elsewhere. Foreign commerce moved uneasily under the threat of fighting in the Mediterranean and the new German drive to split British and French contact by way of the Channel.

In some commodities retail trade was nourished by expanding payrolls of plants turning out aircraft, ships, tools and other war essentials. Warmer weather also made cash registers tinkle on the retail counters.

"Merchants reported that shoppers appeared to be in the best buying mood in more than a month," said Dun & Bradstreet.

"The rush to buy warm weather apparel, sports-wear and sports equipment this week made it difficult for merchants to maintain stocks."

Expansion Surveyed

Shifting from the manufacture of peaceful gadgets to fighting machines, industry has embarked on large-scale plant expansion and adaptation of factories to war needs, a Nation-wide survey showed today.

Highlights of plant expansion follow:

HARTFORD, Conn.—Pratt & Whitney division of United Aircraft Corporation, making airplane motors, has started on new $8,000,000 expansion. Chamber of commerce estimated program would make jobs for between 3,000 and 5,000. Pratt & Whitney machine tool division of Niles-Bement-Pond said to have hired 1,200 men for new plant. Colt Patent Firearms leased 100,000 square feet of extra factory space for increased business.

BRIDGEPORT—Remington Arms Co. reported taking more factory space to handle heavier war business; Bullard Co., machine tool manufacturer, constructing new building for summer completion.

SPRINGFIELD, Mass.—Army moving to double output of Garand automatic rifles.

BALTIMORE—Glenn Martin and Bethlehem Steel plants are busy on war orders but further plant expansion in this area said to rest on war developments and defense needs.

PITTSBURGH—Mesta Machine completing $1,000,000 enlargement of facilities; American Steel & Wire increasing furnace capacity at Donora, Pa.

BUTLER, PA.—Pullman Standard Car plant to be retooled to handle $3,000,000 shell order from Allies.

TOLEDO—Willys-Overland Motors, Inc., planning entry into arms manufacture, has been experimenting with shell plant; War Department recently made survey of Toledo plants, many of which could turn quickly into war output.

DETROIT—Much unused factory space held available for war production; motor industry has "normal" expansion under way; tool makers improving facilities.

CHICAGO—Association of Commerce estimates $22,500,000 in expansion planned or started, but too early to judge reaction to defense program; chemical company reported planning to erect synthetic rubber plant to meet possible war shortage of rubber.

MEMPHIS—Site being prepared for new powder plant, estimated to cost $15,000,000, to supply Allies.

ST. LOUIS—McDonnel Aircarft Corporation reported planning to start work on Government order for bombers in recently purchased plant at Lambert-St. Louis Field.

DENVER—Colorado Fuel & Iron received United States "educational order" for 5,000 shells.

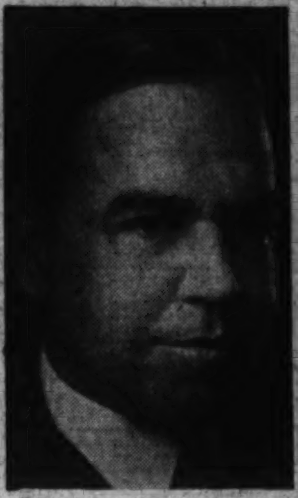
LOS ANGELES—Aircraft and parts companies in "almost continuous expansion;" Douglas Aircraft building new assembly unit; Aluminum Co. of America adding 30 acres to present 15-acre plant in $2,000,000 expansion, chiefly for airplane material. Harvill Aircraft Die Casting Corporation building $200,000 plant.

SAN DIEGO—Consolidated Aircraft rushing expansion for summer completion to make "largest integrated" aircraft plant in country; Ryan Aeronautical Co. also at work on expansion program; $9,000,000 improvement planned for San Diego naval base and harbor dredging.

SEATTLE—Boeing rushing construction of $2,000,000 plant addition to handle French orders; Boeing employment tripled in last two years, totaling 6,700; federated industries reported many companies discussing possibilities of expansion for defense.

HOUSTON—Gulf Coast chemical production being enlarged by construction of new Union Carbide plant at Texas City, estimated to involve eventual outlay of $8,000,000 to $10,000,000, and $5,000,000 magnesium plant for Dow Chemical at Freeport.

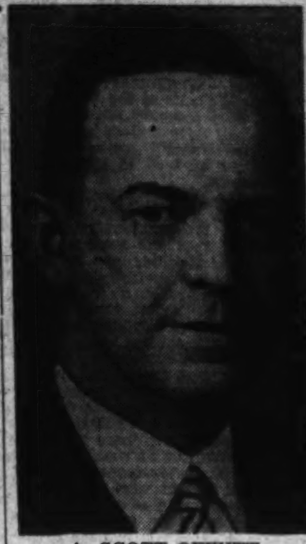
New Executives of District Bankers' Association



T. STANLEY HOLLAND, *First Vice President*

ARCHIBALD M. McLACHLHEN, *President*

JOHN A. REILLY, *Second Vice President*



A. SCOTT OFFUTT, *Third Vice President*

ALBERT S. GATLEY, *Treasurer*

New officers of the District Bankers' Association, elected yesterday at the closing session of a three-day convention at Hot Springs, Va.

Bankers Hear Allies Called U. S. 'Buffers'

McLachlen Elected President; Offutt 'Put in Line'

Hot Springs, Va., June 8.—District of Columbia bankers today elected A. M.McLachlen, vice president and treasurer of the McLachen Banking Corporation, as their president and heard a forecast of what they could expect should Germany overcome the Allies.

Dr. William Yandell Elliott, chatirman of the department of should have thrown our full weight government at Harvard, said, "We behind the Allies as a simple matter of self-defense . . . and it is not too late yet."

Elliott warned the bankers that a nation geared to maximum wartime efforts will fall under the domination of military planning and that all normal functions of the banking system will disappear or suffer so radical a change as to be unrecognizable. "Bankers would do well to consider what support they can give to those buffers, the Allies . . . which will prevent the full impact of Hitlerism on the United States."

The bankers, concluding their three-day convention at the Homestead, also elected T. Stanley Holland, trust officer of the American Security & Trust Co., first vice president; John A. Reilly, president of hte Second National Bank, second vice president; A. Scott Offutt, vice president of the City Bank, third vice president; Albert S. Gatley, executive vice president of the Lincoln National Bank, treasurer, and Frank J. Hogan, of Washington, general counsel. Donald W. Larson is secretary of the association.

As usual, main interest centered on the election of the third vice president, inasmuch as each year the officers move up one notch. In other words, Offutt will become president in four years.

Strongly advocating support of the Allies with war materials, Dr. Elliott declared that "not step short of convoying their vessels and our own by our naval forces and supplying them with whatever material we can put at their disposal, will be adequate."

He said further" were we able to give assurance that our naval forces operating from Azores and French harbors would come into the picture at once should Mussolini act, he would be restrained, I think, from action."

Democracies fail to recognize that painful decisions must be made if they are to remain democracies, he said.

"If we are to come through the supreme testing that lies before us, it can only be by putting aside every petty and self-interest motive in defense of American freedom."

Dividend Actions

New York, June 8.—Dividends reported today:

	Period.	Amt.	Payable Date.	Record Date.
Apex Electl. Mfg.		.25	7- 1	6-20
Apex Elec. Mfg. pf	Q	1.75	7- 1	6-20
B/G Foods Inc. pr.pf	Q	1.75	7- 1	6-20
B/G Foods Inc. old pf	Q	1.75	7- 1	6-20
Brach, E. J. & Sons	..	(Omitted)		
Bulova Watch	Q	.50	7- 1	6-20
Canad. Bk. of Com	Q	2.00	8- 1	6-29
Cent. Me. Pw 7% pf	Q	1.75	7- 1	6-10
Cent. Me. Pw. 6% pf	Q	1.50	7- 1	6-10
Cent. Me. Pw. $6 pf	Q	1.50	7- 1	6-10
Climax Molybdenum	..	.30	6-28	6-18
Fla. P&L Co. $7 pf	..	2.19	7- 1	6-17
Fla. P&L $6 pf	..	1.87	7- 1	6-17
Formica Insulation	..	.25	7- 1	6-15
Hummell-Ross Fibre	..	.15	6-29	6-14
Mass. Plate Glass Ins	S	.50	7- 1	6-29
McKee, AG & Co. Cl B	E	.50	7- 1	6-20
McKee AG & Co Cl B	Q	.25	7- 1	6-20
Mt.Ver-Woodb'y M pf	..	3.50	6-19	6-11
Nat'l Shawmut Bank	Q	.25	7- 1	6-20
Pacific Tel & Tel	Q	1.75	6-29	6-18
Pacific Tel & Tel pf	Q	1.50	7-15	6-29
Petrol. & Trad Cl A	..	.37½	6-21	6-11
Price Br Co 5½% pf Ac		1.37½	7- 1	6-22
Price Bros Co 5½% pf	Q	1.37½	7- 1	6-22
Scudder Stev & C Fd	Q	.75	6-20	6- 8
Smith, L C & Cor Typ	Q	.12½	7- 1	6-17
Smith.LC & Cor T pf	Q	1.50	7- 1	6-17
Torrington Co	Q	.40	6-25	6-14
Univ L Tobacco	Addtl	1.00	8- 1	7-18
Universal Leaf Tobac	&	1.00	8- 1	7-18
Universal Leaf Tob pf	Q	2.00	7- 1	6-19
Vichek Tool Co	..	.10	6-29	6-20
Vichek Tool Co pf	Q	1.75	6-29	6-20
Wells Far B & Un Tr	Q	3.25	7- 1	6-24
White S Mch pr pf (sz)		.50	8- 1	2-20

Baltimore Securities

Baltimore, June 8 (AP).—Following are the sales, high, low and closing prices of stocks and bonds traded today on the Baltimore Stock Exchange.

Sales		High	Low	Close
50	Balt Transit pf	1.55	1.55	1.55
10	Cons Gas El Lt	70⅛	70⅛	70⅛
10	Fid & Dep	102	102	102
200	New Amster Cas	13	13	13
Bonds				
1000	Balt Transit 4s	30⅛	30⅛	30⅛
2500	Balt Transit 5s B	90	90	90

Total stock sales, 270; shares bonds, $3,900.

Wheat Declines, Cotton Futures Push Forward

By the Associated Press

Wheat declined but other big commodities advanced in futures markets despite the caution imposed by war uncertainty.

At Chicago wheat lost ¾ to 1 cent a bushel. Selling factors included war news and satisfactory crop news.

Lat edemand pushed cotton forward 15 to 40 cents a bale at New York. Contract holders were reluctant sellers except at price advances.

Copper rose more than 1-10 cent a pound for some deliveries in the wake of news of broad-scale demand for spot metal. Rubber and hides moved up moderately. Cottonseed oil slipped a notch while wool tops were irregular after sharp gains earlier in the week.

The Associated Press weighted index of 35 wholesale spot commodities based on 1926 as 100, declined to 71.31 from 71.40 Friday.

Range Follows:

	Open	High	Low	Close
Wheat—				
July	80⅛	81	79¾	80⅛
September	81½	81⅝	80½	80⅝
December	82⅝	82¾	81⅝	82
Corn—				
July	63½	63½	62¾	62¾
September	61⅞	61⅞	61⅜	61⅜
December	59¾	59¾	59⅛	59⅛
Oats—				
July	....	....	....	33¼
September	31⅝	31⅝	31⅛	31⅛
December	32½	32⅝	32½	32½
Soy Beans—				
July	....	....	....	89½
October	....	....	....	77
December	....	....	....	78½
Rye—				
July	44½	44⅝	44½	44½
September	....	....	....	46½
December	48½	48½	48⅛	48⅛
Lard—				
July	5.40	5.40	5.32	5.35
September	5.60	5.60	5.32	5.52
October	5.70	5.70	5.62	5.62
December	5.85	5.85	5.80	5.80
Bellies—				
July	....	....	....	5.85
September	....	....	....	6.60

C. F. Smith Heads N. J. Standard Oil

New York, June 8 (AP).—Chester F. Smith has been elected president of Standard Oil Co. of New Jersey, a Delaware corporation which is the principal domestic operating unit of the parent concern, a New Jersey corporation, it was announced today.

Smith succeeds F. W. Abrams, who was elected to the board of the parent concern at the annual stockholders' meeting Tuesday. Smith went direct from the University of Pennsylvania to a job in the engineering department and has been with the company for 27 years.

Modern Brick Hotel and Service Station

Less than 50 miles from Washington, this hotel is situated on the country's heaviest traveled North-South Highway. In addition to transient business, the hotel may also draw from a large military reservation nearby. The building, in excellent condition, contains 15 bedrooms, with running water in each, equipped kitchen, storage rooms and other facilities. Offered completely furnished at a price to sell. Included on the approximate 2-acre corner lot is a modern service station with 2 rest rooms, a 6-car garage, a cottage, tennis court, croquet court and ample space for additional cottages.

For full particulars

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Willys-Overland Plans to Enter Munitions Field

New York, June 8 (U.P.).—Willys-Overland Motors, Inc., plans to enter the munitions field through a new company to be formed and partly financed by Empire Securities, Inc., holders of a majority of Willys Motor common stock.

As part of the financing required for the new company, the New York Stock Exchange has uathorized Empire Securities, Inc., to transfer 200,000 shares of its holdings of Willys-Overland $1 par common to a company which has been formed to make munitions and armament.

The new concern, believed to be the Empire Ordnance Co., is also said to be negotiating with Carnegie-Illinois Steel Corp. for purchase or elase of part of Carnegie's Pencoyd, Pa., plant.

Toledo, Ohio, June 8 (U.P.).—Immediate award of $25,000,000 ni war contracts to Willys-Overland Motors, Inc., hinges on a visit here next week by a commission representing the U. S. Government and the British and French purchasing division, the Blade says.

$4,000,000 War Order Received by Packard

New York, June 8 (AP).—The Allied purchasing commission has placed a $4,000,000 order for high speed marine engines with the Packard Motor Car Co., authoritative quarters revealed today.

The power plants will be used in fast craft employed in the naval and air divisions of the fighting forces.

United States Treasury Position

By the Associated Press

The position of the Treasury June 6, compared with comparable date a year ago:

	June 6, 1940	June 6, 1939
Receipts	$16,104,141.74	$8,605,203.07
Expenditures	28,771,558.02	21,940,709.02
Net balance	1,999,734,765.34	2,885,037,875.30
Working balance included	1,273,165,813.86	2,213,615,916.44
Customs receipts for month	5,457,457.87	4,795,006.82
Receipts for fiscal year (July 1)	5,242,854,590.55	5,145,372,163.44
Expenditures	8,731,337,577.42	8,497,582,325.47
Excess of expenditures	3,488,482,986.87	3,352,210,162.03
Gross debt	42,801,050,854.43	40,336,675,586.33
Increase under previous day	9,130,867.48	....
Gold assets	19,303,951,083.66	15,985,189,687.37

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Ticker Idles As Stock List Points Lower

Speculative Ardor Chilled by Reports Of Nazi Progress

By the Associated Press

New York, June 8.—In dealings that barely kept the ticker tape alive, the stock market today finished a war-hesitant week pointing slightly downward.

European bulletins telling of further Nazi progress tended to chill speculative sentiment to some extent despite other reports the French were putting up a stiff retreating battle and even had bombed Berlin suburbs.

Wall Street was calm under the new threat that Italy would make the break on the side of the Germans early next week but the possibility of more adverse happenings over the week-end caused many traders to lighten accounts or keep buying commitments at a minimum.

Leading stocks started out with minor advances, but the majority fell away a trifle at the close.

Trade Is Sluggish

Transfers of 199,270 shares for the two hours were the smallest for any session since July 8, 1939. They compared with 273,445 last Saturday. The week's turnover of around 2,500,000 shares also was a bottom figure for this period in about a year.

The Associated Press average of 60 issues was off .1 of a point at 38.2 and on the week was down .3.

Willys-Overland command and preferred were a bit ahead following announcement the company, with a subsidiary, would enter the munitions field. Chrysler and General Motors were resistant, with war orders thought a likelihood for these concerns.

U. S. Steel, Bethlehem and Youngstown, up for a while on forecasts of a brisk upturn in next week's mill operations, ended under water. Other losers were Goodyear, Goodrich, Montgomery Ward, Boeing, Santa Fe, Westinghouse, Allied Chemical, Texas Corp. and International Paper preferred.

Up a shade were Sperry, Consolidated Edison, Anaconda, Standard Oil of N. J., National Biscuit and General Electric.

Small Gains on Curb

In a ragged and sluggish curb modest advances were posted for American Gas, Standard Oil of Ohio and Technicolor. On the offside were American Cyanamid "B," Brewster Aero and Jones & Laughlin. Sales of about 44,000 shares were the same as a week ago.

A selected group of domestic railroad and foreign dollar obligations bounded up sharply in today's bond market. The general list moved narrowly, although the main trend was a shade higher.

London Fixes New Tripartite Exchange Rate

By the Associated Press

London, June 8.—An official rate of exchange has been established between the pound sterling, the French franic and the Belgian franc in accordance with the tripartite agreement signed yesterday between the United Kingdom, France and Belgium to regulate monetary and financial relations, it was disclosed today.

A statement by the British treasury said the rate between the pound and the Belgian franc would be 176⅝ to the pound, same as the rate between the French franc and the pound.

A tripartite financial agreement between the United Kingdom, France and the Netherlands has been reached and signature is expected within a few days, the statement added.

"Thus the union between four countries in their war effort will be effectively extended to the economic sphere."

Home Foreclosures Decline in Period

The total of foreclosures by all types of mortgage lenders on urban propertyr during the first fou months of this year was 29 per cent under the corresponding period a year ago, the Home Loan Bank Board, reported today. The total for this year's four months was 35,078.

The board also reported that member savings and loan association of the board loaned $89,592,000 during April—which it said was a larger volume than any previous month since establishment of the board in 1932.

Allied Buying In U. S. Placed At 1.3 Billion

Wall Street Sources Report Widening Of Orders

By the Associated Press

New York, June 8.—Allied war purchases, who have heretofore concentrated mostly in aircraft and tools, now are tapping United States industry for an assortment of other weapons and materials.

Wall Street sources said today British and French agents suddenly appeare dto have widened their range of orders and inquiries to speed equipment plans and replace losses. Total orders placed since September, are estimated at $1,300,000,000 now, and the figure is expected to grow rapidly.

The new German drive, it was pointed out, threatens important industrial sectors in addition to those already engulfed by the Nazi advance in northern France and the Low Countries.

An atmosphere of intnesified activity pervades the big ritish and French buying offices in the downtown financial district, close to the headquarters of many of the nation's industrial concerns.

Of the estimated $1,300,000,000 Allied orders the overwhelming bulk has thus far been for aircraft and accessories.

Airplane contracts signed or in early prospect approximate $1,200,000,000.

Probably $700,000,000 in contracted orders, manly aircraft, have been delivered by the manufacturers, an informed source said.

To avoid giving the enemy information, spakesmen for the commission purposely have been vague, although specifying that "more than 8,000 warplanes" have been ordered in this country.

Shareholder Sues Pennroad Corp., Cites Big Losses

Philadelphia, June 8 (AP).—A woman stockholder of the Pennroad Corporation sought in Federal Court today to recover losses of more than $8,000,000 she said were suffered by the corporation in transactions involving the Pennsylvania Railroad.

The suit, filed by Mrs. Grace Stein Weigle, of Chicago, was directed against the Pennroad Corporation, the Pennsylvania and three living and the estates of six deceased officers and directors of the two corporations.

Mrs. Stein contended in her petition that officers and voting trustees of Pennroad used upwards of $140,000,000 to promote an unsuccessful Pennsylvania Railroad plan to dominate Eastern Railroad operations instead of investing in sound securities.

Security Averages

Stocks	50 Inds.	20 RRs.	20 Utils.	90 Ttl.
Yesterday	90.1	23.5	53.7	74.1
Previous day	90.2	23.7	53.7	74.2
Week ago	88.9	23.1	54.4	73.3
Month ago	117.5	30.7	67.7	96.1
Year ago	112.7	27.8	67.6	92.4
Two years ago	86.4	56.9	101.7	81.7
1939 high	131.7	37.7	74.5	106.4
1939 low	96.0	23.4	58.2	79.4
1938 high	136.1	34.3	70.7	109.5
1938 low	83.6	20.1	45.2	67.5
Bonds	**20 Inds.**	**20 RRs.**	**20 Utils.**	**60 Ttl.**
Yesterday	84.3	50.1	98.0	77.5
Previous day	84.2	50.1	97.7	77.3
Week ago	83.8	49.8	97.4	77.0
Month ago	87.3	58.1	101.4	82.3
Year ago	86.4	56.9	101.7	81.7
Two years ago	79.4	51.6	93.6	74.9
1939 high	88.0	64.0	102.8	84.6
1939 low	83.2	51.9	97.0	78.0
1938 high	87.3	70.0	99.7	83.0
1938 low	74.9	47.9	87.3	70.7

(1926 average equals 100.)

Underwriters To Hear Talk On War Risk

Veterans' Insurance Director to Speak At Parley Tuesday

H. L. McCoy, director of insurance of the United States Veterans' Administration, will be the principal speaker at the luncheon meeting of the managers section of the local Association of Life Underwriters at the Willard Hotel Tuesday. McCoy's subject will be "War Rick Insurance."

Ted Cook, general agent of the National Life of Vermont, will preside. Cook automatically became chairman of the managers section last week upon the resignation of John D. Marsh, general agent of the Lincoln National. Marsh relinquished the chairmanship to accept the presidency of the associa tion.

In announcing the speaker, the new chairman emphasized that life insurance companies are restricted by policy terms from adding "war limitations" to existing, unrestricted life insurance. He warned, however, that "the life insurance companies are prepared to put such limitations on newly issued policies "at the rst inkling of mobilization."

New Supervisor

Crowley & Marr, general agents of the PennMutual life Insurance Co., of Philadelphia, with offices at 1331 G street northwest, announce the appointment of R. Kilbourne Castell as agency supervisor.

MR. CASTELL

Mr. Castell was born in the District and attended the public schools and the Augusta Military Academy at Fort Defiance, Va., where he was graduated in 1926.

He is married and makes his home in Arlington Village, Va. The appointment takes effect immediately.

Chain Store Shows Slight Decline in Year's Earnings

New York, June 8 (U.P.).—First National Stores, Inc., showed net profit of $2,739,075 for the year ended March 30, equal to $3.34 a common share, compared with $2,774,366, or $3.38 on common in preceding year.

Allied Stores Corp.

Allied Stores Corp. and subsidiaries earned net profit of $462,211 in the April quarter, compared with $392,478 in the similar period last year. The company controls a chain of department stores operating throughout the country.

15 Most Active Stocks

New York, June 8 (AP).—Sales, closing price and net change of the 15 most active stocks today:

	Volume	Close	Net Ch.
Willys Over	10,200	2⅜	+ ⅛
Gen Motors	5,600	40⅜	....
U S Steel	5,300	46⅞	— ½
Curtiss Wright	3,900	7⅞	— ⅛
Am Rad & St San	3,400	8	— ⅛
Republic Stl	3,400	15⅝	— ¼
Beth Stl	3,200	69¼	— ⅜
Packard	3,200	3⅜	— ⅛
Anaconda	2,900	20⅝	+ ⅛
Gen Elec	2,100	29⅜	+ ⅛
Unit Airc	2,100	42½	....
Comwlth Edis	2,000	24½	+ ⅜
Cons Edis	2,000	24⅞	+ ⅜
Reo Motors ct	2,000	1½	+ ¼
Stand Oil N J	2,000	35	+ ⅛

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1st TRUST LOANS

The American Company

Argentine Corn Less

Chicago, June 8 (AP).—The second official Argentine estimate of 1940 corn production was 418,897,000 bushels, about 16,000,000 less than the first estimate but almost 225,000,000 larger than the 1939 harvest.

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Do you plan to buy or build a home this Summer? Or do you plan to refinance an existing mortgage?

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Assets are now in excess of $12,600,000.00

General Motors' Sales in May Reported Heavier Than in 1939

By the Associated Press

New York, June 8.—Sales of General Motors cars and trucks to consumers in the United States in May totaled 165,820 compared with 183,481 in April and 129,053 in May, last year.

Sales to dealers in the United States were 171,024 units against 183,900 in April and 112,868 in the comparable 1939 month.

Total sales to dealers in the seas shipments aggregated 185,548 United States and Canada plus overunits in May, against 196,747 in the preceding month and 126,456 in May, 1939.

Consumer sales in the United States for the first five months were the second highest on record at 768,609 units, exceeded only by 774,695 in the first five months of 1936. In the comparable 1939 period domestic consumer sales totaled 575,343.

Sales to dealers in the United States in the first five months were the largest in the company's history, aggregating 861,373 units. This compared with 614,740 in the first five months of 1939 and with the previous high of 792,128 in the first five months of 1936.

Total sales to dealers in the United States and Canada, plus overseas shipments, in the first five months totaled 931,477 units against 701,512 in the comparable 1939 period. This was the second largest volume of total sales, exceeded only by 971,114 in that period of 1929.

New York Stock Exchange Sales Yesterday

By the Associated Press

Total stock sales yesterday, 199,270 (shares); previous day, 469,410; week ago, 273,445; year ago, 254,930; two years ago, 167,290; January 1 to date, 114,284,835; year ago, 106,912,055; two years ago, 96,630,626.

Dow-Jones Stocks

New York, June 8.

	Open	High	Low	Close	Net ch.
30 inds	115.81	116.05	115.20	115.36	—0.31
20 rls.	23.85	23.87	23.78	23.79	—0.12
15 utl.	18.54	18.63	18.45	18.57	+0.07
65 stk	38.52	38.60	38.34	38.40	—0.09

Transactions in stocks used in averages today:

Industrials	33,700
Rails	4,300
Utilities	9,700
Total	47,700

Sales. Add 00		High	Low	Close	Net Ch'ge.
Adams Exp	2	5	5	5	— ⅛
Air Reduction	2	38	38	38	— ⅛
Allen Industries	1	7	7	7	— ⅛
Al Che & Dye	5	140½	140	140	— 2
Allied Mills	1	10⅜	10⅜	10⅜	+ ⅛
Allied Strs	4	5⅛	5⅛	5⅛	+ ⅛
Allis-Ch Mfg	6	25⅝	24⅞	25⅝	+ ⅞
Am Airlines	5	53¼	52	52	— 1⅛
Am Bosch	3	6⅛	6⅛	6⅛	+ ⅛
Am Brake Shoe	2	34	33	34	+ 1¼
Am Can	1	90	90	90	+ ¼
Am Can pf	1	166	166	166	+ 1
[illegible]					

Transactions on N.Y. Bond Market

By the Associated Press

Total bond sales yesterday, $1,612,000; previous day, $3,792,475; week ago, $1,915,250; two years ago, $2,378,825; January 1 to date, $766,428,900; year ago, $786,080,325; two years ago, $762,729,300.

Range of United States Government Issues

[illegible]

Dow-Jones Bonds

By the United Press

New York, June 8.

40 bonds	83.57	—0.02
10 first rails	[illegible]	[illegible]
10 second rails	[illegible]	[illegible]
10 utilities	[illegible]	[illegible]
10 industrials	[illegible]	[illegible]

[illegible]

Baltimore Markets

[illegible]

Chicago Produce

[illegible]

SHEEP—Receipts, 10. Compared with Friday last week, spring lambs, mostly steady, but closing undertone weak to lower; good and choice grades, natives mostly, 11.50@12.00; few closely sorted, 12.25; week's top, 12.50, paid Monday for railroad deck on shipping account; most throwouts, 9.00@10.50; common, light kinds down to 8.00; slaughter ewes, scarce; few head shorn, 3.00@3.50.

Chicago Cash Grain

[illegible]

Boston Wool

Boston, June 8 (AP).—(United States Dept. Agri.).—Interest in wool on the Boston market was vigorously stimulated in the past week by the announcement of the quartermaster's department needs for wool goods in the next few months.

A strong buying movement in country-packed three-eights and quarter blood bright fleece wools advanced prices during the week from around 35 cents to 38 to 39 cents, in the grease, delivered to mills. Demand increased moderately for territory and Texas wools. Quotations on these wools advanced beyond prices mills were ready to pay freely. Graded combing bright fleece wools were active at 33 to 35 cents, in the grease, for fine delaine, at 34 to 36 cents for half bloods and at 37 to 39 cents for three-eighths and quarter blood grades.

Economist's View

Free Enterprise Is Necessary To Speed Defense Preparation

By Merryle S. Rukeyser

A Special Correspondent.

IN POINTING OUT that the United States could duplicate in a year the degree of mass production of war planes which Germany accomplished in three, Glenn L. Martin, pioneer American airplane maker, created a significant symbol.

As new ideologies compete for favor with the American way, it is highly important to keep the record clear.

Lest we be seized with hysteria, it is desirable to help the world to remember that the United States invented the valuable economic concept of mass production through the use of the assembly line and precious automatic machinery. As our automobile industry has demonstrated, this role of unprecedentedly large output of quality machine products is our special genius.

Thus, in the changing world in which we live, it will be unnecessary for us to develop any inferiority complex and to seek salvation through importing goosestepping techniques.

ON THE OTHER HAND, the incomparable American system cannot show its stuff unless it is freed from some of the artificial restraints imposed in a bungling and amateur spirit in the last few years. Any compromise with class warfare doctrines and Old World regimentation merely puts brakes on the effectiveness of our productive machinery.

The new American interest in national defense is changing the manner of looking at the Nation's economic problems.

For example, Emmett F. Connely, president of the Investment Bankers Association of America, told me that in the light of rapidly shifting foreign events his association had changed its immediate objectives from amendment of the legislation regulating the financial markets to advocacy that the expanding industrial facilities for national defense be financed through private channels, instead of by the Federal Government.

Mr. Connely and his associates believe that the needs can be met through the open money market, especially if the Treasury Department modifies its rulings and permits depreciation of special purpose war plants at an abnormally rapid rate, instead of at a normal peace time rate intended for regular premanent industries.

These investment bankers are recognizing that to get the public ear they must plead a larger case than their own. They are inclining now to fight for the whole free enterprise system as opposed to collectivism. They feel that, if a single agency, such as the Federal Government, has a monopoly on providing new capital, that it will become an economic Thermopylae which will substitute the whims of bureaucrats for the judgment of a competitive market.

IT IS REPORTED that some of the machine tool makers would prefer to get capital for expansion privately than through Federal Governmental agencies. They fear that even if they turn back to the Government publicly financed plants at the end of the war, thus escaping financial loss, they will nevertheless be leaving the Government with facilities that can be used in competition with them.

As the President indicated in his latest fireside chat, the essence of the problem relates to the fact that the usefulness of these war facilities may be short lived. This is perfectly true, and since the outbreak of the war in Europe this writer in addresses before industrial groups has consistently admonished them of the importance of recognizing an abnormally large capital cost in war plants and equipment because of their probable short career as earners. If the Internal Revenue Bureau recognizes these realities, the situation can be met by either private or Governmental financing. Not to recognize the abnormally rapid rate of obsolescence and depreciation in such war plants is to live in a fool's paradise.

Exchange Market

New York, June 8 (AP).—The British pound continued its erratic behavior in foreign exchange dealings today, ending 13 cents lower at $3.72 as bankers studied the London government's latest war restrictions affecting the currency.

Foreign money quarters were inclined to interpret the new set of regulations governing trading in the pound as designed to eliminate eventually from international markets "free" sterling, thereby compelling all transactions to be completed at the official $4.02½ to $4.03½ rate.

Activity in the local market seemed to be confided principally to cleaning up contracts in the money now outstanding. Whether buying by those now short of the currency helped pull the quotation up from the day's low of $3.67 was anyone's guess, but the fact it came up quickly in the final hour of dealings was held in some quarters as indicative that such was the case.

The French branc bobbed around excitedly with sterling, the same as on Friday, and closed off .06½ of a cent at 2.12 cents. The Canadian dollar ended down ½ cent at 78½ U. S. cents to the dollar.

Other European currencies were more orderly.

Closing rates follow (Great Britain in dollars, others in cents):

Official Canadian control board rates for U. S. dollars: Buying 10 per cent premium, selling 11 per cent premium, equivalent to discounts on Canadian dollars in New York of buying 9.91 per cent, selling 9.09 per cent.

Canadian dollar in New York open market 21½ per cent discount, or 78.50 U. S. cents.

Demand Markets

Great Britain, demand, 3.71; cables, 3.72; 60-day, 3.69¾; 90-day, 3.67½.

*Finland	2.00	*Yugoslavia	2.35
France	2.12	Argentina:	
*Germany	40.05	Official	29.77
Benevolent	17.00	Free	22.50
*Greece	.62	Brazil:	
*Hungary	17.70	Official	6.05
Italy	5.05	Free	5.10
*Portugal	3.62	*Mexico	16.85
*Rumania	.52	Japan	23.48
*Sweden	23.82	Hongkong	23.80
Switzerland	22.40	Shanghai	6.25

(Rate in spot cables unless otherwise indivated.)

*Nominal.

Chicago Livestock

Chicago, June 8 (AP).—Not enough livestock was on sale to test the market today but prices were quotable about steady with the week's rather sharp decline in practically all classes, reflecting expanded receipts in the cattle and hog divisions, and hot weather, which tends to restrict consumer demand for meat.

Average price of hogs yesterday was approximately $5.02, compared with $6.16 a year ago.

(U. S. Department of Agriculture).—

SALABLE HOGS—Receipts, 300; total, 8,800; supply to small to establish market; all prices same as Friday; quotable top around 5.40; shippers took none; holdover, 500; compared week ago, weights 180 pounds down, 35@60 lower; weights over 180 pounds, 15@25 off; sows, 25@35 lower.

SALABLE CATTLE—Receipts, 300; calves, none; compared Friday last week, good and choice few steers and yearlings 25 lower, instances 35@40 down; common and medium grades 15@25 lower; meaty stock steers and feeders shared killer decline, light thin yearlings and stock calves steady; good and choice fat heifers, 25 off; plain and medium kinds weak to 25 lower; all cows 15@25 higher; bulls, 25@40 up; vealers, 50@1.00 lower; bulk steers in killer flesh, very good to choice offerings predominating; little above 10.50, however; practical top, 11.25, paid for light steers; prime specialties no criterion general market at 12.25, extreme top; common grass steers to 7.00, but little under 8.00; light heifers topped at 10.35; heavy heifers, 10.15; cows acutely scarce; not enough bulls to meet trade requirements; cutter cows to 6.25; strictly good fat cows to 8.00; heavy sausage bulls to 7.35; vealers closed at 10.00 down.

SALABLE SHEEP—No receipts; total, 2,000; late Friday, two doubles 2-year-old wethers on Texas order, 7.40; load California spring lambs lacking quality, 9.00; compared Friday last week, spring lambs 35@50 lower; clipped lambs 25@40 lower; no woolskins offered; fat sheep weak; best native springers in small lots, 11.65; bulk, 11.50@11.65; throwouts, 8.50@9.50; California springers, 11.25; bulk, 11.00@11.25; few native type clipped lambs, 9.25; bulk supply on Texas order, 8.00@8.75, with lower grades 7.75 and few throwouts to feeders, 6.75; lightweight Western ewes quotable to 4.00, with practical top natives 3.75 and medium and heavyweights 2.75 @3.50; throwouts largely 2.00@2.50 and canners 1.50 down.

Short Term Securities

(Reported by Robert C. Jones & Co.)

	Bid.	Asked.
Amer. Tel. & Tel. 5½s, '43	106.18	107
Allegh Corp. Conv. 5s, '44	70	72
Balt. & Ohio 4½s, '44	40	43
Bang.&Aroos. R.R. 5½s, '43	87	91⅝
Big Sdy. Rwy. 1st 4s, '44	105	.....
Canad. Pacific 4½s, '46	.....	67½
Cl.&Pitt.R.R. Ser. A 4½s, '42	107½	109
Delaware & Hudson 4s, '43	38	39
Lacl Gas Lt. col. tr. 6% B '42	33	50½
Lehigh Val. Ter. R.R. 5s, '41	30	47
Pa. Dixie Cem. Ser. A 6s, '41	90⅝	93½
Penna. R.R. 4s, '43	108	.....
Phila., Balt. & Wash 4s, '43	108	.....
Union Oil. Calif. 6s, '42	109.19	111.10
Ut.Lt.& Trac.1st & Ref.5s.'44	97½	98½

N. Y. Bank Stocks

New York, June 8 (AP).—(National Association Securities Dealers, Inc.).

	Bid.	Asked.
Bk of Am NTS (SF) (2.40)	31½	33½
Bank of Man (.80a)	13¾	15¼
Bank of N Y (14)	310	330
Bankers Tr (2)	46¼	48¼
Bklyn Tr (4)	68½	73½
Cen Han Bk & Tr (4)	78½	81½
Chase Nat (1.40)	26¾	28¼
Chem Bk & Tr (1.80)	39¾	41¾
Commercial (8)	165	171
Cont Bk & Tr (.80)	11¾	13¼
Corn Ex Bk & T (3)	41½	42½
Empire Tr (.60)	8¾	9¾
First Nat (Bos) (2)	39¾	41¾
Fist Natl (100)	1575	1615
Guaranty Tr (12)	247	252
Irving Tr (.60)	9½	10½
Manufacturers Tr (2)	28¾	30¼
Manufacturers Tr pf (2)	50¼	52¼
Natl City (1)	22¼	23¾
Y Trust (5)	88½	91½
Public (1½)	25¼	26¾
Title G & T	1¾	2¾

New York Metals

New York, June 8 (AP).—Copper steady; electrolytic spot, Connecticut Valley, 11.50; export, f. a. s. New York, 11.50. Tin steady; spot and nearby, 54.75; forward, 53.00. Lead steady; spot, New York, 5.00 @5.05; East St. Louis, 4.85. Zinc steady; East St. Louis, spot and forward, 6.23. Pig iron, aluminum, antimony, quicksilver, platirum, Chinese wolframite and docestic scheelite unchanged.

Year's Transactions on Washington Stock Exchange

Transactions for 1940 up to and including Friday, June 7.

Sales	BONDS. PUBLIC UTILITIES.	Open	High	Low	Close
$15,000	Ana & Pot Riv RR 1st 5s, 1949	101	103	101	103
234,000	Capital Traction 1st 5s, 1947	98½	102	96¾	98
2,000	City & Suburban Ry 1st 5s, 1948	103⅛	103⅛	103⅛	103⅛
6,000	Pot Elec Pow 1st 3¼s, 1966	110	110¼	109	110⅛
24,500	Wash Gas Light 1st 5s, 1960	124¾	131½	124¾	126⅜
12,500	Wash Ry & Elec cons 4s, 1951	108	109¼	106	106¼
	MISCELLANEOUS				
2,000	Chevy Chase Cl 1st 4⅛s, 1957	104⅛	104⅛	104⅛	104⅛
2,000	Col Country Club 1st 5¼s, 1957	104	140	104	104
	STOCKS. PUBLIC UTILITIES.				
2,253	Capitla Transit	14¾	15¼	12	12
17	N & W Steamboat	58	58	58	58
293	Pot Elec Power 6s	115	117	111½	111½
418	Pot Elec Power 5½s	115⅛	115⅛	110¾	111
1,122	Wash Gas Light com	29½	29⅛	21½	22
296	Wash Gas Light pfd	106	109	99	100¾
3	Wash Ry & El com	800	800	800	80
556	Wash Ry & El pfd	115½	118	109	109
	NATIONAL BANKS.				
35	Liberty	166	170	166	170
130	Riggs common	260	280	260	260
3	Riggs preferred	102	102	102	102
	TRUST COMPANIES.				
35	Amer Sec & Trust	252	252	240	240
16	Nat Sav & Trust	195	200½	195	200½
10	Wash Loan & Trust	247½	247½	247½	247½
	SAVINGS BANKS.				
23	Bank of Bethesda	35	35	30	30
	TITLE INSURANCE.				
22	Columbia	12⅝	15	12⅝	15
	MISCELLANEOUS.				
75	J. Garfinkel & Co pfd	26	26	26	26
505	Lanston Monotype	32¼	32¼	28	28
10	Lincoln Service common	20	20	20	20
1,818	Mergenthaler Linoytpe	15½	17	12	14½
1,790	Natl Mtg & Inv pfd	3¾	4¼	3¾	3⅞
20	Peoples Drug St com	15¾	15¾	15¾	15¾
405	Real Est Mtg & Guar pfd	5½	5⅞	5½	5⅞
15	Security Storage	96	96	80	80
10	Term Ref & Whg Corp	52	58	58	58
5	Woodward & Lothrop com	49½	49½	49½	49½
58	Woodward & Lothrop pfd	118	118	118	118

Treasury Securities and Federal Land Bank Bonds Traded Over the Counter

(Reported by Robert C. Jones & Co.)

United States Treasury Notes

[illegible]

Federal Land Bank Bonds

[illegible]

United States Treasury Bills

[illegible]

Short Treasury Guaranteed Issues

[illegible]

F.H.L.B. Debenture and F.N.M.A. Notes

[illegible]

New York Curb Stocks

[illegible]

Curb Bonds

[illegible]

Local Produce

[illegible]

Commodities

[illegible]

N. Y. Cash Grain

[illegible]

Blight Viewed As Increasing By Md. Man

Eugene H. Klaber, Of Silver Spring, Sees Cities Menaced

Creeping blight has reached such proportions that the very existence of cities is threatened, according to Eugene H. Klaber, Chicago Chapter, American Institute of Architects. Every major community in the country is alarmed by these conditions, declares Mr. Klaber, a fellow of the institute, who resides at 1556 East-West highway, Silver Spring, Md.

"Blight has not only caused enormous monetary losses to owners of property and to cities through inability to collect taxes adequate to pay running expenses of decadent areas, but has also created a flux and consequent instability of population which is a potent menace to democracy," Mr. Klaber says, in part.

"When the people of a city live here today and there tomorrow, what becomes of the idea that in a democracy the elected official is the articulate voice of the wishes of his constituents? With enormous growth of American cities, the city hall has become more and more remote from the individual citizen.

"Granted a sincere desire on the part of municipal government officials to be responsive to the desires and needs of those they represent, how can they possibly implement this desire when today's constituency is gone tomorrow? Little wonder then that voices heard at the city hall are so often those of special acquisitive interests bent only on profit to themselves at the expense of the city.

"The generally bad character of our municipal government is not so much a result of inefficient and dishonest officials as a failure to develop an adequate democratic technique based on the simple and direct methods of the New England town meeting. In many small communities a democratic technique still persists. In our great agglomeration of population it has virtually disappeared.

"A realization of the menace of blight has roused thinking persons in all walks of life to the necessity of immediate action. Today we hear constantly of proposals for rehabilitation of this or that blighted area motivated by a laudable desire to salvage the interest of property owners and lenders, and to improve finances of the city. Architects, financial institutions, real estate boards, civic associations, chambers of commerce, all have advanced opinions and valuable proposals for handling the physical and financial problems involved in urban rehabilitation.

"But in all of these proposals, how often do we hear a word about those who make a city? Who has any idea of how we are to rehabilitate an articulate and functioning citizenry? It is no belittlement of the importance of physical rehabilitation to insist that, without a conscious and planned rehabilitation of functioning democracy, all efforts toward creation of healthy urban communities is futile.

"Rehabilitation schemes to date have seldom been city wide; the size and complexity of our great communities inhibit this. They concern themselves largely with that somewhat variably entity known as the neighborhood, an area having recognizable physical, social and economic characteristics. If the neighborhood is the feasible unit of physical rehabilitation, is it not also the unit of political rehabilitation?

"While we are planning, we must also plan creation of neighborhood consciousness among all the people of an environment, a consciousness that will prompt a contribution on their part to the well being of the place where they live and in a broader sense to their city. In a word, we must rehabilitate democracy."

U. S. Oil Supplies Reported Heavier

The United States Bureau of Mines reported yesterday that the April 30 total of all oils was 555,433,000 barrels, an increase of 11,580,000 over March 31. This, officials said, was equivalent to 145 days supply.

Leland Street Home of Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Tyree

Post Staff Photo

House at 600 East Leland street, in nearby Maryland, sold to Mr. and Mrs. Raymond H. Tyree by George B. Hatley Co., builder

Westmoreland Hills Home of Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Roy

Post Staff Photo

This new house at 7 Blackstone road, Westmoreland Hills, Md., was recently purchased by Mr. and Mrs. James C. Roy from the builder, Albert W. Walker, through the Loughborough Development Corporation

Bradley Village Home of Dr. and Mrs. A. Van Horn

Post Staff Photo

Residence at 6709 Fairfax road, in Bradley Village, Md., sold to Dr. and Mrs. Abram Van Horn by Bowling & Gardiner, builders and developers of that section

Popular Home Group on Crittenden Street N.E.

Post Staff Photo

Twelve of a group of 24 houses, in the first block of Crittenden street northeast, all of which have been sold by Carroll Construction Co., builders

Lower Ceiling Saves Space In Homes

Simple Architecture Restores Rooms to Colonial Proportions

In most of the northern portions of the country ceiling heights have been brought down from the 10 to 12-foot elevations that our Victorian forebears cherished.

The realization that all that space is useless waste, and the reversion to the simple Colonial types of architecture have restored the proportions of rooms to those of that early day.

In some sections, the South particularly, the high ceiling still prevails. There are several reasons for this: the feeling that this extra space makes the rooms cooler, the lower cost of building, the absence of need to figure the heating charges as a prominent item of household expense, and the tradition of the stately old mansions of antebellum days.

While the psychological effect of great spaces above is to create a feeling of coolness, actually, unless that space is properly drained of its heated air by high windows or vent flues, it merely serves as a place to store up hotter and hotter air, which, in turn, heats the ceiling and the floor above. Any space more than 12 inches above the heads of the windows, unless ventilated, is of no value for cooling purposes.

If the heads of the windows are 7 feet above the floor line—which is well above the heads of most people—then a room with an 8-foot ceiling is really better than one with a 10-foot ceiling. In small houses the general proportions will be much more pleasing with this lesser height.

How to Fill Sheathing Holes

In finishing a sun room with stained cypress sheathing see that all nail holes and other crevices are filled with a paste made, if possible, from finely screened sawdust mixed with a glue solution. Let this dry thoroughly and sandpaper the surface.

For a stain, mix some Van Dyke brown in oil and thin with turpentine, adding a small quantity of varnish as a binding agent. Be sure to mix enough at one time to cover the entire room, or keep an exact measurement of the materials used, so that there will be no variations of color in the wall surface.

Wipe away any surplus stain after applying it, to produce a uniform effect. When thoroughly dry, go over the surface with a thin coating of half shellac and half alcohol. This may be finished by waxing or applying a flat varnish. If you have a spare piece of wood, experiment with the different types of finishes to decide upon the result you want.

Store Sales Drop 9 Per Cent in Week

The Federal Reserve Board estimated that department store sales decreased 9 per cent in the last week of May compared with the corresponding week last year.

Sales in the week ended May 25 were unchanged from a year ago; sales for the four weeks ended June 1, were 1 per cent over last year.

By Federal Reserve districts, comparisons of sales in the one week ended June 1, with a year ago follow:

Decreases—Boston 17 per cent; New York, 16; Philadelphia, 14; Cleveland, 3; Richmond, 9; Atlanta, 2; Chicago, 11; St. Louis, 2; San Francisco, 4.

Increases—Kansas City, 2 Dallas 3.

Sinfonietta Concert

Under direction of Van Lier Lanning, the Washington Sinfonietta will give a concert Tuesday night on the roof of the Y. W. C. A. Building. The following program is announced: Overture to "Le Nozze di Figaro" (Mozart), Symphony No. 2 (Haydn), "Heart Wounds" and "Last Spring" (Grieg), "Albumblatt" (Wagner), "Wo die Citronen Bluehn" (Strauss), "Fingal's Cave" (Mendelssohn). This is the first of a series of four musical evenings open to the public without charge.

Ample Closed Space Is Needed

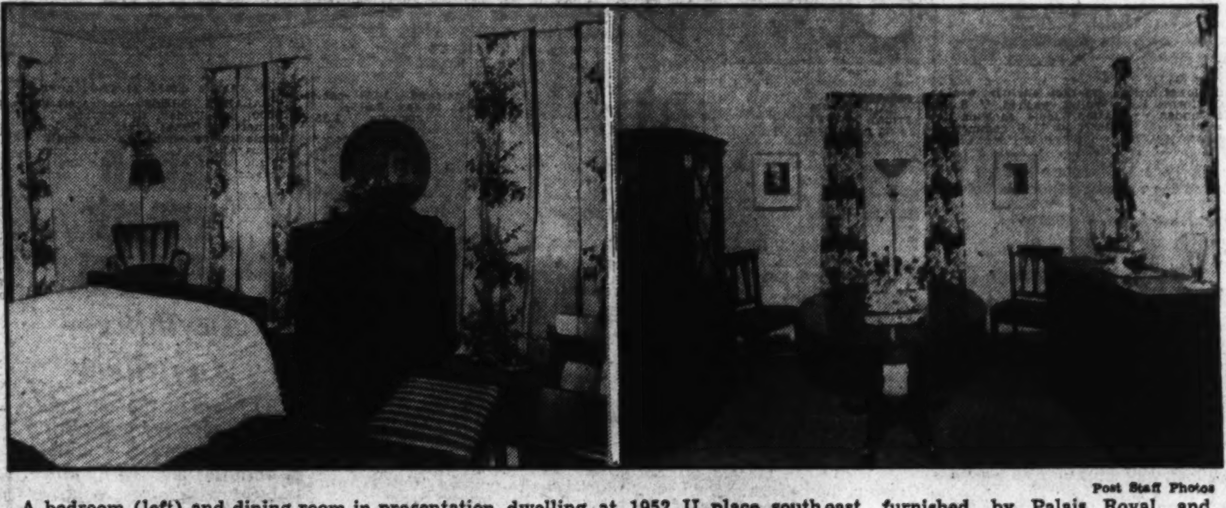
Ask a person who is trying to rent or buy a home what single objectionable feature is encountered most frequently and the odds are ten to one the answer will be, "not enough closet space."

Home owners, too, often make this complaint, but seldom do anything about it. As a matter of fact, however, insufficient closet space is a fault that usually can be corrected. Closets can be added easily with building material such as insulating board.

When two bedrooms adjoin, it usually is a simple matter to close off a space at the end of the larger room and make a closet for each room. Often a poorly shaped room can be improved by taking over part of the space for closets.

When decorative insulating board is used, its exposed surface may either be left natural to form an interesting contrast or finished with paper, paint or plaster to match surrounding walls.

Interior Scenes From Fairlawn Exhibit Residence



Post Staff Photos

A bedroom (left) and dining room in presentation dwelling at 1952 U place southeast, furnished by Palais Royal and centering interest in Fairlawn Village, fast selling development of Meadowbrook, Inc.

Four Types of Insulation Noted

Four types of insulation for homes are in general use throughout the country today.

Rigid or board form of insulation, blanket or flexible form, metallic foil, and the so-called "fill" type of insulation became more generally used in recent years, as the public learned the fuel-saving as well as comfort-inducing qualities of such modernization projects.

Multiple uses of insulation materials, according to good authority, often contribute savings in construction costs that should be credited when studying the economic value of insulating materials. Some rigid insulating boards have sufficient sheathing. Used in the requisite thickness to give the required reduction in heat transfer, material savings can be effected in materials and labor. Most rigid insulations are offered in forms suitable for use as plaster bases. They also may be used to eliminate plaster and sometimes even painting costs.

Fill type insulating materials have proved their value in stopping fires in walls. Many types have greater or less value as sound insulation, according to the way they are installed. Insulations used as interior finishes may contribute materially to acoustical properties.

Four Ways of Lighting Closets at Minimum Cost

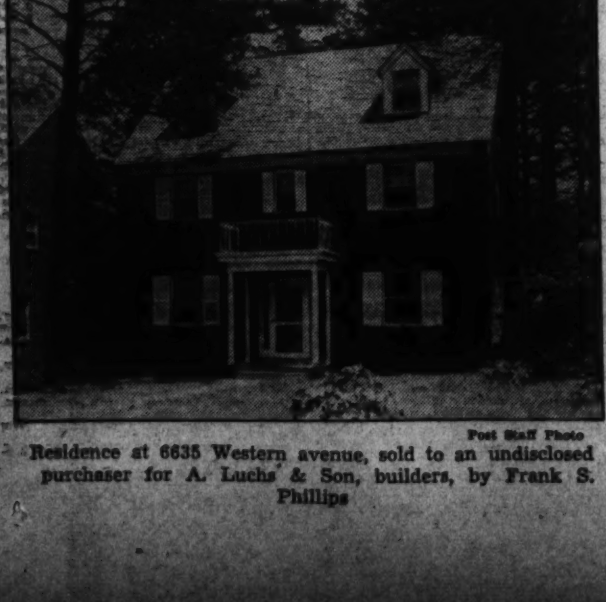
The ever-present question of lights in closets has several solutions, but each one has its disadvantages as well as its advantages. The simplest of all is the ceiling light that is operated by a pull chain. The danger of closing the door and leaving the light burning is always present, and it is annoying and expensive to open the closet and find the light burning merrily after a whole day has gone by since the last visit there.

It is possible to install the switch on the outside of the closet. There is the same danger here unless a pilot light is provided with the switch. This glows while the light is on, so only the most absent-minded professor could ignore it.

Another type is the door switch which automatically turns on the light when the door is opened and turns it off when it is closed. The only trouble with this type is that if the door is left ajar the light continues to burn.

The latest thing is a light that when turned on burns for a stated time, 1 minute or 3 minutes, or whatever time is desired, and then goes out. This obviates the danger of leaving it going, but it may go out just as the owner is rummaging among the shoes for a pet pair of slippers. However, this type offers the best safeguard of any against oversized light bills, so perhaps the occasional inconvenience of being thus caught can be put up with.

Home Sale on Western Avenue



Post Staff Photo

Residence at 6635 Western avenue, sold to an undisclosed purchaser for A. Luchs & Son, builders, by Frank S. Phillips

'Terrible Terry' is Political Phenomenon

Serial Radio Drama Of Life Helps Him To Win Nomination

By Larry Hall

Scottsbluff, Nebr., June 1 (AP).—His opponents began calling him "Terrible Terry" a long time ago.

And, Terry Carpenter, stormy petrel of Nebraska politics for the last decade, adopted the name. In fact, he went his opponents one better. Sometimes he called himself "Terry-Bull Terry."

He advertised the name, put it on his filling stations over the State, and kept up a running fire of news stories about his antics.

Every two years he ran for a high State office, climaxing his political efforts this year with a serial radio drama calculated to make him the Democratic gubernatorial nominee.

It did.

One of his opponents said it was a "pappy pass the biscuits" type of campaign, after the example of Gov. Lee O'Daniels, of Texas. He called Carpenter's radio heroics "ludicrous."

But they got results. He won the nomination by a safe margin over Keith Neville, popular wartime governor of Nebraska who campaigned along orthodox lines.

No one knows what "Terrible Terry" has up his capricious sleeve for the general election. It's bound to be something startling if it's designed by Carpenter.

Here in Scottsbluff, his home, the 40-year-old political phenomenon is a businessman, and his business tactics are as fiery as his political campaigning. Terry himself says he got into politics to advertise his business, and was as surprised as anyone when he beat a veteran to become Fifth District Congressman.

That was in 1932. Before that he had run for mayor of Scottsbluff to advertise his business enterprises, and had come within a whisker of winning. And before that he had first tasted the political pie in Long Beach, Calif., where he rose from deputy city auditor to be municipal utilities manager until a change in administration ousted him.

First a Republican, Then a Democrat

He was a Republican in his early days, but by the time 1932 came, he was running as a Democrat and was swept into office by the Roosevelt landslide.

After two years in Congress, Terry was dissatisfied. He was too far away from his business, for one thing. And he wanted to be where he could keep telling people about Terry Carpenter and the commodities he had for sale.

In 1934 he ran for governor and lost. In 1936 he won the Democratic Senatorial nomination but lost the general election after he was repudiated by party leaders who supported Independent Senator Norris. In 1938, he ran as the Democratic nominee for liuetenant governor, but lost that also.

Then came 1940, and the radio serial, "the life of Terry Carpenter." That, coupled with Terry's plan to finance $30 a month old age pensions by putting the State into the wholesale liquor business, put the Carpenter name into the victory column again.

The serial, acted by an experienced radio cast, dramatized Terry's life with the theme of "Carpenter Goes to Lincoln" (the State capitol.) It told of his rise from small boy on the wrong side of the tracks to businessman and friend of the people.

There were sinister villains—"oil barons" who tried to keep him from selling gasoline at low prices, powerful politicians who tried to thwart his public benefactions—and all the other paraphernalia of a streamlined radio drama.

There was another parallel with the O'Daniel's campaign. As long ago as 1934. Carpenter had advertised flour of his own brand. There were three varieties: "Terry Carpenter Senator" flour, "Terry Carpenter Governor" flour and "Terry Carpenter Congressman" flour. He sold it and scores of other commodities in his big general store here.

What part his wholesale liquor monopoly plan had in his nomination cannot be determined. After the primary, Democratic State convention delegates minimized it by turning down an old age pension plank drawn by Carpenter. He indicated he would stick by the convention's stand, but would continue to do "everything I can" for the old people.

Thirty dollars a month pensions—almost twice the average now paid in the State—have always been advocated by Carpenter. Friends say it's part and parcel of the same social rebellion that made him cut prices and start a gasoline war when he first opened a small filling station here.

First Business Venture Failed

That first station went broke. But Terry advertised that he'd go back into busniess i fhe could be sure of the support of his former customers.

They supported him—to the tune of $800 in voluntary contributions. He got another filling station and began his price cutting again, more warily, this time, building volume as he went along.

Now, he has his own refinery, a chain of filling stations across the State, coal an dlumber business, a farm produce business, and other enterprises. Last year he incorporated for a million dollars.

In a way, it's a reincarnation of the old American success story, from the wrong side of the tracks to the headlines as a power in his State.

Terry—his full name is Terry

Nebraskan Believes In Advertising Self; May Be Governor

McGovern Carpenter—was born in Cedar Rapids, Ia., 40 years ago. He quit high school after a year and started to work, as a newsboy, drug store clerk and in similar jobs. He moved to Scottsbluff, where he became a railroad station cashier. He left for the Long Beach niterlude but his home is still here.

The tale of Terrytown, its rise and fall, is a good illustration fo the way Carpenter keeps in the news.

He bought anacreage on the outskirts of Scottsbluff and offered free rental to people who would live there (and trade with him).

It grew into a trailer camp and shack town of sizeable proportions and Terry sought to have it incorporated as Terrytown. County officials turned him down. He appealed to the courts. They turned him down, too.

Meanwhile, for months, the story of Terrytown was a fmailiar one in the State Press. After the flurry was over, Carpenter abolished the place. If he couldn't incorporate, he said, he wasn't wliling to suppor tit any longer.

Personally, he is modest, almost shy, and he doesn't like to make speeches. His forte is the radio, where he gets a folksey appeal in his talks and sprinkles them liberally with references to "Terry Carpenter."

Campaigning, he exudes colorful quotes. "What we need in Nebraska,' 'he says, typically, "is more unity and less bellyaching."

Come November and the general election, Carpenter apparently will have the political unity. State officeholders, who are estimated to control 10,000 votes, are reported ready to "go down the line" for him.

FHA Advises Home Builders To Consider Future Trends

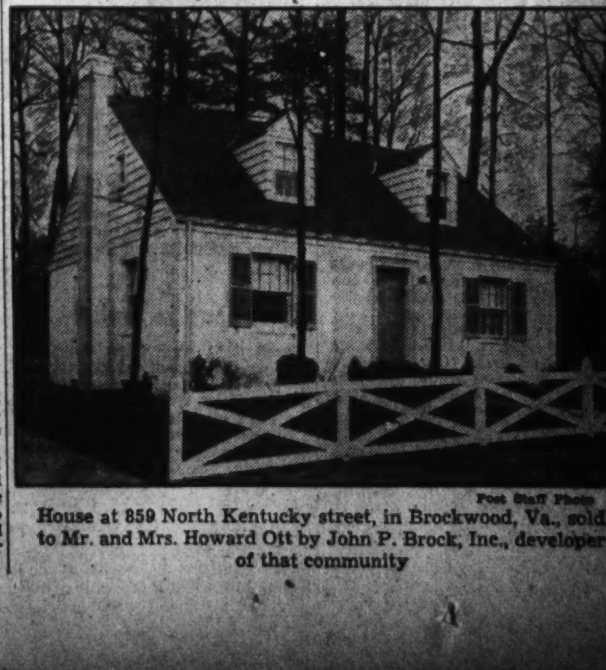
A family builds or buys a home, not just for today, but for the future. So in designing or selecting a home families will benefit by considering architectural trends.

There is a growing movement today to place garage, kitchen and service facilities at the front of the house and to move living quarters to the rear. Houses are being moved forward on the lot, allowing greater use of the yard as additional living space. The uniform building line is being eliminated, and houses are being placed so that each home will be separated as widely as possible from the neighboring dwellings.

Improvements in the design of so-called "modern" houses, new materials and new methods of building are helping to broaden the acceptance of modern styles of architecture.

In considering today's trends, FHA officials note that a conservative style of architecture, based on sound planning, is usually the safest investment.

Home of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Ott



Post Staff Photo

House at 859 North Kentucky street, in Brockwood, Va., sold to Mr. and Mrs. Howard Ott by John P. Brock, Inc., developer of that community

Additional Society and Club News

Y.W.C.A. Plans A Musicale At Residence

Elizabeth Somers Glee Club to Sing Wednesday Night

An evening of music in the court of the Strong Residence of the Y. W. C. A. at 1011 Seventeenth street will be held Wednesday evening at 8:30. The Elizabeth Somers Glee Club, directed by Mary M. Burnett, music secretary of the Y. W. C. A., will give selections from its spring concert program. Several of the girls living in the residence will present solo numbers between the groups of choral numbers.

The program is under the direction of the music committee of the residence. Miss Lenore Bang is chairman of the committee and the Misses Theodora Lane, Eula Treadway, Evelyn Toye, Julia Sowanick, Margaret Miller, Barbara Kiridjian and Brownie Poole, are members of the committee.

Miss Lenora Green, president of the House Council, will assist this committee as hostess and in serving. Guests for the evening will include former residents and friends of the girls now living there.

A summer Girl Reserve Conference is being held at Camp Betty Hastings, outside Winston-Salem, N. C., from June 13 to 21.

The following girls are going from Washington: Mary Grace Ryan, Susan Shear, Anne Wyland, Frances McPherson, Valerie Popham, Mary Elizabeth Ryon and Miss Mildred Chapin and Miss Margaret Graves, Girl Reserve advisors. Miss Chapin has charge of the music for the conference and Miss Grave the worship and ceremonials. The theme of the conference will be "Ourselves and Our Future."

A trip to Mount Vernon, sponsored by the girls of the Industrial Department, will be taken by boat on Thursday. They will leave the Y. W. C. A. at 1:30 p. m. or the dock at 2 p. m.

A bicycle party will be held tomorrow by the Monday Evening Recreation League, with a picnic supper in the park and bicycling at 7 p. m.

The Chapter Council is sponsoring an All-Chapter Day at Kamp Kahlert on Wednesday, June 21. Chapter members will leave the "Y. W" at 9:30 a. m. and arrive at the camp on West River, Md., at 11 a. m. A conducted inspection tour will be made of all the cabins which have been built by the chapters. The high point of the trip will be the visit to the new Craft House, a combination garage, tool house and craft workshop, which has just been built by the Chevy Chase, Dupont and St. Albans chapters.

Members of the Craft House committee are Mrs. E. J. Purvis, Miss Emma Hays Heck, Mrs. R. F. Jarnagin, of Chevy Chase Chapter; Mrs. G. W. Lyon, of St. Albans Chapter. Mrs. G. W. Markward, of Dupont Chapter, will explain the project. There will be an opportunity to view the entire camp site including the waterfront and the dining hall where luncheon will be served at 12:30 p. m.

Mrs. Henry DeCoursey Adams and Mrs. Harold E. Doyle will be in charge of the day with the help of Miss M. Florence Dunlap, the camp director. The chapters represented will be Dupont, Mount Pleasant, Parkview, Chevy Chase, Cleveland Park. St. Albans, Georgetown and Manor Park.

Reservations for the Chapter Day are to be made in the membership office of the Y. W. C. A.," Seventeenth and K streets northwest.

Women's City Red Cross Unit To Meet Mondays

The Women's City Club Red Cross unit will meet each Monday morning at 10 o'clock as long as there is a need for this work. Mrs. Truman Abbe is chairman.

The art exhibit at the clubhouse this month includes paintings by Henry W. Olson and Roger Rittase, members of the Washington Landscape Club.

Plans have been completed for the first of 11 club nights to be held Thursday evenings in the summer months for the "stay-at-home" club members. A picnic dinner followed by a program will be held June 20.

Miss Marjorie Webster has given over the grounds of her school for a lawn party for a club benefit entertainment, cards and supper, for the afternoon and evening of June 22. Miss Lois Garlock, chairman of the ways and means committee, planning the affair, will be assisted by Miss Carol Cox, Miss Elsa Donaldson, Miss Irene Sheehan, Miss Willa Gallagher, Mrs. Eona Gatchell, Mrs. C. E. Gunnels, Miss Marjorie Marshall, Miss Margaret Norton, Mrs. Laura Waters, Miss Elva McNamara, Miss Myrtle Standiford, Mrs. F. L. Borland, Miss Florence Bell, Mrs. Polly Sabin, Mrs. Gladys Gordon, Miss Hazel Swift and Miss Mary Gott.

Overseas League Holds Flag Week Dinner June 11

The Washington Unit of the Women's Overseas Service League celebrates flag week with a dinner and patriotic program at Dodge Hotel Tuesday at 6:30.

Arrangements are in charge of the patriotic committee of which Mrs. Virginia Armistead Nelson is chairman.

The program includes the presentation of an award to the school teacher who presented the best program in appreciation of American citizenship in the elementary schools in the District; and an address, "Our Liberties and Responsibilities,' by Tim Hurst, jr., who won the 1940 District High School oratorical contest with the same address. He is the son of a unit member. He has recently won a scholarship to Yale.

This will be the last meeting of the unit before the national convention of the league here June 29-July 4. At the business session following the program, delegates to the convention will be elected.

'Immaculate Cleanliness,' Says Beauty Expert, 'Solves Teen-Age Girl's Skin Difficulties'

By Carolyn Abbott.

There's nohting more pathetic than a teen age youngster with a blotchy, pimply skin. All the party dresses and cosmetics on the market are useless in bolstering up self-confidence in a girl who knows that her skin is far from beautiful.

Until a few months ago, even modern and devoted parents looked upon adolescent skin troubles as an inevitable misfortune of youth. Such phrases as "it's just your age—you'll outgrow it" were uttered in good faith to console the self-conscious girl. Then along came Rose Laird, eminent beauty authority, who announced that something could be done to prevent and to cure adolescent skin troubles.

"Immaculate cleanliness," said, Rose Laird, who was in Washington this week, "is the basis for beautiful young skin. A healthy child's skin depends upon clean active pores—free from clogging dust and impurities—energetic, able to expel oil secretions. Adolescent skin—as it is so known—results from excess oil being clogged in the pores and causing infection—from surface skin thickening which closes the opening of the pores."

Apply Liquid Soap With Shaving Brush

For the problem skin of this type, Rose Laird, advocates thorough cleansing with a liquid soap and a round shaving brush. Mother's and big sister's cleansing cream, nourishing creams and heavy powders should not be touched by the adolescent girl. Usually the teen age girls skin has an excess of oil and the application of heavy, oily creams only increases the oily condition of the skin. By using a liquid soap made especially for young skins two things are accomplished—lazy blood vessels are roused, thus forcing the oil to the surface and the soap by means of the brush gets to the pores and cleans out all particles, leaving the skin absolutely clean. To close the pores and to make double sure no dirt is left, a liquid skin cleanser should follow the scrubbing process.

The complexion danger zone, pointed out Rose Laird, can begin as early as 8 years of age. When the child is 11 or 12 years of age the skin of the child undergoes a difficult psychological change. This is a time of gandular readjustment. Seldom are the pores geared to take all the oil that the glands produce and unless the skin is kept scrupulously clean, acne, black heads, pimples and even blotches will appear to mar the skin.

Facial blemishes often originate in an unhealthy and unclean scalp. Hence it behooves the youngest girl to keep her scalp and hair clean and gleaming. Daily brushing and frequent shampoos are the first aids of hair beauty. When dandruff forms on the scalp particles almost invariably fall on the face thereby causing the formation of skin eruptions.

In addition to keeping the skin and hair clean, the young girl who would avoid future skin troubles should use only the powders, rouges, lipsticks and creams that are appropriate for the young skin. And grown up preparations do not serve the purpose for they are designed for skins that become drier and drier with age.

Proper Diet Is Essential

The beauty regime of the adolescent or teen-age girl should include proper care of the hands and fingernails. Even the 10-year-old should be given a manicure kit and encouraged as well as taught how to use the preparations and implements. Bright polishes are by no means needed by the young girl but the cuticles should be brushes back and the nails filled correctly.

Proper diet—one that is well balanced—is essential to a lovely, glowing skin. Sleep and rest are other musts for the growing girl if she expects to grow beautifully with the years instead of her radiance fading with increasing age. Exercises, too, are vitally essential to a healthy, beautiful complexion and body.

Beauty consciousness in a child cannot be developed too soon. Not the consciousness of vain, exaggerated beauty, but the desire to preserve and to increase natural beauty should be the goal of every adolescent who expects to emerge a self-confident, beautiful debutante ten years hence.

Legal Sorority Session Here

Province 2, Kappa Beta Pi International Legal Sorority, covering nine States and the District of Columbia, will hold its biennial convention in Hotel Mayflower Saturday. Mrs. Anna L. Moulton, province dean, will preside, with Miss Elizabeth Salisbury, acting as province secretary, and Miss Beatrice A. Clephane as parliamentarian at both the morning and afternoon business sessions.

The four local chapters will be represented as follows: Eta Alumnae by Mrs. Grace Dawson, delegate, and Miss Harriett Buckingham, alternate; Epsilon at Washington College of Law by Mrs. Anna Nacrelli, delegate, and Miss Florence McGee, alternate; Nu at George Washington University Law School by Miss Beauford Bradley, delegate, and Miss Marguerite Langdale, alternate, and Omicron at National University Law School by Miss Marion Poole, delegate, and Miss Louise O'Neill, alternate. A province dean, a province director and a member of the national nominating committee will be elected to serve for two-year periods.

An informal luncheon will be held at the Mayflower Coffee Shop at 1 o'clock, and a formal banquet in the Pan American Room at 7 o'clock. Miss Ruth deForest Lamb, chief educational officer of the food and drug administration, will be the guest speaker at the banquet, the subject of her talk being the enforcement of the new food, drug and cosmetic act.

The province committee on arrangements include Miss Edith Cooper, Miss Mary Chadwick, Mrs. Clara Roache Davis, Miss Louise O' Neil, Miss Carolyn Just, and Miss A. Luella All.

Miss Reynolds To Fete P. E. O.

Miss S. Elizabeth Reynolds, president of the District of Columbia chapter, P. E. O., assisted by the officers of the District board and chapter presidents, is entertaining the members of the 17 District chapters at a garden party at her home, 4507 Argyle terrace, this afternoon. The hours are from 3 to 6 o'clock.

Officers assisting Miss Reynolds are Mrs. T. A. Hutton, first vice president; Miss Hazel B. Neilson, second vice president; Mrs. F. C. Weick, recording secretary; Mrs. Ward. M. Buckles, corresponding secretary; Mrs. M. H. Fohrman, organizer, and Miss Jane Mackay Anderson, treasurer.

Presidents assisting in receiving will be Miss Clara Hiller, Chapter A; David W. Byron, D; Mrs. Alan R. Horn, E; Miss Anderson, I; Mrs. K. F. Warner, K; Mrs. Buckle, N; and Mrs. H. E. Ammerman, O.

Miss Myrta Reynolds, Mrs. E. Loretta Newby, and Mrs. John W. Edwards, Chapter D, comprised the committee on arrangements.

The guests will be received in the beautiful garden. Punch, sandwiches and cake will be served from a table decorated with a large centerpiece of spring flowers.

Wilson Alumnae Elect Mrs. Terry

Mrs. Garland M. Terry, 1730 Troy street, Arlington, has been elected a director for a three-year term of the Alumnae Association of Wilson College, at Chambersburg, Pa.

Mrs. Terry will help plan and supervise the activities of an organization with a world-wide membership of more than 4,300 Wilson graduates and former students.

Rhoda Cure in Recital

Invitations have been issued by the Tax Division of the Department of Justice to a piano recital by Rhoda Cure Wednesday night in the Department of the Interior new auditorium. Her program follows: Prelude in G minor (Bach-Siloti), Rhapsody, Op. 79, No. 2 (Brahms), Sonata in C sharp minor (Beethoven), "La Cathedrale Engloutie" and "Claire de Lune" (Debussy), "Danza ritual del fuego' (Falla), "Polonaise Americaine" (Carpenter), Nocturne in F minor and Scherzo in C sharp minor (Chopin).

America's Own Fashions Are Based on Movement

Woman Designs Sports Theories Of Solid Geometry, But Result Is a Clean Line, a Molded Look

By Mary Elizabeth Plummer

New York, ___ (P).—America beats out its own distinctive rhythm, and Steel Grayson, young gray-eyed designer, has translated it into a set of principles for dressing women.

She speaks of planes and "direction of movement"—phrases which would drive the average man to distraction if his wife sprung them suddenly in discussing her wardrobe—but the effects she obtained in executing her first designs "for the particular requirements of the American woman" won admiring looks from the men at a preview.

There is a clean, wind-swept line which she says is pecularly American, and it has nothing to do with frills and gew-gaws.

Said Miss Grayson: "Bodies should look 'stripped for action.' Very little ornamentation.

"I like to bring out the body in terms of clear lines indicating direction of movement."

Hang on now for an expedition into solid geometry.

The body, she said, fills space in two directions—above and below the hips, with arms swinging from the shoulders and carried at right angles to the direction of the legs.

No dress can be designed properly with the front section merely joined to the back. It must be done in a continuous surface to cover the three-dimensional body.

Geometrical Theory Gives Molded Look

This sounds a bit difficult, but it boils down to:

A molded look. Many materials handled on the bias. A silhouette with a broad shoulder, long body, small waist, skirt with lines suggesting movement from back to front. different colors in different sections.

"I don't believe we should go around looking like Harlequin," she said, "but if there are different sections why must they all be one color?

"If you use it well, you can use color without any inhibitions. It can do a lot for the figure." Subdued shades when minimizing the silhouette, bright color to bring it out. Sometimes she uses three colors in one dress.

She doesn't believe in the corseted figure or the padded shoulder.

"I believe in fashion—yes—as form and order. I don't believe anybody should wear anything she pleases. But I don't think this year's "good dress" should look out of date next season.

"You should be able to wear a dress of good color and design until it wears out."

One of Miss Grayson's experiments was to make an evening gown of white percale sheeting. She found that it draped "to look like sculptured marble."

She not only has a definite theory about "dressing the American woman in terms of her natural free movement," but she has models to prove her points.

They are 22 plaster figures made by Artist Charles Alston, three-fifths of full size, of "basic human types," such as the athletic type, the skinny, nervous, high-strung "career type," and the soft, feminine type. She made scale clothes for the figures.

Finds Europe's Styles Wrong for America

Pola Stout (Mrs. Rex Stout, wife of the author) has been a major encouragement. Lovely dark-haired Pola, one of America's leading fabric designers, often drops in at the studio, and thinks she is one of the few "absolutely original designers."

Born Helen Steel Grayson, in Philadelphia, she was educated in Paris and at Bryn Mawr, and then spent five years in custom designing according to the fashion.

"More and more I became convinced," she said, "that the background here is wrong for the fashions which come over from Europe although they were perfectly wonderful.

"Over there the past is much more with one. The American spirit, body, activity is different from the European one. The modern way of living is much more definitely marked here than there.

"Europe can wear softer, friller, fussier fashions than are right here, except for evening. The key to really modern living is coming from this side."

She's the daughter of Clifford Grayson, the painter, of Old Lyme, Conn., and granddaughter of the late Edward T. Steel, Philadelphia manufacturer. She's tall and blonde, wears well-cut black dresses and low-heeled shoes.

Her apartment in the smart sixties is her studio. In contrast to the strictly modern clothes she designs, is her Victorian living room with yellow taffeta drapes, lace curtains and an old ivory statuette.

Even there, though, there's a modern sculpture in black Belgian marble, and a modern-looking watercolor, done on shelf paper by Berlandina, the French artist.

Voters League Backs Reforms

Carrying planks on scientific tariff making and the extension of civil service, which they hope to have incorporated into the party platforms, the National League of Women Voters will send delegations to the two political conventions this summer, convinced that the national emergency is more than ever the time when citizens should act for the intelligent conduct of their Government.

That this is not a new custom of the league was brought out here today by Miss Marquerite M. Wells, national president, who stated that for 20 years the League of Women Voters has appeared at party conventions to urge the inclusion in party platforms of certain planks in the public interest.

As a political organization with no partisan and no special interest to serve, Miss Wells said, the league holds it to be its function to direct the attention of the parties to the national and public welfare, recognizing how beset party leaders are at conventions by the conflicting demands of political expediency and special interest pressure groups.

Miss Wells stated that headquarters will be established for the Republican session at the Ritz-Carlton Hotel in Philadelphia, opening on Saturday, June 22, and for the Democratic one in Chicago at the Stevens Hotel on July 13. Representatives will be announced later.

Music Guild Aids War Fund

Adding its efforts to the American Red Cross war relief fund drive, the Chamber Music Guild will present a concert by the Chamber Music Guild Quartet Tuesday at 4:30 p. m. at the Raleigh Hotel ballroom. Proceeds from the concert, to be taken at the door in donations of $1 each, will be added to the Red Cross war chest for use in France.

The concert will introduce to Washingtonians a new string quartet with Frank Gittleson and Alexander Levin playing violins; Benjamin Sosner, viola, and Marcel Ancher, the cello. The Chamber Music Guild, composed of civic and musically minded Washngtonians, has as its officers Mrs. Edwin M. Watson, president; Mrs. Stanley Woodward, vice president; Mrs. Fisher Dunlap, treasurer; Mrs. Foster Adams, executive secretary, and Mrs. Linda de Sokoloff, manager of the guild.

Sponsors of the concert are Mrs. Oliver Pender, Mrs. Leonard Zeisler, Mrs. Fanny Armstutz Roberts, president of the Washington Music Teachers' Association; Mrs. Jeter Whorton, Mrs. Riechard Wigglesworth, Mrs. Herbert Feis, Mrs. Leo Pasvolsky, Mme. M. Kwapiszewski, Miss Sylvia Meyer, Mrs. William L. Pitcher, Mrs. Barton K. Yount, Miss Harriet Winslow, Mrs. A. K. Payne, Mrs. Helen Fetter Cook, Mrs. Ralph Couch and Miss Janet Gunn.

D. C. Chapter Hears Plans For Orchestra

Philadelphia Symphony To Give 5 Concerts Here, Opening Oct. 22

Due to the illness of Mrs. Adolph Caspar Miller, chairman of the Washington committee of the Philadelphia Orchestra, Mrs. William R. Castle, also a member of the committee, presided at the meeting in her own home, 2200 S street northwest, Tuesday.

Those on the committee attending included Mme. Pelenyi, wife of the Hungarian Minister; Mrs. Edwin M. Watson, Miss Laura Harlan and Mrs. Stanley Woodward, as well as the two local managers for the orchestra, Mrs. Constance A. Snow and Mrs. Helen Fetter Cook.

The meeting read a report of the orchestra's local season just closed and discussed plans for the 1940-41 season. There will be a series of five programs, opening October 22, when Eugene Ormandy, musical director of the orchestra, will conduct, and Rudolf Serkin will be piano soloist. Leopold Stokowski will conduct the second concert December 10 and Mr. Ormandy will conduct the three on January 14, February 18 and March 18. Helen Jepson will be soloist in January. Enid Szantho will be featured in a new orchestra work February 18 and it is hoped that Frances Nash Watson (Mrs. Edwin M.) will present a piano concerto with the orchestra on this February program.

Additional members of the Washington committee who were out of town or otherwise prevented from attending the meeting Tuesday at Mrs. Castle's are Mrs. Robert Low Bacon, Mrs. A. A. Berle, Mrs. Robert Woods Bliss, Mrs. William Crozier, Mrs. James Clement Dunn, Mrs. Hennen Jennings, Mrs. Eugene Meyer, Mrs. Owen J. Roberts and Mrs. Lawrence Townsend.

Box-holders who already have renewed their boxes for next season include the Japanese Ambassador and Mme. Horinouchi, the Hungarian Minister and Mme. Pelenyi, Miss Alice Clapp, Miss Mabel Boardman, Mrs. Ord Preston, Mrs. Adolph Caspar Miller, Mrs. Edwin Parker, Mrs. William R. Castle, Mrs. Robert Low Bacon, Mrs. Edwin M. Watson, Mrs. Stanley Woodward, Mrs. William Crozier, Mrs. Ralph Worthington, Mrs. Henry M. Robert, jr., Mrs. Lawrence Townsend and Mrs. Eugene Ormandy.

Bethesda Club To Meet Tuesday

The last business meeting for the summer will be held at the woman's club of Bethesda, Tuesday at 2 o'clock. Plans for the year will be discussed and Mrs. J. W. Bulger, the club's new president will complete her committees. Refreshments will be served.

That night, at 8:30, the drama section of the woman's club will stage two one-act plays for the benefit of the stage fund. The first of these is a comedy, "Poor Henry," by Dorothy Winthrop. Club members in the east include: Ethylinda, the colored charwoman, Mrs. James M. Hammond; Judy Evans, vivacious secretary, Mrs. R. E. Titlow; Mrs. Henry Gates, wealthy socialite, Mrs. E. M. Willis; Jane Bannister, well known, woman attorney, Mrs. Robert Leipold; Phyllis Adams, popular actress, Mrs. John L. Huber. Mrs. Willis is the director.

The second play "In the Chimney Corner," by M. E. Atkinson, directed by Mrs. W. E. Offutt, has its locale in Belgium, in a cottage behind the German lines. Mrs. Gordon Biddle is cast as Simone, a young Belgian widow, nursing in a German hospital; Jaqueline, her young sister, Mrs. R. E. Titlow; Jeanne Libert, their aunt and guardian, Mrs. John H. Ferguson; a peasant from a neighboring village, Mrs. F. P. DiBlasi; Helen, a Belgian also nursing in a German hospital, Mrs. Mabel Dobeck.

Proceeds from the performance will be used to purchase a cyclorama for the stage. Mrs. Lawrence Ring, chairman of the ticket committee, will be assisted by members of the cast.

Club to Review Pulitzer Works

The Pulitzer prize winners of 1940 will be the subject of discussion at the next meeting of the Woodridge Book Club Tuesday at 10 a. m. in the Woodridge Branch Library.

The program has been arranged under the chairmanship of Mrs. Wallace E. Perry. The fiction award, "Grapes of Wrath," by John Steinbeck, will be reviewed by Mrs. Robert A. Lyon with special emphasis on the mother's character; "Time of Your Life," by William Saroyan, the play award, will be given by Mrs. Emil Smith.

Mrs. E. E. Martinsky will make a comparison between the period covered in the history award, "Abraham Lincoln: The War Years," by Carl Sandburg, and the present time.

The winning biography, "Woodrow Wilson," "War Leader" and "Armistice," by Ray Stannard Baker, will be reviewed by Mrs. M. C. Wilson.

Bids and Proposals

HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES, CLERK'S Office, Washington, D. C.—Bids to furnish the House of Representatives with ICE for the fiscal year ending June 30, 1941, will be received up to 12 o'clock noon on June 20, 1940. ICE to be delivered at such times and in such quantities as may be required. Right to reject any and all bids is hereby reserved. SOUTH TRIMBLE, Clerk of the House of Representatives. 7,8,9

HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES, CLERK'S Office, Washington, D. C.—Bids to launder hand towels, bath towels, sheets and pillow covers will be received up to 12 o'clock noon, June 20, 1940, for laundering said articles for the fiscal year ending June 30, 1941. Right to reject any and all bids is hereby reserved. SOUTH TRIMBLE, Clerk of the House of Representatives. 7,8,9

HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES, CLERK'S Office, Washington, D. C.—Proposals for PACKING BOXES.—Sealed proposals will be received by the undersigned until 12 o'clock noon, June 20, 1940, for 425 or more packing boxes; plans and specifications may be obtained by application to the Clerk of the House. The above boxes to be completed, delivered and stored in the basement of the House Office Building, Washington, D. C., by November 1, 1940, subject to inspection and acceptance by a competent person to be selected by the Clerk of the House of Representatives. The right to reject any and all bids is hereby reserved. SOUTH TRIMBLE, Clerk of the House of Representatives. 7,8,9

Auto Output At 2,265,000 In Five Months

Detroit, June 8.—The motorcar rolled out about 2,265,000 passenger cars and trucks since the beginning of the current year, but because nobody knows what lies directly ahead for its production facilities, guesses as to the aggregate output for 1940 now are being made with reservations.

According to present indications the 1941 model vehicles are coming out on schedule—between September 1 and October 1. How many of these units the industry will be able to assemble before the end of the current year, however, is a wide-open proposition.

Before the European war developments precipitated an enormous defensive armament program for the United States, experienced trade observers were virtually unanimous in their belief that 1940 would develop into the third largest production year in the motor industry's history; they guessed that assemblies would total more than 4,625,000 cars and trucks. Highest previous production years were 1929 with 5,621,045 units, and 1937 with 5,016,437.

The car makers are fairly well agreed that they can handle an approximately "normal' 'output of motorcars and what has been indicated thus far as the likely volume of armament production they will be called upon to turn out. They admit however, that they do not know definitely what demands the war developments will place upon "the greatest production facilities the world ever has known."

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BUILDERS OF ASPHALT DRIVEWAYS, TENNIS COURTS
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$5.00 OIL STEAM PUSH-UP Permanents NOW ONLY $3
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Anything—Anywhere
30 years in the construction business enables us to offer you a complete building service at absolutely the lowest cost for guaranteed work.
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CARPENTRY.
CARPENTRY—SCREENING—PAINTING WORK GUAR. J. E. LAMB. TA. 7574.
CARPENTER—I do my own 1st-class work. Contract. hour. Call any time. RE. 2121.
SPECIAL PRICES—Carpentry, repairs; best work; guar. 334 13th st. se. AT. 4520.

CEMENT—STONE WORK.
STEPS, walks, retaining walls, stucco flagstone. Free estimates. JERRY. AT. 9266.

CLOCK REPAIRING (ELECTRIC).
AUTHORIZED Service Station, Telechron, General Electric, Revere Clocks. CENTRAL ARMATURE WORKS. 625 D nw. NA. 3660.

COATS OF ARMS
COATS OF ARMS—Heraldic artist Mem. Inst. Amer. genealogy research, framing inc. M. Kennedy, 1350 Parkw'd. CO. 0225.

DRESSMAKING.
DRESSES CUT AND FITTED, READY TO MAKE. 75c. HO. 8634.
$1 UP for dress alterations—my specialty, in your home. Call for, delivery. LI. 4503-M.

ELECTRICAL REFRIGERATION SERVICE
$1 Service. Free est.; also washers, vacuum cleaners; guar. AT. 8971; MI. 2950.

FLOOR SANDING.
EXPERT floor sanding, finishing, cleaning, waxing. Reas. W. P. MULLEN, GE. 8339.

FUR COAT CLEANING, STORAGE
Spring Fur Coat Special
Cleaned, glazed, stored 6 mo. Insured for $100. ALL FOR $8. All storage reas. LERCH'S 1732 CONN. AVE. HO. 4200.

GENERAL HOME REMODELING
General Remodeling
Carpenter, brickwork, heating, painting, waterproofing, plumbing, plastering, roofing; work guaranteed. LI. 6999-W.

HOME IMPROVEMENT.
PAINTING, Papering, Carpentry, General contract. Work guar. G. Short, NO. 1663.
Painting, papering, plastering, carpentry, roofing. No job too small. Go anywhere. Est. free. Reas. (Reliable, est.) 710 8 nw. MI. 9235.
TINNING—HEATING—ROOF PAINTING. Guttering—spouting. DAVIS BROS. 1627 Benning Rd. N.E. LI. 3770.

INSURED DRIVERS' PERMITS.
Has Your Driving Permit Been Revoked? See INSURANCE UNDERWRITERS, INC. BARR BUILDING. [illegible]

BUSINESS SERVICE Directory

MATTRESS RENOVATING.
HAVE YOUR Mattresses Remade
At Surprisingly LOW COST!
CALL LI. 2764 For a Factory Representative
Capitol Brand Mattress Co.
2290 BLADENSBURG RD. N.E.

MOVING AND HAULING.
MOVING Hauling. Reliable. Lowest prices. Surplus furn. taken in trade for moving. NA. 5244-LI. 5466 eve.

PAINTING-PAPERING.
PAINTING, papering, roofing, spouting, guttering. 35 yrs.' exp. Refs. NO. 6772.
PAINTING, papering, plastering, gen'l repairs; white mech.; low rates. Free est. Terms. 4622 Wis. ave. Call any time. EM. 2066.
PAINTING Papering, reas. prices. Expert Mechanics. TA. 5668.
PAINTING—PAPERING
1724 Webster, M. L. SMITH, RA. 7108-7200.

PLASTERING.
PLASTERING, CEMENT, STUCCO WORK, REPAIRS. THOMAS MILLS. ME. 7729.

PLUMBING AND HEAT SUPPLIES
PLUMBING, HEATING supplies. Attractive discount to the trade. J. Brenner & Son. Distributors of Humphries-Mirard Enamelware, 2525 M st. nw. RE. 2042.

RADIO REPAIRS
Radio Trouble? Free est.; work guar. 3 mo. Honest prices. MID-CITY Radio Shop. 9-9 p. m. NA. 2802.

ROOFING.
DEE CEE ROOFING CO.—Roofing of all types. TAylor 4133—GEorgia 3904.

UPHOLSTERING.
UPHOLSTERING BY EXPERT. Very reas. Free est. Mr. Watson, DU. 6138

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15	3	.60	1.71	3.36	6.30
20	4	.80	2.28	4.48	8.40
25	5	1.00	2.85	5.60	10.50
30	6	1.20	3.42	6.72	12.60

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Ads from points more than 50 miles from the District of Columbia are: 2 times, 25c per line; 3 times, 24c per line; 7 times, 22c per line. Count 5½ words of 6 letters each to a line.
The Washington Post will not be responsible for more than one incorrect insertion on any order.
Cancellation Orders or Correction before insertions (excepting Death Notices) cannot be made unless ordered before 6 p. m. daily or 4 p. m. Saturday for Sunday.
The Washington Post strives at all times to prevent insertion of fraudulent or misleading advertisements.
Information concerning any ad that proves misleading or fraudulent will be appreciated.
Phone NAtional 4200
Ask for an Ad-Writer

Lost and Found 1

You can phone your "Lost and Found" ads to The Post until 11 p. m. for insertion the following morning. For The Sunday Post, Saturday, 4 p. m. ("Found" ads are published free.)

FOUND—Bunch of keys. Please apply 1502 21st st. nw. between 8 and 11 a. m.
FOUND—Dog, female, black, long-haired fluffy tail, white spot on breast. P. O. Box 364, Silver Spring, Md.
GLASSES, silver rims, black button attached to chain; lost Friday. DU. 4412.
LARGE black cat, family pet, neuter, Sunday night, June 2. 16 Milrose ave., Hyattsville. HYattsville 32-W.
LOST—Man's gold ring; large orange yellow settin. Rew. Box M-876. Washington Post.
WHITE gold knife and chain, initialed on knife "J. P. S." Reward. MI. 4962.

Personals 3

BAY RIDGE—Beautiful summer home, 6 guests; boating, fishing, swimming; ideal rest place; good food; $5 day. EM. 1439.
HEMORRHOIDS (piles) eradiated by my own method; results effective for a lifetime or money back. Write for booklet. No drugs, no surgery. DR. SOMMERWERCK, 1365 Columbia rd. AD. 0388.
MAIL ADDRESS, TELEPHONE SERVICE 24-Hour Telephone Answering Service. ALBEE BUILDING. REPUBLIC 2131.
NURSE-physiotherapist will go to your home by doctor's orders. CO. 4301.
PERSIAN lamb and other valuable fur coats skillfully remodeled by Philips of Paris. 1732 Wis. ave. Personal service.
WIDOW desires reliable couple or lady to open dining room in my Northwest pvt. home in exchange for my board; ref. 1731 Park rd. nw. CO. 9867.
WOULD LIKE private home close to Washington (country preferred) for 3 small girls, 5 to 10, during summer vacation. Must be safe, reasonable and homelike. Mrs. Slater, Box 503, Washington Post.
Will the man who saw lady thrown from streetcar at 11th and G nw., on March 20, please call MI. 1816.

FALSE TEETH REPAIRED
WHILE YOU WAIT.
PRIVATE WAITING ROOMS.
Robt. B. Scott, Dent. Tch. Rms., 901-2, Top Floor, Westory Bldg. 605 14th at F.

Motor Travel 10

WASHINGTON TRAVEL service; share exp. 1130 14th st. nw. Approx. N. Y., $2.50; Calif., $25; ins. ME. 3705. Eve., TE. 3121.
ALL-AMERICAN TRAVEL BUREAU. Share Expense. Private Sedans. All Cities. 717 17th St. N.W. ME. 5082; eve., TE. 3121.
VACATION TIME.
Make your reservations with us on share expense plan. Niagara Falls, Albany. Boat trip down Hudson to New York City. 5 days approximating $17. Other trips.
ROGERS TRAVEL SERVICE.
804 F St. N.W. NA. 8137.

Help—Female 11

Women—If you don't find your position in the Help Wanted Column today—place a "Situations Wanted" Ad in The Post. A 3-line ad costs only 30 cents.

ATTRACTIVE girl who can do simple office work and also sell in exclusive gift shop. Box 508, Washington Post.
CAPABLE pantry maid-waitress, colored, in private school; must be settled and have good city ref. 1751 New Hampshire ave. nw.
CAPABLE, experienced maid for housekeeping, cook for adult and child. Phone after 1 p. m. Sunday or after 6 p. m. weekday. LIn. 5534-W.
COOK, g. h. w.; 3 in family, 1 child; ref.; live in. OL. 1632.
COUNTER GIRLS, waitresses, curb girls. Apply Monday, Waters. 1213 Eye nw.
MAID, colored, g. h. w., cook, for empl. couple in Arlington; 5 days wk. CH. 7258.
SECRETARY, single; several years' exp.; good appearance; give age, education, exp. stenographic and typing speed. Reply in own handwriting. Box 500, Post.
SPECIAL WORK for married women. Earn to $22 weekly and your own dresses free. No canvassing. No investment. Write fully, giving age and dress size. Fashion Frocks, Dept. V-6678, Cincinnati, Ohio.
WAITRESS—Must be over 21 yrs.; references. Apply in person. [illegible]

Help—Female 11

WOMAN—Over 30 married or single; excellent business opporunity. State telephone number. Box 504 Post.
WOMEN—Collect monthly payments in District for installment house; no selling; apply in person or by mail. 111 No. Charles st., Room 605, Baltimore, Md.

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are in DEMAND—Many are placed daily, few at $25 week. You are losing MONEY now by not taking a QUICK Review Course at BOYD'S. Students of ALL schools are at BOYD preparing for positions. Stop losing money—register TODAY. BOYD SCHOOL (Est. 23 yrs.) 1333 F st.

POSITIONS—POSITIONS.
SECRETARIES, exp. and capable beginners (see Miss Young); exp. TYPISTS, bookkeepers, machine oper. (Miss Knight); nurses, drug store help, male and female (Miss East); mechanics, meat cutters, grocery clerks, gas station workers (Miss Day); male stenog.; typists, bookkeep., etc. (Miss Fox); salesmen, technical help (Mr. Byrd). WE NEED 25-35 QUALIFIED workers daily. No charge unless PLACED.
PERONNEL SERVICE,
1311 G st. (Est. 7 Yrs.)

Help—Male 12

Men—If you don't find your position in the Help Wanted Column today, place a "Situations Wanted" Ad in The Post. A 3-line ad costs only 30 cents.

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BARBER—Experienced; $20 guar. and comm. 953 9th st. nw.
BARBER WANTED—$20 guar. and com.; hrs. 8 a. m. to 7 p. m. Carlos Ball Park Barber Shop. 2003 Georgia ave. nw.
BOYS (10), to sell Humanity Magazine, good pay; one crew mgr. about 16 years old. Report 9 Monday morning, corner 14th and Columbia rd., Mr. Malarkey, mgr., outside Caruso Flower Shop.
DRUG clerks, soda clerks, see Miss East; stenog's, Miss Fox; meat cutters, mechanics, Miss Day; engineers salesmen, Mr. Byrd. Hundreds PLACED monthly; visit today. PERSONNEL SERVICE, 1311 G st. (Est. 7 yrs.)
GOOD opportunity if you want steady work; must start at bottom, promotion when you are capable. Mr. Harris, bet. 10-12, 1429 F st. nw., 1st floor.
JANITOR, experienced, for apt. bldg. 1441 Harvard st. nw.
JUNIOR STENOGRAPHER and clerical worker, law office. Apply Box 495, Washington Post.

LOCAL DEPT. STORE desires the services of an experienced slip cover cutter. Reply stating age, experience and qualifications. Box 501, Washington Post.

MAN with light delivery truck for valet shop. 4841 Ga. ave. nw.
MEN—Married preferred, used to hard work, between ages 25 and 50. We can place one man daily; must be satisfied with nominal earnings to start. Box 505, Washington Post.
PHOTO coupon men; best proposition in town. Albee Studio, 1426 G st. nw.
REAL ESTATE SALESMEN—We have openings in our organization for 2 go-getters with real estate license; good coverage and plenty of prospects; must have automobile. Apply in forenoon. REALTY ASSOCIATES, 1506 K st. nw.
SALES SUPERVISOR, experienced magazine man to hire, train and supervise sales force; cash or billed proposition on all high-class magazines. Salary, over-writing and expenses will be discussed. Correspondence confidential. Write, stating experience, Box M-877, Washington Post.
SALESMEN for fast-selling $37.50 book deal; must have car and good record. I will train you, give you plenty of leads and weekly advance. If you are ready to start right now, you should earn $100 per week starting this week. See Jack Price, Raleigh Hotel.
YOUNG MAN with knowledge drafting, by leading air-conditioning firm. Excellent opportunity recent engineering graduate. Reply stating full details, Box 497, Post.
YOUNG men over 18; must be free to travel. See Mr. Murray, Rm. 422, Bond Bldg., 14th and N. Y. ave. nw.

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H. S. grad or college student; to start at once; haberdashery; about $20 week. 1427 Eye nw., Room 205, 9:30-3 p. m. Monday.

Men of Good Character
21 years of age or over, residing in Washington at least one year, to join FREE class for identification card. Apply 12:30 p. m. See MR. CRUZE.
BELL CAB CO.
1317 L St. N.W.
ME. 1727.

Heating Equipment Salesmen
Distributors of very complete line of oil and gas fired heating equipment require experienced or qualified salesmen. We will pay well for good men. Write, giving name, address, phone number, number of sales last year, number of years in business, any other information in your favor. We will talk with you before checking your references. Box 502, Washington Post.

Help—Male-Female 13

COLONY HOUSE
Desires high-type furniture salesman (man or woman). Followings. Pref. Call Mr. Volley, Colony House Furniture Co. WO. 4244. 4244 Connecticut avenue.

COLORED
Earn $10 to $25 weekly, taking orders for nicely known products. Apply weekdays. Andrew Sales, 2213 Georgia Ave. N.W.

Employment Agencies 14

TEACHERS WANTED.
Washington Schools Association
204 Colorado Bldg. REp. 1712.

WOMEN'S DIVISION
CREDIT STENO., exp. handling credit reports over phone, sh. and type .. $90 mo.
SECRETARY to handle social affairs, some club exp., car nec. .... $85 mo.
STENOGRAPHER, 21-25 yrs., familiar with makes of autos, advancement ..$75-80 mo.
SPECIALTY SALESLADY, 20-35 yrs., no exp. nec. neat, dignified .... sal. op.
INSTRUCTORS (2), 23-30 yrs., able to teach shorthand or typing to start $80 mo.
STENOGRAPHER, 25-30 sgl., Gentile, pleasing personality .... $80 mo.
MEN'S DIVISION
TRAVELING AUDIT., 28-38 m. or s., exp. in high. account. col. or CPA ed $200 mo. up
ADJUSTERS, 23-27, collection exp. with finance or bud. accts., car, sal. $110-140 mo.
BUDGET MEN, sev. openings for exp. men with nat'l firm, 25-30 yrs. ..... $140 mo.
ATTENDANTS, young men with service station exp. for eur. openings $65-85 mo.
SALESMEN familiar with men's furnishings, must have local exp. ...... sal. op.
TRAINEES (2) for loan or fin. cor., 23-26 yrs., must have car .... $160 mo.
A Dignified Service
AMERICAN
700 Southern Bldg. RE. 0333

Salesmen-Agents 15

SELL AT SIGHT to restaurants, taverns, drug stores, private homes, etc. A natural to demonstrate—beauty of design appeal. Electro Dog House cooks wieners from inside out in one minute, retaining all natural juices. Tremendous profits! Sensational sales record; marvelous opportunity large earnings. Write or wire Electro Dog House Mfg. Co., Dept. [illegible], 212-216 Lowman Bldg., Seattle, Wash.

Situations—Female 16

ELDERLY widow, white, will help with work for rm., board in country. Prefer ederly people. Box 507, Washington Post.
GIRL, colored, wants job as general houseworker in small family. NA. 4560.
GIRL, colored, desires full time, maid or mother's helper. MI. 0201.
GIRL—Col. wishes part-time work. References. MIchigan 8390.
GIRL—Colored, wishes part of full-time work. Ref. COl. 6803.
GIRL, colored, wants work cleaning apt. or beauty shop by wk.; ref. ME. 4606.
WOMAN—White; desires part-time or stay nights with elderly woman. HO. 3552.
YOUNG lady to do typing evenings. Will call for and deliver. GE. 6132.
YOUNG WOMAN, colored, wishes day work; experienced laundress and can do plain sewing; with reference. NO. 1916.
YOUNG COLORED GIRL wishes 3 days' work. MEt. 0899.
COLORED GIRL wants work 3 eves. week. Neat, reliable. DUp. 2565.
COLORED GIRL—Exp. cook and housekeeper; no nights; refs. NO. 0608.
COLORED girl wants day's or part-time work. Reference. MI. 7789.
COLORED girl wants part-time or full-time work; city ref. Call ME. [illegible]

Situations—Male 17

EXPERIENCED telephone salesman; out of town work. Box 490, Washington Post.

EXPERT stenographer-typist-clerk; 3 yrs. solid experience; age 25; available immediately. Phone COlumbia 0696.

MAN, colored, young, wants part-time morning work by day or week. LI. 3641.

YOUNG col. man wants work in garage or any kind. AD. 8540-W. 2319 17th st. nw.

YOUNG COLORED MAN, expd. elev. and switchboard operator and auto mechanic, desires work. Reference. CH. 5047.

YOUNG MAN wants job at anything; 3 years of college. Write Charles Dodson, Mount Airy, Md.

COLORED man, all cook and baker with hotels or priv. families; go anywhere. Box 172, Herndon, Va.

Instructions 19

Barry-Elliott Summer Tutoring School—Individual instruction, elementary junior high. High school subjects. WO. 8272.

RECEPTIONIST-P. B. X. OPERATOR; brief course. Inquire Miss Page, Room 204, 1311 G st. nw. NAtional 2117.

Money-to-Loan 26

CHATTEL NOTES PURCHASED. MONEY SAME DAY. BOB HOLLANDER. ME. 4813.

ON diamonds, watches, jewelry, silverware, etc. No adv. arrangements neces. Lowest int. rates. Rosslyn Loan Co., Rosslyn, Va.

UNLIMITED capital for 2nd trust or chattel notes. Quick service. Low rates. INTERSTATE BANKERS CORPORATION. Lobby, Woodward Bldg. RE. 2750.

LOANS TO D. C., MD., VA. HOMEOWNERS. Also endorsed, co-maker and collateral loans. Low rates, easy terms. No delay. SECURITY FINANCE CORPORATION. 838 Investment Bldg. DI. 6672.

SECOND TRUST AND CHATTEL NOTES discounted at lowest possible rates. Prompt service. See or telephone Gaston Co., Woodward Bldg., DI. 7765.

LOANS TO SALARIED PEOPLE. Personal indorsement, strictly confidential. H. C. REINER CO., 1014 K N.W. NA. 6540.

Personal Loan Cos. 26A

Operating Under Uniform Small Loan Law:

Make a Loan to $300 by Phone. COMMUNITY FINANCE CORP. 3179 Wilson Blvd., Arlington. CH. 4686.

INTEGRITY LOANS. DOMESTIC FINANCE CO. SEE PHONE BOOK FOR ADDRESSES.

PERSONAL LOANS TO $300. MARYLAND PERSONAL BANKERS. 7912 Georgia Ave. SH. 2652.

A FRIENDLY LOAN SERVICE. H. G. ZWALLY, MANAGER. AYARES SMALL LOAN CO., INC. 7902 Georgia Ave. SH. 3700.

CASH LOANS —$30 to $300—

FOR SINGLE OR MARRIED PERSONS ON YOUR SIGNATURE ONLY NOTHING ELSE REQUIRED

MONTHLY PAYMENTS

$60—Pay $3	$200—Pay $10
$100—Pay $5	$260—Pay $13
$160—Pay $8	$300—Pay $15

(and interest)

Phone or See Us Today. 2 Convenient Locations

LOAN SERVICE, INC. 3327 RHODE ISLAND AVE. Mt. Rainier, Md. HObart 5028

CREDIT SERVICE, INC. 8513 GEORGIA AVE. Silver Spring, Md. SHep. 3567

Borrow on Your Signature $50 to $300 FOR VACATION

REPAYMENT PLAN

Borrow $50.00	—Repay $3.53	per mo.
Borrow $100.00	—Repay $7.04	per mo.
Borrow $150.00	—Repay $10.55	per mo.
Borrow $200.00	—Repay $14.07	per mo.
Borrow $250.00	—Repay $17.59	per mo.
Borrow $300.00	—Repay $21.11	per mo.

These Payments Include Interest. Other Amounts in Proportion

Lincoln Loan Service, Inc. 7910 Georgia Ave. SHep. 3731

Takoma Industrial Bankers, Inc. 14 Carroll Ave. SH. 1525. Takoma Park, Maryland.

Old Dominion Small Loan 106 N. Washington St. Alexandria, Va. Phone ALexandria 2124 or TEmple 1580

YOU . . . Can get a loan of $100.00 if you can make monthly payments of $7.04.

Cash Loan You Get	Amount You Pay Including All Charges — Weekly	Monthly
$ 25.00	$0.42	$ 1.76
50.00	0.83	3.52
100.00	1.66	7.04
150.00	2.49	10.56
200.00	3.32	14.08
300.00	4.97	21.11

Payments include all charges as prescribed by the "Uniform Small Loan law."

Loans made on your own signature. No security required. No credit inquiries are made of relatives, friends or employer. Apply in morning and get money the same day. Just telephone, give us a few facts—then call for the money.

PUBLIC SMALL LOAN CO. 2028 North Moore St., Rosslyn, Va. Telephone CHestnut 2444. CARL H. BARCLAY, Manager

PEOPLES PERSONAL BANKERS 3306 R. I. Ave., Mt. Rainier, Md. Telephone DEcatur 1240. H. L. HART, Manager.

Rooms—Furnished 30

AA—THE VIVIAN (1723 G st. nw.) offers lovely rooms, all with running water; newly decorated and furnished; innerspring mattresses. Venetian blinds, showers, switchboard, elevator. Singles, $6.50 weekly up; doubles, $9 up.

A LARGE quiet, cool room, semi-private bath, c. h. w., 16th and R nw. Gentleman; refs. $18 mo. Dupont 6794.

AIR-CONDITIONED HOME—Newly decorated room, next bath, shower; kitchen priv.; young lady; $16. 3489 Holmead pl. nw. (at 14 and Oak sts.). AD. 7112-R.

ALTURAS, 1509 16th st. nw.—Attractively furnished rooms, near shower; 24-hour elevator and hotel service; $5 week up.

AMERICAN University Park—Near bus. Large cool room adjacent bath; no other rmers; gtlman. or cple.; reas. WO. 7832.

APT. 64 (Laclede, 1223 Vermont ave.)—Quiet bay-window rm., shower. ME. 2586.

ATTRACTIVE dble. front rm.; newly dec.; Venetian blinds, shower, private lg. porch. 3461 14th st. nw.

B ST. S.E., 1225—Lovely cool, clean front room; shower; modern house. LI. 8950.

BELVEDERE—1301 Mass. ave. Apt. 603. Sing. or dbl. furn. rm. 1 or 2 ladies; s.p. bath. NA. 9683.

BETHESDA, MD.—103 Sonoma rd. Large, airy room, private bath; overlooking garden. Refined, cultured woman. WI. 4448.

CATHEDRAL MANSION, Apt. 415, 3000 Conn. ave.—Lge. rm., twin beds, adj. ba.; shower; young men, $17.50 ea. AD. 4957.

CALVERT ST. NW., 1801, Apt. 55—Attractive, well-furn. rm. for 1 or 2; large closet; unlim. phone; reas.; conv. transp.

CALVERT ST. N.W., 1846—Southern expos. next bath; 2 windows; twin beds; innerspring mattress; $20 single; $25 double.

CENTER CATHEDRAL MANSIONS, 3000 Conn. ave., Apt. 321—Lg. corner rm., 2 expos.; lg. closet; next bath. AD. 4800.

CHAPIN ST. N.W., 1434—Cool room with porch; ½ sq. park; gentleman; $17.

CHEVY CHASE, D. C., 3712 Military rd., off Conn., nr. Hot Shoppe—Attract. lge. rm.; sgl. or dbl.; home privil. WO. 1388.

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.—Attr. rm. for man; in coml. pvt. h.; nr. Conn. bus. EM. 4103.

CLEVELAND PARK, 3811 Van Ness St. N.W. Spare room with sleeping porch for gentleman, $30 inc. breakfast. WO. 1347.

CLEVELAND PK. (2920 Newark). Large room, 2 closets, sleeping porch, near bath, shower; $30. Also single, $16; emp. ladies.

COLUMBIA RD. NW., 1834—Cool single room; c.h.w., ½ bath; man; $3. AD. 10213.

COOL, cheerful rms., nr. bath; c. h. w. $3-$5 wk. 114 C st. ne.

CONN. AVE. NW., 4635—Attr. priv. room; 4 windows; for 1 or 2. EM. 1791.

DOWNTOWN, 1111 11th St. N.W.—Nicely fur. single, dble. rooms; $3 up. NA. 6357.

DOWNTOWN, 1330 Vermont ave.—Delightfully cool second-floor single; reas.

DOWNTOWN, 1217 M nw.—Cool-airy dble. and sgle. rooms for employed persons.

D'TOWN, 1025 15th nw., Apt. 506. Cool outside sgl. and dbl. rms., reas. DI. 0967.

DOWNTOWN, 1619 G St. N.W.—Single or double, in refined apt.; bright, quiet and cool. ME. 5630. Apt. 407.

DUPONT CIRCLE, 2101 N St. N.W.—Apt. 7, well furnished room for 1 or 2; also studio room; $20. DU. 4112.

DUPONT CIR.—2146 Fla.—Attractive, large, double room; unlimited phone; $30. MI. 6498.

DUPONT CIRCLE, 1747 P st. nw.—Bright single or double room in physician's home; every conv.; gentlemen; reas.

EYE ST. NW., 1807—Ideal downtown loc.; flowers, trees; showers, best beds; quiet; real comfort; $3 week up; gentlemen.

FARRAGUT ST. NW., 222—Desire congenial settled Christian lady share apt. or take cor. room, kitchen. Phone RA. 6794.

G ST. NW., 2028—Large twin bedroom and lovely single room, shower and basin with mirror for shaving.

GALLATIN ST. N.W., 604—Front rm., adj. shower; c. h. w.; exp. bus; $16 sgl., $20 dbl. RA. 0475.

GEORGETOWN, 2900 Que st. nw., apt. 1, DU. 8186—$20 for 1; $35 for 2. Maple furniture. Convenient eating place. Excel. bus service.

GEORGETOWN, 1249 31st st. nw. Lovely lg. frt. rm., prv. home; $3 ea. dbl., $4 sgl. MI. 2976.

GLOVER PARK—Double room, pvt. porch, next bath, c. h. w.; conv. bus. WO. 7565.

GLOVER PK., 3810 Benton st. nw.—Master bedrm., twin beds, next bath; shower. Also single south rm., $14. EM. 7235.

GLOVER PK., 3819 Beecher st. nw.—Large frt. rm.; excep. well furn.; South expos.; next bath, shower; $20. WO. 4072.

GRAFTON HOTEL (1139 Conn. ave. nw.)—Large, comfortable rooms, with Simmons innerspring mattresses; single with running water, $8.75 week up; double, $10.50 week up; with private bath, singles, $12.50 week up; double, $15.50 week up.

GRANT CIRCLE, 4210 New Hampshire ave. nw.—Single front rm., mature lady, no cooking, meals nearby; $15. References. Near St. Gabriel's Church.

HARVARD ST. N.W., 1376—Beautiful front rm., pri. bath; adult fam.; $23. AD. 1058.

HOBART ST. N.W., 1641—16th st. transp. Attractive newly furnished large room, twin beds; $35; shower. DI. 3035.

IDEAL summer loc., shade trees, lge. lawn; prvt. det. home; sgle. or dble. LI. 2142.

IRVING ST. N.W., 1648—2nd floor single rm., next bath, $16. HO. 1945.

IRVING ST. NW., 1467—Cool, cheerful room for young lady. $16. AD. 5264-W.

IRVING ST. NW., 1345—Large front room, attractively furnished; 5 windows; double exposure; twin beds; also sgl. rm.; reas.

L ST. N.W., 1347—Lovely furn. rm.; Simmons twin beds, $4 ea. wk., couple.

L ST. NW., 1347—Lovely furn. rm.; Simmons twin beds, $4 ea. wk., couple.

LANIER PL. N.W., 1761 (nr. 18th & Col. rd.)—Well-furnished, cool, large dble. or sgle. rm. with pch.; pvt. home. CO.7466

LARGE ATTRACTIVE ROOM for 1 or 2, private bath, shower; excellent location. 1628 21st st. nw. Gentlemen. DUp. 4770.

LARGE, pleasant room, central location; tennis courts; moderate price. DE. 1328.

MASS. AVE. N.W., 1412, Apt. 51—Newly decorated double room, near bath; twin beds; unlim. phone; $15 each.

MASS. AVE. NW., 2110—Sgl. rm., 2d floor, semipvt. bath; unlim. phone; walk. dist.

MASS. AVE. N.W., 3819—Off Wis. corner front room in owner's modern home; semibath; gentleman. WO. 6523.

MT. PLEASANT, 1725 Kilbourne pl. nw.—2d floor, large front room; 4 windows; southern exposure. HO. 3606.

MT. PLEASANT, 1731 Park Rd. N.W.—Lovely rm. for refined, settled gentleman in detchd. priv. home. Refs. CO. 9687.

MT. PLEASANT, 1724 Hobart st. nw.—Lg. front rm., nr. bath; new furn.; 2 lg. cedar-lined closets. Rent, dble., $8 wk. HO. 4922.

NEAR Conn. ave. and Wardman—Pvt. fam. with 3 women guests; vacancy for 1 more refined lady; board optl.; $18. AD. 2168.

NICELY furnished cool room, twin bed; private bath; tel.; use of kit.; $7.50 week. 3614 Conn. Ave., Apt. 42. WO. 0378.

N. H. AVE. NW., 2009, Apt. 706—Newly dec., nicely furn. rm. for lady. HO. 3290.

NEWTON NW., 1634—Newly furn. dble. rm. $7; priv. Spanish family. CO. 8020.

OLYMPIA APTS (11), 1368 Euclid st. nw.—Bright, front, nicely furn rm. $20. CO. 8569.

OVERLOOKS Meridian Hill Pk.—Attractive single rm.; for lady home privileges; board optional. HO. 6939.

QUE ST. NW., 1733—Large, airy room, single or double, twin beds, innerspring; next bath, shower; $5-$6. DUp. 9854.

R. I. AVE. NW., 1709—Lge. sgl. rm., semi-priv. bath; unlim. phone; lady. DI. 3995.

RIGGS PL. N.W., 1618, off 16th st.—Large room; twin beds; $14 ea. Also sgle., $3.50. Semi-priv. bath. Quiet home. MI. 6245.

RODMAN ST. NW., 3016, near Conn. ave.—Lg. rm., pvt. bath, twin beds; sing. rm.

ROOMS—Double or single; comfortable and convenient; 1405 Girard st. nw. Apt. 14.

SING. rm. and pleasant suites for 2 or 3, $12.50 up ea., for summer months. King-Smith Studios, 1751 New Hamp. ave. nw.

SO. DAKOTA AVE. N.E., 4449—For summer; cool 1st fl.; dbl. room; pri. bath; use of lawn; Garage; $25. NO. 7519.

STAR HOTEL, 1115 9th st. nw.—Clean outside rooms; elevator service; $5 week.

TASTEFULLY furn. twin beds; s. expos.; transp. at dr.; $3.25 ea. 1359 Euclid nw.

THE WESTMINSTER, 1607 17th st. nw.—Lovely cool rms., newly decor.; running water; innerspring mattresses; singles, $5 up, doubles, $7 up; showers, elevator.

VAN NESS ST. NW., 3520—Large cool room, 5 windows, 3 exp., pvt. bath; pvt. home; equipped as living rm.-bedrm.; twin beds; unlim. phone; bus stop at door. EM. 7060.

WANTED, 2 young men to share apt. with young cpl., close in. $13 mo. ea.; meals opt. MI. 7089.

WOODRIDGE, 4037 22nd st. ne.—Large front, 3 windows, nr. bath; on 2 bus lines; shade; porches; home priv.; $20 sing., $25 dbl.; meals optional.

7TH ST. N.W., 3935—Large corn. rm. on bus line; suitable for 2. TAylor 5284.

15TH ST. NW., 1404—Single rms.; nice; $3 wk. up; one l. h. k.; c. h. w.

15TH & R. I. AVE., 1316 15th—Attr., newly dec. rm., lge. wind.; cool, quiet; walk. dis.

815 18TH N.W., Apt. 503—Girl to share apt. with another. MEt. 1692.

$18 GEORGETOWN — Desirable room; corner home; small family. DU. 2364.

GUNSTON HALL 1906 Florida ave. nw. Desirable rooms for young women; attractive roof garden; 20c taxi zone. DU. 6313.

1763 PARK RD. N.W. Overlooking Rock Creek Pk.; cool, outside rooms; innerspring mattresses; everything new; near transportation. CO. 7288.

GILBERT HOTEL Attr. furn. cool rms., running water, $5-$7. 608 9th St. N.W. NA. 0462.

EVERETT HOTEL 1730 H ST. N.W. Nice, comfortable rooms, running water, $7 and $8 single; $10 double; also low monthly rates. All rooms with fans. NA. 8130.

Housekeeping Suites 30A

BLADENSBURG RD. N.E., 1026—1st fl. cool rm., nx. ba. grill; $4 sgl., $5 dbl. AT. 8611.

C ST. N.E., 1208—Cool bedrm., 4 win. pch., k.; inc. Fr., sk., $10 w. comp. AT. 9335-R.

COLUMBIA HEIGHTS, 1346 Fairmont st. nw.; comfortable airy rooms, h. k., $6.50 wk. Studio rm., $4.50.

D'TOWN, 623 F St. N.W.—Lovely cool rm., next bath, ideal for l. h. k. $4 week. ME. 2938.

F ST. NW., 2135—Sm. studio rm.; sink, grill, Electrolux. $15-$20. DIs. 2135.

F ST. S.E., 100, nr. Navy Yd.—2 lge. rms.; sink, refrig., c. h. w.; $35. HO. 8310.

GEORGETOWN, 1656 33d st. nw.—Cheerful lg. l.h.k. rm., runn. water; also sgle., dbl. sleep. rms., run. water in both. MI. 5858.

L ST. N.E., 812—Epl. lady to share apt.; comp. kit. privil.; reas. LI. 4632-W.

L ST. NW., 1347—Double rm., complete, for h. k.; 2 adults only; $7 week.

MT. PLEASANT, 1725 Kilbourne Pl. N.W. Newly decorated front basement room, private entrance and lavatory; use of kitchen. $3.50.

O ST. NW., 1527, off 16th st.—3d floor; cool rm.; running water; Frigid.; $6.50.

ONTARIO RD. N.W., 2807 (18th & Col. rd.). Lg. studio rm.; elec. refrig.; adults.

ONTARIO RD. N.W., 2807 (18th & Col rd.). Lg. basement studio rm.; comp. kitchen; electric refrigeration; adults.

R. I. AVE. N.W., 1417—Newly dec., 1 rm., kit. apt., $7.50. l.h.k. rm., $7; slp. rm., $4.

3 L. H. K. RMS., private lavatory; including gas, heat, $7 wk. Joe Curto, 335 H st. ne. LI. 10147.

8TH NE., 814, nr. 15th and H shop center—Cool h.k. apt., incl. 2 rms.; $7.50 comp. FR. 2731.

16TH ST. NW., 3340—Beautifully furn. h. k. apt.; all conveniences, Frigidaire.

18TH ST. NW., 3107, nr. R. C. P.—Lge. l.h.k. rm.; suit. 1 or 2; refrig.; porch.

22D ST. NW., 934—Lovely, cool h. k. rm., $6 wk. comp.; also lg. h. k. apt., running water, $9 wk.

1822 N. H. NW.—2 1st-fl. rms., refrig., $9. 1341 Irving nw., bedrm., next bath, l.h.k., $5. 1508 22d nw., lg. l. h. k. with sink, $6. Nr. Shoreham, cool twin bedrm., AD. 6708.

Rooms—Unfurnished 32

$15 912 E. Capitol. Large cool rm., running water; next bath; lady. LI. 5016-M.

Suburban Rooms 33

TAKOMA PARK, MD.—Large, cool rm. nr. bath; attr. home; exp. bus. SH. 3064-W.

Room and Board 34

ABOVE MASS. (1309 17th St. N.W.)—Dbl., single rooms; one with priv. bath. Owner.

A JEWISH family; opp. R. C. Pk.; cool frt. r.; reas.; meals opt.; good trans. HO. 8738

AMER. U. PARK—Cool front rm., twin beds, new det. home; priv. adult family; unlim. phone; wonderful food. WO. 3204.

B ST. SE., 321—Opposite Congressional Library; desirable room; $35 single; $32.50 double; unlim. phone; good transportation. FR. 6275.

BILTMORE ST. N.W., 1910—Cool, sgle. rm., next b. Home-cooked meals, $35. AD. 5549

DOWNTOWN, 1501 Mass. ave. nw.—Desirable, cool single room; delicious Southern meals; nice surroundings. ST. 9536.

DOWNTOWN (2402 Pa. Ave. N.W.)—Lovely single, double rooms. Excel. home cooking; twin beds; running water in rooms; showers; walk. dist.; men; $30. mo.

D'TOWN, 1629 16TH ST. NW.—DESIRABLE VAC.; DELIC. HOME FOOD. MI. 9236.

DUPONT CIRCLE (1707 N. H. ave.)—Dbl., with priv. bath; 2 sngls.; delic. food.

GEORGIA AVE. NW., 6929—Pleasant room, home cooking; $8 sgl., $10 bdl. RA. 0261.

HENDERSON MANOR 2106 16th st. nw.—Beautiful house and garden; modern equipment; some priv. baths; hotel service; parking; mod. rates.

JEWISH home, Dupont Cir.—Large room, twin beds. Privileges. Reas. NOrth 4005.

K ST. N.W., 1929—Double front rm.; 1st flr.; good food. ME. 9863.

KALORAMA RD., 2021—Vacancy for young man; front room, $40. NO. 3365.

LAMONT ST. N.W., 1820—Near Rock Creek Park, spacious, cool, front rm., bay window, fireplace; unusually well furnished; twin beds; priv. family; unlim. phone; $40 each.

MASS. AVE. N.W., 2131—Lovely new room with priv. bath and cabinet shower, for 1 or 2; cheerful single. A snap for young man share room, running water; $30, includ. excell meals. Also beautiful triple with private bath. Enjoy this beautiful home with 40 young people. The prices will please you. DUpont 9404.

MT. PLEAS.—Pvt. home; adj. Rock Creek Pk.; master bedrm., $35 ea. CO. 3920-J.

OFF Conn.—Attr. cool dbl.-sgl.; scr. pches.; gar.; pvt. home; good food. WI. 2544.

PARK RD. NW., 1740—Lg. dbl.; new mod. furn.; semidet. h.; well-bal. food.; $35 ea.

SCOTT INN (1333 K st. nw.), adj. Hamilton Hotel; c.h.w.; pvt. b.; sgl. & 2 dbl.; reas.

WHITTIER ST. NW., 1436, vic. 16th and Alaska ave.—Front rm., twin beds, priv. b., shower; new air-cond. home. RA. 2007

WOODLEY PL. NW., 2619—Lovely frt. twin bedrm., nr. bath, overlooking R. C. Park; also sh. r. for lady; exc. meals. DU. 9762

KING-SMITH STUDIOS 1751 New Hampshire Ave. N.W. Sing. rm. and pleasant suites, for 2 or 3. $12.50 up ea. for summer months. Meals if desired. Outdoor dining room. Reasonable.

END YOUR SEARCH at 1901 R st. nw. for attractive studio rooms, with private or semiprivate baths. Breakfast tray service free. MI. 1936.

Children Boarded 35

WILL GIVE MOTHER'S CARE to infant in good home; health certificate; doctor's references. Reasonable rates. MI. 7763.

Country Board 37

GUESTS wanted at residence in Montgomery County 14 mi. north D. C. Also a cool cottage for rent, furn., modern conven., frig.; $30 mo. Write George Hill Farm, Brinklow, Md. Phone Ashton 5242.

Vacation Places—Rent 42

Blue Ridge Summit, Pa.

MOUNTAIN COTTAGE

Open June 15th to Oct. 1st

Chestnut Guest Cottage, beautiful, modern, up-to-date with spacious porches, lawns, wonderful scenery, lawn bowling, tennis, horseback riding and golf. This cottage adjoins "Blossom Inn," which is very famous for food. Apartments and rooms by week-end, month and season.

For particulars address Mrs. E. Early Childs, Owing Mills, Md.

Wanted Room—Board 43

BY yg. lady as paying guest in quiet priv. home of widow (motherly) or elderly couple. Prefer South. exp., run'g water.; conv. Bureau car. Priv. preparing own brkfst. Ans. fully, Box 498, Wash. Post.

YOUNG MAN desires room in suburbs; board optional. Box 496, Wash. Post.

Apartments—Furnished 45

A BEAUTIFULLY furnished, large apt., 3 exposures; excellent location; summer breeze; quiet; very desirable. MI. 7154.

ALL newly furnished, modern apts., 2 rms., kitchen, private bath with shower, $58.50 and $60. 1844 Columbia rd. nw.

ATTR. furn. Conn. ave. apt opens into R. C. Pk.; 26-ft. liv. rm., spacious foyer; 2 large bedrooms; Simmons innerspring matt.; completely equipped; 24-hr. elevator service, secretarial service; parking space, badminton court, playground; summer mos., $110 per mo. EM. 8452.

ATTRACTIVELY furnished apt.; living rm., bedroom, kitchen-dinette, bath; sublet July, August; cool nw. section. 3701 Mass. ave. nw. EM. 6148.

ATTRACTIVE liv. rm., bedrm., bath and shower; din., kit., inclosed porch, furn. as extra bed-living rm.; conv. location. CO. 1746 Sundays or eves., after 7.

ARGONNE APTS.—2 rooms, kit., bath, porch; sublet. AD. 2234.

BEAUTIFUL APT., overlooking river and lovely gardens; cross-ventilation; charmingly furn.; 2 rooms, kitchen, bath; utilities included; $65. TE. 4068.

BEDROOM, living room, kitchen, semi-pri. bath. All modern conveniences; $37.50. Adults. 1411 W. Va. ave. ne.

BRENTWOOD VILLAGE—Sublet for summer; 2 rooms, kit., bath; cross vent.; all conv. HO. 2515.

CHARMING studio apt. at King-Smith Studios for summer. Completely equipped; $55. 1751 New Hampshire ave. nw.

CHEVERLY, MD.—Cool 3 rms., bath, complete, $37; lge. beautiful grounds; porch; conv. transpor.; adults. WArfield 9122.

CLIFTON MANOR, 2514 14th st. nw.—1 and 2 rooms, kit., bath, shower, elevator, switchboard, refrigerator; $45-$60.

COLORADO AVE. NW., 5330, Apt. 209—Beautifully furnished 5-room apt.

COLUMBIA Rd., sublet sum. mos., bach. apt., rm., bath; reas. ADams 9793.

COLUMBIA RD., 1954—Living room, bed alcove, kitchen; excellent view; tastefully furn.; until Oct. 15; $50. DU. 8686.

COMPLETELY furnished apartment; five rooms, two baths; references; three summer months. Apt. 14. 1901 Wyoming ave. nw.

CONN. AVE., 3100—2 large, attrac. rooms, kitchen, bath; reas. CO. 2145, Apt. 431.

CONN. AVE. N.W., 1026—Apt. 708; 1 rm., kit., bath; $2 per day. June 15–Sept. 1.

CONN. AVE., 2900, Apt. 335—Living room, two bedrooms, dinette, kitchen, bath; attractively furn.; available June 15.

CONN. AVE. N.W., 4007—One room, kitchenette, dinette, dressing room and bath; completely furnished; Venetian blinds; gas and elec. on house current; cooking utensils, linen and silver included. Sublease; $57.50.

COOL APT. for 2 or 3 adults, Gentiles; 3 rms., kit., bath; utilities and ph. incl. Conv. trans. 1333 Rittenhouse st. nw.

COOL, quiet; 2 bedrms., liv. rm., kit., dinette, bath, porch, AD. 2460.

COOL 2-rm. bath-shower, basement apt. facing yard; beautiful furn.; maid service; unlim. phone. $42.50. 1734 R st. nw.

DISTINGUISHED Apt. resident; air-cooled; living rm., bedrm.; complete housekeeping; 3 or 4 mos.; $115 mo. AD. 2520.

DOWNTOWN—Sublet 1701 H st. nw. Attractive living room, bedroom, bath; $60. with antiques. Bachelor. Apt. 301.

DUPONT CIRCLE (1620 19th st. nw)—Lge. fr. apt.; 1 rm.; Frigidaire; stove; $35.

DUPONT CIRCLE—2 rooms, kitchen, bath in studio building from July 1 for 2 or 3 months; references. DU. 2928.

DUPONT CIRCLE—One or two large front studio rooms, kit., bath, Frigidaire; completely furn.; refs. Janitor, 1606 20th st.

E ST. NW., 2431—Naval Village; 1-2 bedrms., din., k., b.; free refrig. see janitor.

F ST. NW., 2115—1 rm., kit., dressing rm., bath; sublet 3 mos. RE. 6645, Ext. 408.

FOUR large rooms and bath; conveniences; four exposures; Colonial maple furnishings; in large farm house. S. J. McMichael, jr., Bluemont, Va.

FRANCIS SCOTT KEY APT. HOTEL (20th and F sts. nw.)—One room, kit., dinette, priv. bath, day, $3; one or two persons; week, $18; month, $60; full service; Frigidaire; nicely furnished. NA. 5425.

GENTLEMAN has 2-bedroom (twin beds), 4-room apt.; wants 1 or 2 gentlemen or young married couple; very reasonable. Call MR. HYMAN, AT. 4600., Ext. 57.

GEORGETOWN APT. — Completely furnished; 4 rooms, kitchen, bath; pri. entrance; use of garden; sublet July-August. Call week-days, after 6 p. m. HO. 8061.

GIRL to share furnished apt. with porch; home privileges; $20. 1349 Kenyon st. nw. HObart 6530.

GIRL wanted to share mod. apt. with two oth. girls. Eve. or Sun. RE. 2868.ext. 506.

GIRL—To share apart. 3023 14th st. nw., inquire at desk. Everything inc. $25.

GLOVER PARK, 3930 W St. NW.—Cool 2 rms.; kit., bath apt.; back porch; conv. transp. Sublet July. EM. 0873.

GOVERNOR SHEPHERD—Sublet June 15th to Sept. 1, liv. rm., solarium, kit., bath-shower, elevator, air-cond. Gas, elec. incl. Sundays or write NA. 3771, apt. 712.

HARVARD ST. NW., 1326—2d floor, 2 large rms., kit., bath; refined couple only.

ILLINOIS AVE. N.W., 4808—3 rooms, kitchen; Frigidaire; $40. TA. 6537.

KANSAS AVE. N.W., 3810—2 rms., kit., frigidaire; c.h.w. utilities included; $40; adults; also liv. rm., kit., dinette, bedrm.; equipped; $45.

KEDRICK Apts, 1801 K st. nw.—2 lge. rms., priv. bath; frigidaire, grill. DI. 8336.

LADY to share June-Sept., 1 rm. apt.; 17th and Mass. ave.; $30. NA. 6315-MI. 6446. Apt. 301.

LAMONT ST. NW., 1841—Newly deco.; 2 rms, kitchen, dinette, pri. bath, porch. 3 clo.; cross-vent.; owner's home; adults.

LIV. RM., kit., dress. rm., bath court apt.; no traffic noise; nr. G. W. U.; until Oct. 1. 1900 F st. nw., ME. 0540. Ext. 312.

MERIDIAN PL. NW., 1502, Apt. 3—3 rooms, completely furnished; ask for Mr. Gibson.

MONROE ST. NW., 1825—Entire fl., 2 rms., kit., bath; nicely furnished; pri. apt.; stores, cars, bus service.

NEAR Capitol Hgts., Md.—3 rms., kit., b.; $30; large garden space. Hillside 0032-M.

NEW CENTURY, Embassy section 16th st.—Attr. 1 rm., kit., dinette, bath; summer mos.; reasonable. AD. 8774-J.

NEWTON ST. NW., 1625—Living room, kitchenette, bedrm., bath, shower. $49 mo.

NEWTON ST. N.W., 1490—Front rm., kit., bath; refrig.; adults; $25. AD. 5222.

OVERLOOKING park; cool 2 rm., kit., b.; hotel svc.; garden; fans; $67.50. HO. 1641.

STONELEIGH CT.—2 rms., kit., bath.; attractively furn. NA. 2266. Apt. 410-A.

STUDIO, bedrm., din., kit.; gas, elec.; Frig.; adults. $40. 609 Somerset pl. nw. RA. 2892.

SUBLET June 21-Sept. 1—Lovely view; cor. balcony; spacious hall; liv. rm.; library; kitch.-din.; 1 or 2 bedrms., $80. 4701 Conn ave. nw., apt. 502. WO. 4793.

SUBLET to Oct. 1, 1901 Columbia rd. nw., Apt. 204. 2 lg. rms., kit., bath.; gas, elec. incl.; elevator; $75. MI. 5755.

SUBLET 2651 16TH ST. NW.—2 rms., din., kit. Nicely furnished. AD. 2136.

SUBLET—Summer mos. Bellehaven Apts., Alex. 3 rms., 1 bath or 4 rms., 2 baths; elevator, cross-ventilation. Alex. 9328.

THE ARGONNE (1629 Col. rd.), Apt. 827—3 rooms, kitchen, bath; summer months; reasonable rates. CO. 0843-W.

WESTCHESTER—July 1 for 3 mos. Large bedrm., 2 expos., overlooking park; separated by hall room from liv. rm. and bath; liv. rm. 26x16. Kitchen-dinette; completely furn. EM. 7639.

WOODRIDGE, 2906 20TH ST. NE.—Priv., 3 rms., bath, kit., Frigidaire; newly decorated; 4 expos.; garage; adults.

8TH ST. N.W., 4219—1 rm., kit., elec. refrig.; employed couple; $35. TA. 1621.

13TH ST. NW., 1211—2 lge. rms., bath, kit., porch; Electrolux; adults; so. exp.

14TH ST. NW., 2544—Clean, 1 room, kit., Frigid., gas, elec., $8-$10 wk. See janitor.

17TH ST. N.E., 2718—3-room, nicely furnished apt.; light, heat, gas included. Convenient transportation; reasonable.

1401 FAIRMONT ST. N.W., Apt. 114—Two rooms, kitchenette and bath, $55 per month, June 15 to August 30. Completely furnished. Phone AD. 8464.

$52.50—1711 LINCOLN RD. N.E.—4 R., k., b.; $35.00. 500 Park rd. nw.; 1 r., k. b. THOS. D. WALSH, INC., 815 11th N.W. DI. 7558.

3500 14TH ST. NW.—Sublet; living room, large dinette, kitchenette, bath with shower; elec., refrig.; attr. furn., incl. linens, radio; $45. CO. 3600, Ext. 106.

SPECIAL! 10% COOLER. On R. C. Pk.; rms. for two, 1 20 ft., light; porch; bus; $30. HO. 2457. CO. 3865.

MERRILL MANSIONS. 1361 Fairmont st. nw. COl. 10170. (2) 1 room, kitchen, bath apts.; $40, $50.

COOL APTS.

1424 CHAPIN ST. N.W. 2 rooms, kitchen, dinette and bath, beautifully furnished.

2456 20TH ST. N.W. THE ROCKLEDGE. New furniture throughout; living room, bedroom, kitchen, foyer, tile bath, shower, large closets; elevator.

McINTIRE CORP. ADAMS 6150.

A lovely apartment tastefully furnished, containing 2 rooms, dinette, kitchen and bath, in a new, modern, elevator building adjoining Rock Creek Park. Restaurant in building, 24-hour elevator, switchboard and secretarial-phone service. Well-equipped club rooms, beautiful roof garden, a squash and handball court are at the disposal of residents and their guests without charge.

2929 Connecticut Ave. N.W.

"An Address of Character"

Furn. or Unfurn. 46

ALEX., VA. (beautiful Rosemont), 703 Russell rd.—Siegel Apts. 2 rooms, kitchen, bath; attractively furnished. Open daily, Sunday to 9:30 p. m. TEmple 2323.

MILTON HALL, 2222 Eye st. nw.—2 rooms, kitchen, bath; all modern conveniences; available July 1. RE. 2868, Apt. 201.

1441 HARVARD ST. N.W. Attractive corner apartment in modern apt. bldg. 2 rooms, kitchen and bath; refrigeration and gas free. CO. 1719.

Excellent apartments...1 to 6 rooms...furnished or unfurnished...fireproof building...delightful sun decks.

The Cavalier 3500 FOURTEENTH STREET, N. W.

Apartments—Unfurn. 47

ALTON APTS., 1445 Park rd. nw.—Two rooms, kitchen, bath; cross-ventilation; Frigidaire; elevator, $50. Also furn. apts.

ARLINGTON, VA., 1127 N. Vermont st.—2 large rms., kit., bath, ample closets; gas, elec., heat, h. w. incl.; adults. OX. 2406-R

BOND APTS., 1230 New Hampshire ave. nw. 1 room, kitchen and bath, $37.50; 2 rms., kitchen, bath; elevator, Frigidaire.

BRIGHT CORNER apartment, two rooms, kitchen, dinette and bath; featuring painted walls; custom-built kitchen cabinets. Venetian blinds. Rent includes gas and electricity. $62.50. See Resident Manager. 3856 FIFTEENTH ST. N.W.

BUTTERNUT ST. N.W., 422—2 rooms, kitchen, bath, $42.50. GE. 8399.

CLIFTON MANOR, 2514 14th st. nw.—1 rm., kit., bath, $35-$42.50; 2 rms., kit., b., $37.50-$55. show.; elev., swchbd.; rfs.

COMPLETELY detached, entire 2d floor, 3 rooms, kit., bath. 3801 13th st. nw.

CONN. AVE., 3432—2 rms., k., b., newly dec.; conven. to stores; cool, insulated bldg. Only $45.

CONN. AVE., 3620—Attractive 2-bedroom apt., living room, kit., bath, 4 closets. Refrigerator. Resident manager.

DELAWARE AVE. S.W., 347—1 block from Census Bureau. Large rm., kit., dinette, dressing rm., bath; refrig. $32.50.

DOWNTOWN Apt., The Greystone (815 18th st. nw.)—2 rms., kit., dinette, bath. 2 expos., Frigid., elevator, switchboard.

ENTIRE 2nd floor, 4 rms., bath, unlim. hot water, elec.; cool in summer; well shaded front; reas.; to desirable adults only. $35. (Good $50 value). 1452 V st. nw., opp. St. Paul's Church. DE. 6324-W.

EVARTS ST. NE., 11—2 lge. rms., sink, in kit.; new frigidaire; priv. bath; lge. screened porch; conv. trans.; unlim. ph. MI. 8093.

G ST. NW., 2114—2 rms., large kit., tile bath, shower, inclosed porch; so. expos.; h. w. and refrig. free; ideal for couple.

GRANT ST. NE., 4067—2 bedrms., liv. rm., kitchen, dinette, bath; heat, hot water included; $45. AT. 7584 or GE. 8166.

HILLCREST—S.E.; 2 rooms, kit., bath; new home, private entrance; refrig. and utilities included. $47.50. Adults. LI. 7130.

HYATTS., MD. (39 Columbia ave.)—Entire floor, 4 large rooms, private bath; oil heat, gas, elec. included. GE. 0939.

LONGFELLOW N.W., 1400—Large, bright bedrm., liv. rm., kit., din., bath apt. in mod. bldg.; nr. all conv.; reas. MI. 2881.

NEAR CENSUS BUREAU, all downtown Govt. depts.—Modern, 2 rooms, kitchen, built-in tub and shower; Venetian blinds; oak floors; new Frigidaire; $45. Apply Manager, 233 Sixth street southwest.

NEAR CAPITOL, 317 3d st. se.—Modern, 2 large rooms, kitchen, bath, $41. LI. 5631.

ORREN ST. NE., 1329, Apt. 4—3 rooms, kit., b., pch., $47.50; heat incl. NA. 6229.

RANDOLPH ST. NW., 1235—1 rm., kitchen, dinette, bath, large dressing closet, $35. 2 rms., kit., dinette, bath, high elevation. Cool. All outside rooms. Near schools and business center, $45. See Janitor.

RUTLAND COURTS, 1725 17th st. nw. 1 large rm., kit., bath, shower; foyer; frigidaire; elev., switchboard. $37.50-$39.50.

SEVERAL Desirable Apartments Available. RANDALL H. HAGNER & CO., INC. 1321 Conn. Ave. DE. 3600.

SOUTHERN AVE. SE., 1523—2 rooms, kitchen, private bath; gas, elec., refrig., heat included; reasonable. AT. 0512.

TAKOMA PK.—Newly dec. 3 rooms, kit., bath, oil heat, porch, shade trees; conv. loc.; $45. SH. 3662-W.

TAKOMA PK., MD., 506 Takoma Ave.—3 spacious rooms, kitchen, bath, huge closets; 2 fireplaces; garage, gardens; all utilities furnished; $65. SH. 3840.

THE MONTELLO, 1901 Columbia rd.—2 rms., kit., bath, inclosed porch. MI. 5755.

THE REEDER, 2824 12 St. N.E.—2 large rooms, kitchen, bath, outside rooms, 2 exposures; heat, hot water, refrigeration furnished; redecorated. Only $45. See janitor or DI. 2434. Other apts. avail.

TWO ROOMS, kitchen, dinette, bath with shower and solarium with concealed bed; thoroughly modern, fireproof, elevator building; cafe and beauty parlor. Rent includes gas and electricity. $59.50. See Resident Manager. THE LONGFELLOW APARTMENTS. 5521 COLORADO AVE. N.W.

WOODBRIDGE—2421 Perry St. N.E. Light, airy, newly dec. 2 rms., kit., bath; gas, elec.; adults. $42.50. DUp. 8649.

2D ST. NW., 5106, Apt. 2—2 rms., kit., din. & bath; porch, elec.; refg.; $50. NA. 6229.

4 BRIGHT, airy rms., bath, porch. Highest alt. Det. home. G. E. Adults pref. Gentiles. Refs. $56.50. WOodley 2129. Gas, elec. incl.

18TH PL. NE., 319—2 rms., kitchen and bath; heat, elec., gas included; $42.50.

1321 ORREN ST. NE., NO. 3—2 large rms., kit., din., bath, screened porch and yard; heat, hot water incl. for $43.50. Available June 15th. DIstrict 2434.

NEAR LYON VILLAGE, VA., $59.50. New apt. bldg.; 2 rms., kit., bath and porch, locker, laundry. McClaine, 2100 Wilson blvd. CH. 3300; eves., WO. 0979.

25 M ST. N.W. 2 rooms, kitchen and bath; janitor service; $35. FIDELITY MTGE. INVEST. CO. NA. 2431.

$38.50—Lovely 1st fl., corner, 2 expos.; 1 large rm., dinette, kit., tile bath; refg. Fairlee, 1321 Kenyon st. nw.

810 OTIS PLACE N.W. Apt. 1—3 rooms (2 bedrooms), kitchen, bath and porch. Arcola heat. $33.50.
3622 11TH ST. N.W. First floor—3 rooms (2 bedrooms), kitchen, bath and porch. Oil heat. $35.
FLOYD E. DAVIS CO. 733 12th St. N. W. NA. 0352.

DUPLEX—NEAR NAVY YARD. 733 12th St. S.E., Apt. 4. 2 rms., kit., dinette, bath, refg. ...... $36.50. 1405 East Capitol St., Apt. 3. 2 rms., kit., dinette, bath; redec. ...... $38.50. FLOYD E. DAVIS CO. 733 12th St. N. W. NA. 0352.

233 KENTUCKY AVE. S.E. Liv. rm., bedrm., kit., bath; heat, hot water. $35. Also 2-bedroom apartment.

501 12TH ST. N.E. 2 large rms., kit., bath; heat, janitor serv.; elec. refrig.; excel. cond.; $42.50.

1309 11TH ST. NW.—4 rooms, bath, $32.50. 1311 11TH ST. NW.—3 rooms, bath, $34.50. GEORGE F. HANE, INC. 814 F St. N.W. NA. 3964.

1448 GIRARD ST. N.W.—1 room, dining alcove, kitchen, bath; gas included ...... $37.50. LINKINS CO. 1622 H St. N.W. DIst. 3522.

COOL—QUIET—COMFORTABLE. 4031 Davis Place N. W. Delightful living room, bedroom, large dinette, kitchen and bath; heat, hot water, refrig. and gas furnished; conveniently located. FRANK S. PHILLIPS. DI. 1411.

2109 F ST. N.W. (Downtown Apartment.) 1 and 2 rooms, kitchen, dinette and bath; Murphy bed; heat, hot water, refrigeration furnished. $35 up. Apply Res. Mgr. or Call ME. 5550.
3621 NEWARK ST. N.W. (Corner of Wisc. Ave.) 2-rm., kitchen, dinette, bath apt. Heat and hot water furn.; refrig., storage space. $47.50 UP. Apply Res. Mgr. or Call EM. 5161.
FLOYD E. DAVIS CO. 733 12th St. N. W. NA. 0352.

4403 14TH ST. NW.—One, two and three rooms, kitchen and bath. General Electric refrigerator. Recently redecorated. Low rent. See the Manager.

1100 F ST. NE. New Building. 2 rooms, kitchen, bath, gas, refrigeration. LINKINS CO. 1622 H St. N.W. DIst. 3522.

1464 CHAPIN ST. N.W. First floor; 5 rms., bath; porch and yard. LEE D. LATIMER CO. 722 Investment Bldg. NA. 4146.

COOL! BRIGHT! CONVENIENT! 1628 COLUMBIA ROAD. "The Cavendish." Quiet, Refined Building. A 2-room unit, Combination kitchen-alcove, bath, only ...... $37.50. Also, well-arranged unit of hall, 3 large rooms, kitchen, bath; 2 exposures; parquet floors ...... $65.00. ENTIRE building just redecorated. Agents THE AMERICAN COMPANY. 807 15th. NA. 8032.

2001 SIXTEENTH ST. N.W. Beautiful 3-room, kitchen and bath apartment. Located on the corner of the building, with exposures to the south, east and north, insuring perfect cross-ventilation. It has abundant closet space. You will be pleased with the attractive, modernized building, located on upper 16th st. 24-hour elevator and switchboard service. Also 2 rooms, kitchen and bath apt. available. CALL C. A. SNOW CO., NAtional 1921.

5435 CONN. AVE. N.W. $55.00 Desirable, completely remodeled apartment, consisting of two rooms, modern kitchen, tile bath with built-in tub and shower; floors scraped and refinished; new table-top gas range; electric refrigeration on house current. HENRY J. ROBB, INC. 1024 Vermont Ave. DIstrict 8141.

COOL BREEZES BLOW AT 2200 19TH STREET N.W. (At Kalorama and Columbia.) Beautiful apartment of large foyer, living room, dining room, bedroom, inclosed porch, bath, modern kitchen. Artistically painted walls. 3 EXPOSURES. Also desirable unit of foyer, large living room, bath. (Refrigerator.) And 2 rooms, kitchen, bath and screened porch. Manager: DUpont 6464. THE AMERICAN COMPANY. 807 15th. NA. 8032.

2800 CONN. AVE. N.W. Near Wardman Park; Convenient location to bus lines and stores. 2 rooms, kitchenette and bath, $50. Apply janitor. WAGGAMAN-BRAWNER. 1700 Eye St. N.W. ME. 3860.

$55.00 2 ROOMS, KITCHEN, BATH. 2129 FLORIDA AVE. N.W. Spacious, cool apartments in a quiet residential building just west of Connecticut ave.; references required; 24-hour elevator and switchboard service. See Resident Manager. THE FARNSBORO. NO. 1537.

DOWNTOWN NEW BUILDING 1 room, kitchen, dinette and bath with shower. Fireproof elevator building. Parquet floors, built-in kitchen cabinets, ventilated corridors, etc. Rent includes gas and electricity. $47.50. BARI ARMS. 1727 R St. N.W.

1326 GIRARD ST. N.W. Front apt., liv. rm., bay windows; fireplace, bedroom, large closets; high ceiling, kitchen; built-in cabinet; elec. refrig; built-in bath, shower; free parking.

$62.50 and $65.00 3 ROOMS, KITCHEN, BATH. 1400 FAIRMONT ST. N.W. Corner apt. with large rooms. So arranged that it could be used as a 2-bedroom apartment. Reception hall. Large kitchen; free gas; tile bath; light floors; ivory woodwork; 24-hour elevator and switchboard service. Res. Mgr. CO. 0336.

DUPLEX—HEATED. 4486 Conduit Rd. N.W.—No. 3. 2 rooms, kit., dinette, bath with shower, screened porch, refrig.; locker; large rear yard, laundry facilities. Key No. 2. $49.50. FLOYD E. DAVIS CO. 733 12th St. N.W. NA. 0352.

TWO BEDROOMS 1603 ISHERWOOD ST. N.E. Apt. 4—3 rooms, kitchen with dinette, tile bath and shower; refrigerator; gas heat. Key, basement, 1600 Isherwood. $39. **GENERAL REALTIES, INC.** 833 L St. N.E. AT. 5176.

410 15TH ST. N.E. THE STERLING. 2 rooms, kitchen, bath, elec. refg. ...... $37.50. J. MERRILL CONNER. Investment Bldg. DIstrict 2002.

THE ARGONNE 1629 COLUMBIA RD. Unusual apartment with 3 exposures; 2 bedrooms, living room, dining room, hall, kitchen, bath; in upper 16th st. embassy section. Also 3-room apartment available. For Information, Call COl. 4635.

1604 QUE ST. N.W. THE CLARIDGE. 1 room, kitchen, bath, elec. refg. ...... $32.50. 2 rooms, kitchen, bath, elec. refg. ...... $42.50. J. MERRILL CONNER. Investment Bldg. DIstrict 2002.

THE ARGONNE 1629 COLUMBIA RD. N.W. $87.50 3 rooms, reception hall, kitchen, bath and balcony. An unusually beautiful corner apt., on an upper floor, with a wonderful view of Rock Creek Park. Exceptionally large bath, reception hall and closets. CALL C. A. SNOW CO., NAtional 1921.

2518 17TH ST. N.W. THE FULFORD. Apt. 21—3 rooms, kitchen, bath, electric refrigerator, front apt., newly dec.; $50. J. MERRILL CONNER. Investment Bldg. DIstrict 2002.

2852 ONTARIO RD. N.W. Newly dec. attrac. 6-rm. apt.; 3 expos.; firepl., balcony; avail. July 1. CO. 0506-J.

3925 FULTON ST. N.W. HIGH ELEVATION—CORNER. TRANSP. Apt. 4—2 rooms, dinette, kitchen and bath; large screened porch; heat, hot water included; refrigerator; excell. cond.; $54.50. J. MERRILL CONNER. Investment Bldg. DIs. 2002

NORTHBROOK 3426 16TH ST. N.W. 1 Room, Kitchen and Bath. 2 Rooms, Kitchen and Bath. RESIDENT MANAGER. CO. 7230.

$52.50 $55.00 2 ROOMS, KITCHEN, BATH. 1819 G St. N.W. Two large, bright rooms, tub and shower bath; cross-ventilation in bedroom; free gas, electric and refrg.; light, oak floors; 24-hour elevator and switchboard service. Res. Mgr., the Monmouth. ME. 5630.

NEAR NAVY YARD 729 8TH ST. S.E. Three rooms, kitchen and bath; in excellent condition. Low rent. **JOHN F. DONOHOE & SONS** 314 Pa. Ave. S.E. Lincoln 0084.

NEW & MODERN—$45. At Masonic Hill, just east of Connecticut ave. Newly renovated throughout, with all modern fixtures and many refinements such as Venetian blinds, ventilating fan in kitchen etc. Foyer, Living Room, Bedroom, Pullman Dinette, Kitchen and bath. Quiet building with select tenancy. Apply Apartment No. 22. 1901 19th STREET NW.

GLOVER PARK 2204 40th PL. N.W. 1 BLOCK TRANSPORTATION. Apt. 4—Delightful apt.; 2 bedrooms, living room, kitchen, dinette; bath; refrig. large screened porch overlooking Rock Creek Park; 3 exposures; newly dec.; $63.50. Open daily and Sunday. J. MERRILL CONNER. Investment Bldg. DIs. 2002

1415 OAK ST. N.W. Apt. 3—2 rooms, kit., bath, porch, refrigerator ...... $42.50. 4828 RESERVOIR RD. N.W. Apt. 4—2 rooms, dinette, kitchen, bath, porch, refrigerator ...... $42.50. 4832 RESERVOIR RD. N.W. Apt. 2—3 rooms, dinette, kitchen, bath, porch, refrigerator ...... $52.50. **P. J. WALSHE, INC.** 1107 Eye St. N.W. NA. 6468.

$52.50 AND $55.00 2 ROOMS, KITCHEN, BATH AND DINETTE. 3446 Conn. Ave. Rent includes elec. and refrg. Large cool rooms; tub and shower bath; city's best res. section; most convenient to shopping district; 10 minute bus service downtown; 24-hour elevator. See MRS. CAIN, Resident Manager. EMerson 8719.

260 16th ST. S.E. Apt. 2—2 rooms, kitchen, bath, screened porch and Arcola heat. Key, Apt. 1. $32. **GENERAL REALTIES, INC.** 833 L St. N.E. AT. 5176.

THE CAMBRIA 1324 EUCLID ST. N.W. $45.50 3 rooms, kitchen and bath; very attractive corner apartment, with southern exposure; 3 large, bright rooms, kitchen, pantry, reception hall, bath, rear porch; conveniently situated near shopping center and transportation. CALL C. A. SNOW CO., NAtional 1921.

RIGHT DOWNTOWN Two large apartments at very MODERATE RENTALS. Close to many Gov't. Depts. Both are corners with high ceilings and LARGE ROOMS. $42.50—Foyer, THREE Rooms, Kitchen and Bath. $52.50—Foyer, FOUR Rooms, Kitchen and Bath. 1133 24th STREET NW.

PINE MANOR 5811 14th St. N.W. Delightfully cool, new building, adjoining Rock Creek Park. A few vacancies. One room, dinette, kitchen and bath; one bedroom, living room, dinette, kitchen and bath. $45 to $65. All spacious rooms. Call resident manager. RA. 7226.

1832 BILTMORE ST. N.W. 4 Rooms, Kitchen and Bath, $60.00.

THE STANLEY 1411 HARVARD ST. N.W. $35.00 1 room, kitchen, bath and reception hall. Attractive apt. in completely remodeled building. Equipped with built-in tubs and showers; hardwood floors; electric refrig.; located near shopping center and transportation. CALL C. A. SNOW CO., NAtional 1921.

1216 10th ST. N.W. 1 and 2 rms., kitchen, bath, $37.50 to $45. Also bachelor apt., $25.

1460 EUCLID ST. N.W. Electric refrigeration on house current. Resident manager. Two rooms, kitchen and bath. $42.50. See Resident Manager. **B. F. SAUL CO.** 925 15th St. N.W. NAtional 2100.

628 North Carolina Ave. S.E. 4 rooms, kitchen and bath ...... $50.00. **1483 Newton St. N.W.** 3 rooms, kitchen and bath; porch ...... $42.50. GEORGE F. HANE, INC. 814 F St. N.W. NA. 3964.

2138 CALIFORNIA ST. N.W. LONSDALE APTS., Just West of Conn. Ave. 1 and 2 rooms, kit., bath, 2 expos. $42.50 and $57.50; free refrig. Res. Mgr., Apt. 100.

GEORGETOWN 3306 P ST. N. W. Apt. 5., 2 rooms, kitchen and bath, electric refrigerator ...... $42.50. Rentals include gas. C. H. HILLEGEIST CO. 1621 K St. N. W. NA. 8500.

$55—DUPONT CIRCLE. Lovely bright front apartment with Southern exposure; In quiet, elevator service building just east of Connecticut ave. Pleasant short walk downtown. THREE cheery rooms, kitchen, bath and CONCRETE PORCH—two exposures. 1705 P STREET NW.

NEW BUILDING. **5204 3rd ST. N.W. $50** Two rooms, kitchen, dinette and bath; cross ventilation; bedroom, large closets; Venetian blinds, vent. fan; opposite park; close to stores, transportation. RES. MGR., APT. NO. 3.

TRINITY TOWERS 3023 14th st. nw.—Desirable 1 and 2 rm. apts. available. Refrigeration on house current. 24-hour elevator and switchboard service. $40-$65. HObart 0604.

2 BEDROOMS—$55. 1113 Flower Ave. (Apt. 5) Tak. Pk., Md. Attr. mod. bldg., large living rm., tile bath, model kit. and garage; storage rm.; heat furnished. Apply on premises. DIXIE REALTY CO. NA. 8880.

THE ZEBULON. **6420 14th ST. N.W.** Modern building featuring 2-room, kitchen, dinette and bath units with electric refrigeration and incinerator. $52.50 up. See Resident Manager, Apt. 101.

712 9th ST. N.E. Two rms., kit., bath ...... $42.50 (Includes Heat and Hot Water.) **GEORGE I. BORGER** 643 Ind. Ave. NW. NA. 0350.

NEW BUILDING 4021 Ninth Street N.W. "TAYLOR TOWERS" 1 room kitchen, dressing closet and bath $47.50. GAS AND ELEC. INCLUDED IN RENT. Air-cooled halls; roll-away beds. Resident Manager, Mrs. Leonard, RA. 8433. **Weaver Bros., Inc. DIst. 8300.**

2830 R ST. S.E. New Building Air Conditioned 4 rooms, kitchen and bath; fireplace; $62.50. TYLER & RUTHERFORD, INC. 1512 L St. N.W. NA. 0475.

THE FLAGLER 736 22D STREET N.W. Convenient Downtown Location. 1 room, kitchen and bath ...... $40.00. 2 rooms, kitchen and bath ...... 55.00. Refrigeration, Elevator and Switchboard. Resident Manager, RE. 0692.

THE MARCHETA 1121 NEW HAMPSHIRE AVE. N.W. Near Government Departments. 1 room, kitchen and bath ...... $37.50. 2 rooms, dinette, kit. and bath ...... 50.00. Built-in Beds, Shower Baths, Refrigeration. Elevator and Switchboard Service. Resident Manager, RE. 0630. **THE MUNSEY TRUST COMPANY** Real Estate Department. NA. 8060.

$32.50 1 room, reception hall, bath, 2 closets, refrigeration. 1843 Mintwood Pl. N.W. NA. 1652 or WI. 5134.

DUPLEX APTS. 4474 CONDUIT ROAD. N.W. 3 rooms, kitchen, dinette, bath and screened porch. Heat and hot water included. $46.50. 5406 3RD ST. N.W. 2 rooms, dinette, kitchen, bath and screened porch. Electric refrigeration. $42.50. **L. T. GRAVATTE** 729 15th St. NW. Realtor. NA. 0753.

UNUSUAL VALUE—$52.50. 3 rooms, large kitchen, bath, free refrigeration. Corner apartment. 1843 Mintwood Place. NA. 1652 or WIs. 5134.

1423 R ST. N.W. 4 rooms, kitchen, bath and porch; $65. TYLER & RUTHERFORD, INC. 1512 L St. N.W. NA. 0475.

NEAR GOVT. DEPTS. Two choice apartments in eight-story building, well located and just a few squares from the main business district. Elevator and switchboard service, free refrigeration, unusually large rooms. $45—Foyer, Living Room, Kitchen and bath. $60—Foyer, Living Room, Bedroom, Kitchen, Bath and LARGE PORCH. "The PENTILLY" 1812 K Street NW.

6301 16th St. N.W. New Corner Building. 1 and 2 beautiful rooms, kitchen, dinette, bath; refrigeration; plentiful closets, paneled walls, carpeted corridors. **RENTALS from $45** All Utilities Included. Res. Mgr. GEorgia 6833. **WASHINGTON REALTY CO.** 5820 Ga. Ave. N.W. GE. 8300

THE LINDBERGH 900 Massachusetts Ave. N. W. *Near Government Buildings and Downtown Stores.* 1 room, dinette, kit. and bath ..... $41.00 up. 2 rooms, dinette, kit. and bath .... $55.00 up. *Elevators, Switchboard, Service Doors, Frigidaire on House Current.* **H. G. SMITHY CO.** 811 15th St. N.W. Natl. 8964

NEW BLDG. 2511 QUE ST. N.W. Corner apartment. Living room, junior dining room, bedroom, kitchen and bath.. **$65**. Secretarial phone service and utilities included in rental. TYLER & RUTHERFORD, INC. 1512 L St. N.W. NA. 0475

LARGE ROOMS ON TOP OF 16TH ST. HILL. A modern elevator building. Venetian blinds. Can be furnished at slight additional cost. Resident Manager, COl. 10204. 2 rooms, kitchen and bath ...... $57.50. **FAMILY SIZE UNITS** 3 and 4 rooms, dinette, kitchen and bath apartments. Refrigeration on house current. ..... $75 & $82.50. **THE RITZ** 1631 EUCLID ST. N. W.

AMERICAN SECURITY AND TRUST COMPANY 15th & Penna. Ave. N.W. NAt. 4815

1121 4th ST. N.E. 6 rooms, bath, h.-w. h., built-in garage; excellent condition; $53.50. **GEORGE I. BORGER** 643 Ind. Ave. NW. NA. 0350.

Rosemont — Alexandria, Va. Corner Maple St. and Wash. Ave. Alexandria's latest and most modern apartments. 1 and 2 bedrooms, $55, $57 and $70. Heat, light, gas, water included. **GOODNOW REALTY CO.** Phone ALexandria 1016.

$62.50 THE ROYDON 1619 R ST. N.W. 3 large rooms (2 bedrooms), foyer, kit. and bath; elec. refrig.; elev.; switchboard. Convenient downtown location. Resident Manager. AMERICAN SECURITY & TRUST CO. 15th and Pa. Ave. N.W. NA. 4815.

AT MERIDIAN PARK. A delightful summer location, within walking distance of downtown and close to stores, schools, cars and busses. $40—Foyer, Living Room with Murphy Bed, Dinete, Kitchen, Dressing Room & Bath—3 EXPOSURES, mostly South. $60—Foyer, Living Room, TWO Bedrooms, Kitchen and Bath—4 EXPOSURES; lovely outlook from all windows. 2201 15th STREET NW.

La Reine 5425 CONN. AVE. N.W. Quiet location, convenient to stores and schools. Electric refrigeration on house current. Elevator and switchboard service. Garage and laundry facilities. *In excellent condition.* One Room, Kitchen, Dining Alcove, Dressing Room and Bath. **$43.00** Resident Manager—WO. 6870. **B. F. SAUL CO.** 925 15th St. NA. 2100

$52.50 INCLUDING HEAT AND HOT WATER **441 MANOR PL. N.W.** Adjoining Soldiers' Home Grounds. 3 ROOMS, 2 bedrooms, large modern kitchen with plenty of cabinets, tiled bath with shower, Venetian blinds, fenced-in yard. Open and Lighted Evenings. See Manager in Apt. 2. *One block east of Georgia Avenue—one block north of Park Road, ½ block from Park View School.* Henry J. Robb, Inc. 1024 Vermont Ave. DI. 8141

Rhode Island Gardens 230 Rhode Island Ave. N.E. **$47.50** 2 rooms, kitchen, dining alcove, bath. Elevator and secretarial telephone service; electric refrigeration on house current. *Resident Manager* DE. 2693. **B. F. SAUL CO.** NA. 2100. 925 15th St. N.W.

3701 Mass Ave. "The Highest Point in Washington, Opposite the National Cathedral." Catering to those of you who desire atmosphere at prices well within the confines of your budget. Bedroom, living room, dining room, kitchen, bath, foyer and sun porch... $82.50. 2 rooms, kitchen, dinette and bath........... $60. *24-Hour Elevator and Switchboard Secretarial Service.* Resident Manager EM 2134

Exclusive Location AT LOW RENTALS *Compare*

THE WARWICK 3051 Idaho Avenue N.W. 1 rm., din., dressing cl. bath, $49.50. 2 rms., dinette, bath........ $65 up. 1 rm., dressing closet, bath, $39.50. Elevator, Switchboard Service. Air-Cooled—Roof Garden. Drive out Massachusetts Ave., 1½ blocks past Wis. Ave., to 39th and Idaho, turn left on Idaho to Bldg. *Resident Manager, EM. 6700*

Modern Apts.

2809 15th St. N.W. 1 large room, kitchen and bath. A real value.. **$32.50**

1424 Chapin St. N.W. Living room, bedroom, foyer, kitchen, dinette and bath............ **$49.50**. Elevator. Resident Manager. One Block from Meridian Park.

2456 20th St. N.W. THE ROCKLEDGE. One of the coolest and most delightful locations in Washington. Living room, bedroom, foyer, large closets, kitchen and bath. Elevator Service. Resident Manager. Adjoining Rock Creek Park.

McINTIRE CORPORATION ADams 6150

3508 16th STREET 1 room, kitchen and bath.............. **$30.00**. 2 rooms, kitchen, bath and sleeping porch **$40.00**

2316 F ST. N.W. 2 rooms, kitchen and bath **$42.50**

2010 KALORAMA RD. N.W. 2 rooms, kitchen, bath .... **$47.50 up**

1907 PENN. AVE. 3 rooms, kitchen and bath **$32.50**

FARADAY 1460 IRVING ST. N.W. 2 rooms, kitchen and bath .... **$55.00**. 5-Story Elevator Building. Refrigeration on House.

PHILIP P. PEYSER & CO. 1087 Investment Bldg. Dist. 2740

Continued From Preceding Page.

Apartments—Unfurn. 47

Continued From Preceding Page.

SOUTH CATHEDRAL MANSIONS
2900 Conn. Ave.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath........ $52.50
3 rooms, kitchen and bath ..... $70 Up
Electric Refrigeration
Elevator Switchboard
Resident Manager
H. G. SMITHY CO.
811 15th St. N. W. NA. 5903

KEW Gardens
2700 QUE Street N.W.
C. J. LANKS, Manager
1 room, dinette, kitchen, bath (some with porch), $42.50 to $50.00
2 rooms, dinette, kitchen, bath (some with porch) ....$55 to $67.50
Rent includes gas, light, refrigeration, secretarial, phone service
Your Inspection Invited
DECATUR 1460

See These Select Apartments
4403 14th St. N.W.
2 and 3 rooms, kitchen and bath. Refrigeration. Reasonable Rentals. Resident Manager.
5112 2nd St. N.W.
3 rooms, kitchen, bath, screened porch; electric refrigeration, $55.
SEE JANITOR
BOSS & PHELPS
1417 K St. N.W. NA. 9300

10 Min. from Downtown
2531 QUE ST. N.W.
Adjoining Rock Creek Park. Just West of Mass. Ave.
1 room, kitchen, dinette and bath; Murphy bed... $40
2 rooms, kitchen, dinette and bath.............. $50
Electric Refrigeration on House Current.
Tiled bath, built-in shower, modern kitchen, large cabinets, double-drainboard sink.
See Resident Manager or
HENRY J. ROBB, INC.
1024 Vermont Ave. DI. 8141.

TheAUGUST
2147 O ST. N. W.
Conveniently located to shopping districts and transportation
Electric refrigeration. 2 Rooms, kitchen & bath. $38.50
Resident Manager
DE. 4797
B. F. SAUL CO.
National 2100 925 15th St. N.W.

HIGH COOL LOCATION
2505 13th St. N.W.
Southern Exposures
Large outside porches overlooking the city.
Reasonable Rental
3 rooms (2 bedrooms), kitchen, dinette, bath and foyer; screened porch.
Living room, dining room, bedroom, kitchen, bath and porch; Southern exposure.
See Resident Manager 208
1869 Mintwood Pl. N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen, dinette and bath $62.50
3 rooms (2 bedrooms), dinette, 2 baths and foyer.....$82.50
See Janitor.
National Savings & Trust Co.
15th & N. Y. Ave. NA. 9480

216 T St. N.E.
2013 2d St. N.E.
2 rooms, dinette, fully equipped kitchen; heat and hot water furnished; back porch..........$47.50
4017 7th St. N.E.
2 rooms, kitchen, dinette, bath and screened porch. Reduced to $47.50
5256 44th St. N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen, dinette, bath and screened porch..$47.50
3600 Conn. Ave. N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen, dinette and bath $55.00
322 Delafield St. N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen, dinette, bath and porch...........$47.50
50 Eye St. N.W.
3 rooms, kitchen and bath..$42.50
1909 B St. N.E.
2 rooms, electric kitchen, dinette, bath — including heat and hot water........$45.50
Wm. H. Saunders Co. INC.
1519 K St. N.W. District 1015

NEAR THE CAPITOL
New, Fireproof, Air-Conditioned
THE CONGRESSIONAL
215 B STREET N.E.
Overlooking Maryland Avenue
Sun Deck Atop Building.
1 and 2 rooms, kitchen, dining alcove and bath.
$48.50 & $67.50
Rents Include All Gas and Elec.
Enjoy the latest features! Venetian blinds, parquet floors, kitchen ventilating fans, casement windows. 24-hour elevator.
See the 2-Room Display Apartment, furnished by the Hecht Co.
AUBINOE APARTMENTS, Inc.
1610 K St. N.W. RE. 1538

315 EVARTS ST. N.E.
Overlooking Quiet Wooded Area.
Roof Equipped With Cooling April Showers.
Ventilator Doors, FREE Electricity, Cooking Gas and Refrigeration.
Living room, bedroom, custom-built kitchen tile bath with shower $47.50
Living room, 2 bedrooms, kitchenette, dinette and bath $56.50
WAGGAMAN-BRAWNER
1700 Eye St. N.W. ME. 3860

$49.50
COMFORTABLE! CONVENIENT!
New Apartments
1936 3rd St. N.E.
2 Rooms, kitchen, large dinette and bath with shower, fully screened.
Complete janitor service, heat and hot water furnished.
Open Daily and Sunday Until 9 P. M.
Resident Manager on Premises.
WM. H. SAUNDERS CO., Inc.
1519 K St. N.W. DI. 1015

THE CEDRIC
4120 14th St. N.W.
$50.00 2 rooms, kitchen and bath. Electric refrigeration.
THE WILLSON
1405 Harvard St. N.W.
$50.00 3 rooms, kitchen and bath. Elec. refrig. Res. Mgr.
THE RIPLEY
1424 R St. N.W.
$41.50 2 rooms, kitchenette and bath. Electric refrigeration, large porch. Well managed building in good downtown location.
HOME
640 K St. N.W.
$67.50 Apt. 43. 4 rooms, kitchen and bath. Electric refrigeration. Elevator. Three exposures.
AMERICAN SECURITY AND TRUST COMPANY
15th & Pa. Ave. N.W. NA. 4815

THE MONTEREY
Cor. Conn. Ave. and Porter St. N.W.
1 room, kitchen, bath..........$37.50
2 rooms, kitchen, bath, screened porch $50.00
Elevator. Refrigeration on House. Resident Manager, WOodley 0461
65 M ST. N.W.
3 rooms, kitchen and bath....$45.00
Electric Refrigeration.
3616 CONN. AVE. N.W.
1 room, kitchen, dinette, bath (Murphy bed) ....$38.50 up
2 rooms, kitchen, bath.....$45.00 up
Refrigeration on House
THE SHELBURNE
17th and S Sts. N.W.
1 room and bath...............$30.00
2 rooms, kit., foyer, bath..$45.00 up
3 rooms, kitchen and bath.....$65.00
Refrigeration on H. C. Elevators.
THE PARKRIDGE
1673 Park Road N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen, dinette, bath ....$52.50 up
Elevator. Refrigeration on House.
H.G.Smithy Co.
811 15th St. N.W. NAt. 5903

Devonshire

From Upton to Van Ness
4105-4115 Wisconsin Ave.
1 large room, kitchen, dinette, dressing closet and bath $42.50
Large living room, bedroom, kitchen, dinette, bath, spacious closets......... $50 & up
Frigidaire on house current
24-hour elevator and switchboard service
Resident Manager, WO. 6500

1702 Summit Place N.W.
NEAR ROCK CREEK PARK

1½ Blocks West of 16th and Columbia
2 Rooms, Kitchen, Dinette and Bath
Completely Redecorated
New Table-Top Range
Gas and Electricity Included
$47.50
Attractive Lobby—Elevator
Model furnished apartment by Hutchison, Inc.
Resident Manager, Ad. 10480

RIGHT DOWNTOWN
Walk to Work and Save

Miramar
15th St. & R. I. Ave. N.W.
$39.50 —Bachelor apt. Living room with Murphy bed, bath; Frigidaire. June 15.
$47.50 —Living room with built-in dinette table and chairs, cozy sunroom, dressing room with Murphy bed, kitchen and bath.
Frigidaire current FREE; ventilating doors; RADIO in every apartment; quiet, carpeted corridors; bellboy service; sun garden.
Resident Manager, Mich. 5600
Open and Lighted Until 10 P.M.
14th and K GAFRITZ Dist. 9080

1841 R ST. N.W.
1½ Blocks East of Conn. Ave.
Large room, kitchen and bath, In-a-door bed. $45
Gas, Electricity, Refrigeration Included.
NEWLY DECORATED
3224 Wisconsin Ave. N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen & bath; newly redecorated ... $37.50
See Janitor.
National Savings & Trust Co.
15TH & N. Y. AVE. NA. 9480

MODERN
1841 Columbia ROAD N.W.
An eight-story apartment building, 24-hour elevator and secretarial switchboard service. Carpeted hallways.
1 room, dinette, kitchen, dressing closet, bath......... $45
2 rooms, kitchen, dinette, enclosed porch and bath. $62.50
Foyer, living room, bed alcove, bedroom and bath, junior dining room, kitchen. $70
ELECTRICITY AND REFRIGERATION INCLUDED
Furnished at Slightly Additional Cost
Resident Manager, Adams 4619

3900 CONNECTICUT AVENUE APARTMENTS
NOW AVAILABLE
In the F-G Buildings of Tilden Gardens
3 rooms, kitchen and bath
6 rooms, kitchen and 2 baths
$70 and $140
Inspection at Anytime.
Resident Manager 204 G
Telephone WO. 5344

2504 10th ST. N.E.
2 rooms, kitchen, dinette, bath and porch............... $51
2 rooms, kitchen, dinette and bath......................... $44
Refrigeration on House.
Resident Manager, DU. 1936
7019 Georgia Ave.
2 rooms, kitchen, dinette, bath; enclosed sun porch..... $52.50
3 rooms, 2 bedrooms, kitchen, dinette, bath $62.50
Resident Mgr., RA. 4630.
4425 14th ST. N.W.
3 rooms (2 bedrooms), kitchen, bath $55.50
Refrigeration on House.
2520 10th St. N.E.
2 rooms, kitchen, dinette, bath $45
Refrigeration on House.
Resident Manager, DU. 1936
E. M. WILLIS & SONS
816 Investment Bldg. NAtl. 7479

RESIDE AT THE COOL CLIFTON TERRACE
WITH ITS SPACIOUS LAWNS AND LARGE AIRY ROOMS & HIGH ELEVATION
Between 13th & 14th on Clifton Street N.W.
WITH summer coming on, you'll like the elevation, the view and the broad lawns at Clifton Terrace. And, your interior comfort is guaranteed by large airy rooms and big closets.
24-hour elevator and switchboard
2 rooms, kitchen and bath $50
3 rooms, kitchen and bath $65
Resident Manager, CO. 7744
H. L. RUST CO.
1001 15th St. NA. 8100

NEW HAMPSHIRE APARTMENTS
3800 NEW HAMPSHIRE AVE. N.W.
Corner Quincy Street. One block to Georgia Avenue shops, transportation and all Petworth activities.
2 rooms, kitchen, dinette and bath $49.50
2 rooms kitchen, dinette, bath and solarium $50.00
2 rooms, kitchen, bath and large screened covered porch...$59.50
All Gas and Electricity Included in Rent
Elevator
See Resident Manager
3800 NEW HAMPSHIRE AVE. N.W.

2407 15TH ST. N.W.
FACING MERIDIAN PARK
Beautiful fireproof building catering to a restricted clientele. Air-cooling, carpeted corridors, roof promenade, commanding a gorgeous panoramic view over Washington.
All apartments have large dinettes, and completely equipped electric kitchens.
Parquet Floors, Built-in China Closets, Many Large Clothes Closets, Shower Baths, Equipped Bed Closets, Venetian Blinds, Portable Book Cases, Concealed Radiation, Ventilating Doors.
Rents include electricity for lighting, cooking and refrigeration.
1 room, kitchen, bath and porch.
1 room, kitchen, bath and solarium
2 rooms, kitchen, bath and porch
See Resident Manager
2407 15TH ST. N.W.

Choice Apartment Locations
4-5-6 ROOMS
$55 to $65
Each contains modern kitchen, tiled bath, electric refrigerator; some with porches; convenient to transportation. All newly decorated.
1656 Euclid St. N.W.
2300 18th St. N.W.
Also $40 and $45 Available
National Mortg. & Inv. Corp.
1312 N. Y. Ave. N.W. NA. 5833

The Beautiful New CENTURY
2651 16th St. N.W.
(Corner of Fuller St.)
1 room, dressing room, dinette, kitchen, bath.... $55
2 rooms, junior dining room, kitchen and bath.................. $77.50
Rentals include electricity for lighting, cooking, refrigeration, etc.; secretarial phone service.
Resident Manager, Ad. 2000
BOSS & PHELPS
1417 K St. N.W. NAtl. 9300

HARVARD HALL
1650 HARVARD ST. N.W.
TWO TO FOUR ROOMS from $65
★ Swimming Pool ★ Porches
★ Garage ★ Game Room
★Gymnasium ★ Roof Garden
Call or Send for Folder or Phone COlumbia 5714

HIGHLANDS
Conn. Ave. at California St.
2 large rooms, reception hall, bath (non-housekeeping), $52.50
2 bedrooms, double living room and bath; kitchen; newly decorated; $90.
WESTMORELAND
California St. at Conn. Ave.
3 rooms, kitchen, bath...$72.50
2 bedrooms, living room, dining room, separate kitchen; completely modernized $110
Features below apply to all apts.
Electricity Included in Rent
24-Hour Elevator and Switchboard Service
Dining Room in Building
LINKINS CO.
1622 H St. N.W. DI. 3522

960 Randolph St. N.W.
ECONOMY APARTMENTS
Spacious, well-designed rooms; Electrolux refrigeration, table top gas range and built-in kitchen cabinets. Convenient to everything.
Rentals include Gas and Electricity
2 rooms, kitchen, dinette and bath
$51.50
3 rooms (2 bedrooms), kitchen, dinette and bath
$59.50
SEE RESIDENT MANAGER
960 Randolph St. N.W.

STRATHMORE
WORTHY APARTMENT RESIDENCE
3501 13TH N.W.
$42.50 UP
Secures TWO Large Rms., Dinette, Equipped Kitchen and Bath
HIGH, above the city this modern elevator apartment building is bound to be cool. An easily accessible location, convenient to shops, theatres and transportation. Some with new baths and kitchens. Refrigeration included in your rent.
See Resident Manager on premises
The AMERICAN Co.
907 15TH N.W.
NATIONAL 5032

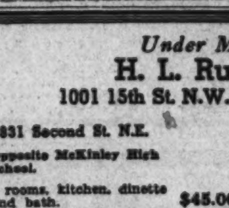
Buckingham
GARDEN APARTMENTS
Quiet—Economy—Recreation
And a 15-minute ride to Washington
5-Room Duplex ....$68.50 and up
AVAILABLE NOW
Living room, dining room and kitchen on first floor . . . 2 bedrooms and bath upstairs. French doors to outside terrace. Really a house with all the conveniences of an apartment.
313 North Glebe Road
Glebe Road and Pershing Drive, Arlington, Va. CHestnut 5000

NEWEST APARTMENT IN ALEXANDRIA
Gunston Hall
On Mt. Vernon Boulevard overlooking the Potomac
Large apartments consisting of 3, 3½, 4 (2 bedrooms), and 5 rooms (2 bedrooms—extra service entrance) . . . All well ventilated—outside units . . . Game Room, laundry facilities in basement. Janitor service . . . ample storage space.
3 blocks beyond last stop light in Alexandria on Mt. Vernon Blvd. $46 UP
PHONE TE. 4017 or AT. 9414

Immediate Occupancy
THE EVERGLADES
H Street at 23rd
Washington's Newest Downtown Fireproof Apartment
Featuring Individually Air-Cooled Corridors
ELECTRICITY (for cooking, lighting and refrigeration) and SWITCHBOARD SERVICE Included in Rent
1 room, foyer, sunporch, dressing room, kitchen and bath and
1 room, foyer, jr. bedroom, dressing room, kitchen and bath.
Exhibit Apartments Furnished by the Palais Royal
Open Daily, Sunday, 10 a.m. to 8 p.m.
For Plans and Reservations See Resident Manager

1750 16th Street N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen, bath, porch..$60.00
Electric refrigeration on house current. 24-hr. telephone and elevator service. Resident Manager.
1740 18th St. N.W.
3 rooms, kitchen and bath....$42.75
Electric refrigeration.
1434 Harvard Street N.W.
3 rms., kit., din. alcove, bath..$57.50
Includes electricity for lights and refrigeration.
Resident Manager.
2544 17th Street N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath......$42.50
3 rooms, kitchen and bath....$55.00
Elec. ref. on house current.
Resident Manager.
304 F St. N.W.
1 room, kitchen and bath.....$33.50
2 rooms, kitchen and bath.....$42.50
Electric Refrigeration—Res. Manager.
1480 Girard St. N.W.
4 rooms, kitchen and bath $50.00
5506 Connecticut Ave.
2 rooms, kitchen, bath, porch, $42.50
1340 Fairmont St. N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath....$45.00
Electric refrigeration on house current.
1719 35th St. N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath....$41.50
Electric refrigeration.
2827-29-31 28th Street N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath ....$47.50 and $52.50
3 rooms, kitchen and bath....$57.50
Elec. ref. on house current.
Resident Manager.
1466 Columbia Road N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath....$50.00
Elec. ref. on house current.
3110 Wisconsin Avenue N.W.
3 rooms, kitchen and bath....$53.50
2 rooms, kitchen and bath.....$45.00
Electric refrigeration.
3511 13th Street N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath.....$42.50
Electric refrigeration on house current. Resident Manager.
1813 35th Street N.W.
3 rooms, dinette, kitchen and bath $52.50
Electric refrigeration.
GOSS REALTY COMPANY
1405 Eye St. N.W. NAtional 1353

Now Available in This Distinguished Apartment Residence



One 1-room apt., consisting of living rm., dressing rm., bath, din. alcove and kit. Eastern exposure. $60.00
One 2-room apt., consisting of living room with in-a-door bed, bedroom, large dining alcove, kitchen and bath. Overlooking Park. $88.00
Rentals Include Secretarial Telephone Service, Elec., Elec. Refrg. and Gas
The KENNEDY-WARREN
Washington's First Air-Cooled Apartment
3133 Connecticut Ave. ADams 9600
Dining Room Garage

Under Management of
H. L. Rust Company
1001 15th St. N.W. NAtl. 8100

1831 Second St. N.E.
Opposite McKinley High School.
2 rooms, kitchen, dinette and bath. See Resident Manager. $45.00

2833 Adams Mill Road
Near 18th St. and Columbia Rd. and entrance to the Zoo Park and Rock Creek.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath. $47.50
4 rooms, kitchen and bath. $65.00
Electric refrigeration included in rental.

1316 N. H. Ave. N.W.
Near Dupont Circle
3 and 4 rooms, kitchen and bath. 24-hour elevator and switchboard service. $75.00

7440 Georgia Ave. N.W.
Near Walter Reed Hospital
Modern building, 2 rooms, kitchen, dinette and bath. See Resident Manager. $52.50

908 Gallatin St. N.W.
Modern building, conveniently located 1 block east of Georgia Avenue. 3 rooms, kitchen and bath. See Resident Manager. $60.00

2400 13th Street N.W.
"The Marne"
Opposite Central High School.
3 rooms, kitchen and bath. Electric refrigeration included in rent. Resident Manager. Elevator. $50.00

"Randolph Terrace"
At End of Randolph St.
½ block west of 14th N.W. Very desirable apartments of one large room, enclosed porch, kitchen, dinette and bath. Electric refrigeration included in rental. Elevator and switchboard service. $48.50

3323 16th St. N.W.
At the Corner of Monroe
Gas and electricity included in rent.
1 room, kitchen, bath and Murphy bed. $47.50

NEW DUPLEX AVAILABLE JULY 1ST.
1205-1217 30TH ST. S.E.
2 rooms, kitchen, dinette, bath and large screened porch. Automatic gas heat.
$36.50—$39.50
Cross Pa. ave. bridge to Minnesota ave., left 3 blocks to apartments.
FLOYD E. DAVIS CO.
733 12th St. N.W. NA. 0352.

NEARBY VA.
5-room apartment; brand new house, never lived in; 2 large bedrooms, living room, dining room, kitchen and bath, $60, with garage including heat, electricity, gas and water.
JAMES M. DOYLE
5015 N. Washington Blvd. CH. 1074.

DUPLEX APTS.
2821 7th ST. N.E.
2 rms., kit., din., ba., scr. po., $46.50. Heat and hot water furn. Elec. refrig.
2100 R ST. S.E.
2 rms., kit., din., ba., scr. po., $46.00. Heat and hot water furn. Elec. refrig.
1317 ORREN ST. N.E.
2 rms., din., kit., bath, porch, $43.50. Heat and hot water fur.
2441 40th ST. N.W.
2 rms., din., kit., bath, porch, $42.50. Gas heat. Elec. refrig.
SHANNON & LUCHS CO.
1505 H St. N.W. Realtors. NA. 2345.

2100 N ST. N.W.
THE LEONMAR.
2 rms., foyer, kit., bath, elec. refrig..$45.00
1 room, kitchen and bath.......... 32.50
J. MERRILL CONNER,
Investment Bldg. DI. 2002.

1321-29 BELMONT ST. N.W.
1 rm., din., k. b., Murphy bed. $32.50
2 rms., kit., bath.................$40.00
SHANNON & LUCHS CO.
1505 H St. N.W. NA. 2345.

$57.50 2 ROOMS, KITCHEN, BATH.
1819 G ST. NW.
Two large, bright rooms, tub and shower bath; cross-ventilation in bedroom; screen porch; free gas, electricity and refg.; light oak floors. 24-hour elevator and switchboard service. Resident Manager.
THE MONMOUTH, 1819 G St. N.W. ME. 5630.

646 IRVING ST. N.W.
Desirable newly decorated apt. with porch, conveniently located to stores and transportation. 2 rms., porch, kitchen and bath, $43.50.
225 H St. N.W.
2 rms., kitchen, bath, $33.50.
240 12th Pl. N.E.
2 rms., kitchen, bath, $27.50.
Frank S. Phillips. DI. 1411.

$50.00 2 ROOMS, KITCHEN, BATH.
1400 FAIRMONT ST. N.W.
Large kitchen, free gas; tile bath; plenty closet space; 24-hour elevator and switchboard service. See Res. Mgr., MISS McNEILL. CO. 0336.

1811 WYOMING AVE. N.W.
Newly decorated 3 to 5 room, kitchen and bath and porch apts.; convenient transportation. Resident Mgr., Apt. 2.
CHAS. S. SHREVE, 1001 15th St. N.W.

DOWNTOWN NEW BUILDING
Front apartment, 2 rooms, kitchen, dinette and bath with shower. Fireproof elevator building. Parquet floors, built-in kitchen cabinets, ventilated corridors, etc. Rent includes gas and electricity, $67.50.
BARI ARMS. 1727 R St. N.W.

COLORED (426 Elm st. nw.)—1 room, kitchenette, bath; $27.50. Thos. W. Parks Co., DEcatur 1160.

COLORED.
2115 N ST. N.W.
2 large rooms, kitchen, bath.........$47.50
Refrigeration, Heat, Hot Water.
MOUNT VERNON CORP. NA. 5536.

Business Places—Rent 52

90,000 SQ. FT., 2 FLOORS, WILL DIVIDE; CONCRETE FIRST FLOOR LEVEL WITH TRUCK TAILBOARD AND RAILROAD CARS. 14-CAR RAILROAD SIDING. ROLLING STEEL DOORS. ADJACENT TO PIERS FOR IMPORT AND EXPORT. RAYMOND GOLDSTEIN, 1500 CHESTNUT STREET, PHILADELPHIA, PA. RITtenhouse 7239.

Stores—Rent 53

6TH AND P STS. N.W.
Desirable southeast corner, suitable for laundry branch, etc.
1450 PEA ST. N.W.
Large store, suitable for grocery, auto accessories, etc.
GEORGE F. HANE, INC.
514 P St. N.W. NA. 3964.

Houses—Furnished 54

ALEXANDRIA section; Seminary rd.; in country; near bus; summer mos.; 6 rms., bath; $75. ALex. 3317 or 5645.

ARLING., VA., 922 N. Danville St.—10 min. Washington, lease nicely furn., 5 rms. and bath, h.-w. h., gar., shade, large grounds; adults, refs. AD. 10415.

AIR-COOLED, completely furnished 5-room house; summer months. WArfield 2760.

AMERICAN UNIVERSITY PARK—Detached brick, beautifully furnished, 3 bedrooms and bath, second floor; 1st floor bedroom, bath; large shady yard; $95. References. July and August. Maid if desired. WOodley 3708.

BEAUTIFULLY furn. 6 rms., Chevy Chase, D. C.; linens, silver; reas. EM. 2763.

BETHESDA—Greenwich Forest; 4-bedrm. house, 2½ baths, screened porch, maid's room, large shady yard; available now for summer. WIsconsin 5706.

BURLEITH, 3548 T St. NW.—Avail. June 20; lovely and cool 3 bedrooms; conv. to all transp.; reas. to right party.

CHARMING de luxe home, brick; like new; 6 rooms, 2 baths, recreation room, oil heat, 2-car garage, porch; cool, quiet; convenient to express bus, schools. For lease now. Owner, TAylor 4224.

CHEVY CHASE—For summer, very desirable house, brick, 4 bedrooms, 2 baths; garage. WO. 6226.

CHEVY CHASE, MD.—For summer. Insulated; 2 screened porches; 4 bedrooms, 2 baths; nice yard; low rent. WI. 6182.

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.—2 large, 2 small bedrooms, beautifully furnished; auto. heat, large back lot, screened pergola; 1 block from bus lines, 3 from stores; available June 16. Apply 3807 Military rd. nw. WOodley 8563.

CLEVELAND PARK (Newark St. N.W.)—6 bedrms., 2½ baths; porches; well-furnished. WOodley 0764, Apt. 101.

CLEVELAND PARK—For the summer. Cool detached house, large rooms; shady yard, $90. Utilities included. WO. 1525.

COUNTRY ESTATE—For July and August. 12 bedrooms, 4 baths; 50 acres; tennis court; near Chevy Chase; 15 minutes from downtown. WIsconsin 5670.

DESIRABLE HOME TO SUBLET FOR SUMMER MONTHS. FRANK S. PHILLIPS. DI. 1411.

EDGEMOOR, Bethesda, Md. — Summer months; 9 rooms, 3-bath houses; shady lawn; trees, cool, quiet, convenient to bus; call WIsconsin 2256.

FOR SUMMER (Burleith)—Cool, comfortable 6 rooms, sleeping porch; garage; convenient to bus. WOodley 6255.

FOXHALL VILLAGE—Insulated, newly dec. home, 3 bedrooms, 1½ baths, 2 screened porches, front terrace, maid's room, bath. 3 mos. or longer. EM. 6523.

GEORGETOWN, June 15 to Oct. 1. 7-rm. house, 3 bedrms., 2 baths, redec., silver, linen, large garden. MI. 0869.

GEORGETOWN—Delightful, cool; antique furniture; 4 bedrms., 2 baths; small garden; avail. immed.; $90 mo. HO. 1528.

GREENWICH FOREST, Bethesda—8-room house, completely equipped; 2 baths, shade trees. June 15-Sept. 15. WIs. 4919.

HYATTSVILLE HILLS, MD.—Beautifully and comp. furn. 7 rms., 2 baths. Good section. $110. Year or longer. NA. 1188.

JULY ONLY—5 rooms, sleeping porch, garage; convenient, cool location; $60. 3814 Albemarle st. nw. EM. 4781.

LADY will share bungalow with 2 empl. ladies or man and wife. CH. 0050.

NEW home, 6 rooms, completely furnished. Available June 15 to Sept. 15. EMerson 8357. 4318 36th st. nw.

OLD CHEVY CHASE—Modern 6-room, 2½-bath, fireplace, Frigidaire, gas furnace, scr. porch; quiet st.; reas. WIs. 4917.

PARK RD. NW., 1346—3 large, cool rooms, foyer, modern kitchen, bath; exquisitely furnished; $79.50. ME. 5400

SILVER SPRING, MD.—6 rms., garage, pches; July and Aug. or longer. SH. 3147

KENSINGTON, MD.
19 Lincoln ave.—Large corner home on about acre of ground; 9 rooms, bath; oil heat, refrigerator, 3 porches, one glass-inclosed. Completely furnished; $85.00.
FLOYD E. DAVIS CO.
733 12th St. N.W. NAtional 0352.

Houses—Unfurnished 56

ALEX.—Small restored Colonial home; 2 bedrms., bath, fireplace; nice yard. 710 Wolfe st.; $50. ALex. 3317 or 2819.

ARLINGTON, VA.—Modern house, 5 rooms, tile bath, paneled game room, $70; good neighborhood; near Wash. blvd. and Glebe rd. buses. CH. 0947 or OX. 0197.

AVAILABLE July 1st; 1716 Lyman place ne. 6 rooms, $54.50.

BETHESDA—New Colonial home built for owner; 2 large bedrooms and den, 25-foot living room. Lot 75x150. Oil heat. $75.00.
MONTGOMERY REALTY CORP.
7 Wilson Lane. WI. 2431.

Houses—Unfurnished 56

BRADDOCK RD., 1½ miles south of Annandale, Va., modern, 5 rooms, kitchen and bath; oil heat; beautiful grounds, trees, etc.; $55. ALexandria 3630.

BRAND-NEW HOME, semidet.; 6 rooms, 2 baths; high elevation. 3921 S st. se. $62.50. AT. 6613 or AT. 2161.

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.—6 rms., 2 baths; 11 rms., 3 baths; 10 rms., 2 baths, extra kit. Office also open 7 to 9 p. m. FULTON R. GORDON, 1427 Eye st. nw. DIstrict 5230.

CHEVY CHASE—Air-conditioned home; 3 bedrms., 2½ baths, oil heat, elec. refrig., recreation rm., fireplace. Near transportation; exceptionally quiet neighborhood. Owner, WI. 7234.

CLEVELAND PARK—Detached, 7 rms.; oil heat; garage; wooded lot; $85. F. E. Maloney, WO. 7049.

GLENBROOK VILLAGE, Bethesda, Md.—6 and 6 room houses, $65-$70. NEWBOLD DEVELOPMENT CO., 7611 Wisconsin ave. WI. 5286—WI. 5344-W.

KENNEDY ST. NW., 822—2-family brick; h.-w. h.; garge; only $60. See today. WASHINGTON REALTY CO. GE. 8308.

NEW brick; 5-6 rms.; insul.; scrd.; pch.; auto. heat and hot water; fireplace; gar. OWNER, ALex. 4189, 6-8 p. m.

NEW HOUSE COND.—OIL HEAT
CLEVELAND PARK AREA—NR. CONN.
DIXIE REALTY CO. NA. 8880.

OPEN TODAY (Sunday)—2 to 5 p. m., 2935 McKinley st., Chevy Chase, D. C.; 10 rooms, 2 baths, extra kitchen; also nearby, 6 and 11 rooms, 2 and 3 baths.

SILVER SPRING—Attrac. 5-rm. brick bungalow; gar.; porch. All modern conveniences; near transportation. SH. 4437.

STONE HOUSE—Lovely and cool shade trees; 6 bedrooms and den; 2 screened porches. $125.00. Montgomery Realty Corporation. WI. 2431.

TRINIDAD AVE. NE., 1413—6 rms., gar., 2 sc. pchs. and beds., play rm., oil heat, good floors; $57.50. Fine section, attr.

VA. AND MD.—5-room, bath bungalow; also 6 rooms, 2½ baths. Office open 7 to 9 p. m. FULTON R. GORDON, 1427 Eye st. nw. DIstrict 5230.

YOU ST. N.E., 173—6 rooms and bath; newly decorated; 2-car garage. NO. 0227.

4-RM. HOUSE and garden; elec.; $15 per mo. J. G. Ballard, Clinton, Md. Phone 136-F-2.

4519 ARKANSAS AVE. N.W., just off 14th st.—6 rms. and bath; three porches; garage; newly decorated. Rent $65. James E. Schwab, Southern Bldg. DI. 8157.

719 24TH S., Arlington, Va.—Unf. 6-rm. house, gar., auto. h., h. w.; nr. schs., stores, airports, Army-Navy Club; 10 min. 14th & Pa. ave.; $70 mo. M. W. Chinn, own., NA. 6000, Br. 445, dur. Govt. hrs.

1306 POTOMAC AVE. S.E.
Near Navy Yard—6 rooms, bath; good condition; $45.
FREDERICK A. BLUMER,
617 Penna. Ave. S.E. FR. 1088.

ADJACENT MT. ALTO HOSPITAL.
Detached, 8 rooms, 2 baths, 2 glass-inclosed porches, large open porch, servant's rm. with bath; 3-car garage; over 1 acre ground; $95. NA. 1040 or WO. 2667.

$65 240 VAN BUREN ST. NW.—5 rooms, bath. Also 2 rooms, bath in basement. Oil heat, refrig. SH. 2018.

$80 3637 Ingomar pl. nw.—New 6-room, bath, first-floor lavatory; air-conditioned; built-in garage. NA. 3524.

$50 51 New York Ave. N.W. 6 rms., bath; oil burn.; newly dec. NA. 1670.

$67.50 GLOVER PARK. COOL. NEW
3 bedrms., bath, shower, large rec. rm.; de luxe kit., auto. gas heat; conv. schools, stores, transp. Owner, NAt. 3972. Evenings and Sunday WO. 5695.

2-FAMILY HOUSE.
1207 I st. ne.—6 rms., bath, h.-w. h. (2 kitchens), $39.50. MEt. 5400.

NEAR TAKOMA POOL.
Semidet. brick, 6 rooms, bath, h. w. h.; $50. KAY REALTY CO., RA. 2200-GE. 0918.

3520 S STREET N.W.
Near Western High School, 6 rms., bath, refrigerator, garage; $65. Apply on premises. DIXIE REALTY CO. NA. 8880. Sunday, WO. 9100.

1531 N. CAPITOL ST.
7 rooms, kitchen, bath, attic, full basement; h.-w. h.; front porch; $40.
P. J. WALSHE, Inc.
1107 Eye St. N.W. NA. 6468.

900 D ST. N.E.
6 rooms and bath; h.-w. h.; electric refrigeration; corner house; $57.50.
SULLIVAN BROS.
1320 K St. N.W. ME. 4323.

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.
Detached, 6 rms., 2 baths, 2 porches, garage; located in fine residential section; convenient to schools and transportation; $85.
CHEVY CHASE, MD.
Detached, 6 rms., bath, automatic heat, maid's rm., garage; located in lovely quiet neighborhood; $85.
1314 MADISON ST. N.W.
8 rms., bath, automatic heat, garage; entirely redecorated and located in residential section convenient to everything.
Frank S. Phillips. DI. 1411.

BURLEITH,
RESTRICTED COMMUNITY, NEAR SCHOOLS, CHURCHES, TRANSPORTATION.
Several modern homes now available, 6 rooms and bath, some with porches, garage, refrigeration; $65. See Mrs. McKone, 3722 T st. nw.
SHANNON & LUCHS CO.,
1505 H St. N.W. NAtional 2345.

OPEN ALL DAY
730 Somerset Pl. N.W.—$55.
Semidet. brick, containing 6 rooms, bath, built-in garage. Electrolux refrigeration. Owner will install auto. heat if desired. For inspection see Mr. Gansert at 718 Tuckerman st. nw., after 1 o'clock p. m. GE. 6682.
HENRY J. ROBB, INC.
1024 Vermont Ave. DIst. 8141.

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.
3824 Legation St. N.W.
(Just West of Conn. Ave.)
$80 Semi-detached. 7 lovely rooms (4 bedrooms), bath. Newly redecorated throughout; automatic heat.
NATIONAL MORTG. & INV. CORP.
1312 N. Y. Ave. NA. 5833.

Rosemont, Alexandria, Va.
We have several splendid new 5-room homes, $50, $55, $57.50 and $60. Office, No. 5 East Rosemont ave., Alexandria, Va. Phone ALexandria 4630.

Houses—Rent or Sale 57

ARLINGTON—Modern 5-room brick house, oil heat; newly decorated; wooded lot, 10c bus fare; open 3809 18th st. N. Owner. JA. 2180-J.

TAKOMA PARK—5-rm. bung., porches, oil heat, continuous hot water. Adults only. $55. 500 Elm ave. SHep. 2965.

Suburban—Rent 58

APT. BUNGALOW; a. m. i.; large lot; fruit, flowers; lots of shade; 15 min. to downtown; rent $47.50. CH. 0908.

ARLINGTON—Modern home, oil heat, Ven. blinds; 3 bedrms., den, garage; large yard, trees; convenient location; 10c bus; $77.50. CH. 5057.

ARLINGTON, VA., 1408 N. Fillmore St.—6 rms., kitchenette, back screened porch, h. w. h., refrig. and gas range. $60.

BEAUTIFUL HOME on Mt. Vernon blvd., 15 min. D. C. Practically new, 3 bedr., elec., kitchen, built-in gar., large screened porch, oil heat. ALex. 4955.

MODERN 6-room, 1½ baths; gas, elec., hot-water heat, garage. Lot 75 ft. by 175. No. 4 Prospect st., Kensington, Md. R. E. Lee, Kensington 125.

3-ROOM cottage, furnished; large screened porch; very cool; $30 per mo. R. K. Howat, DIst. 2415.

$50 NEW, mod., 5 rms., bath; garage; Forestville, Md. Hillside 0630.

ARLINGTON, VA.
7 room, 4 bedrm., bath, h.-w. h......$60.00
5 room, new brick, a. m. i........... 60.00
5 room shingle, a. m. i............... 50.00
7 room frame house, 3 bedrms....... 62.50
Your choice of 4, 5 room apts.; heat and water included 50.00
C. B. YEATMAN, CHestnut 3777.

ARLINGTON, VA.
5-room bungalow, bath, oil heat....$50.00
4 bedrms., bath, oil heat, overlooking city $90.00
4 rooms and bath...........................$47.50
4 rooms, bath, private entrance......$55.00
LYON VILLAGE.
6 rooms, 3 baths, garage, maid's rm.; wooded section $110.00
J. LEE PRICE
2303 S. Arlington Ridge Rd. IVy 1272.

Suburban Apartments 58A

ARLINGTON—2 rm., kit., priv. bath; util. furn.; refrig.; priv. ent.; lge. por.; $45. 3700 6th rd. N. OX. 2020.

ARLING.—2d floor, 2 rms., kit., bath, gas, elec., heat incl. CH. 8859.

NEARBY VA.
4-room 2d-floor apt.; near school, buses and stores; $52.50, including gas, electricity, heat and water.
JAMES M. DOYLE
5015 N. Washington Blvd. CH. 1074.

Out-of-Town Rentals 60

BERKELEY SPRINGS, W. Va.—11 rms., firepl., lge. prch.; complete furn.; a. m. i. 6 acres, med. water; $55. NO. 3837.

Continued on Following Page.

Out-of-Town Rentals 60

Continued From Preceding Page.

FOR RENT—English type Georgian-Colonial house of 12 rooms, situated in a charming old town in the Shenandoah Valley, 90 miles from Washington, D. C. For rent by the season, year or term of years.
CHARLES L. CRANE
201 East Washington St.
Charles Town, West Virginia

MAINE—Beautiful farm, summer home, modernized, electrical appliances, completely furn.; 14 miles from Portland; very reas., season rate to strictly reliable party with satisfactory references. F. A. Howard, 1301 18th st. nw., Wash., D. C.

SUMMER HOME AT SOMERS POINT, N. J. 7 lge., comf. rms., each with 3 to 6 windows; cool, restful, completely furn.; hot water, gas, elec. refg.; 2-car gar. Just across bay from Ocean City, nr. Atlantic City. Walk. dist. municipal tennis court. Beach with lifeguard. Exc. swimming, fishing. Reas. Refs. Owner, CH. 7686.

Shore-Waterfront—Rent 61

CEDARHURST on the bay, 5 rms., bath, furn., elec. refrig., gar.; $300 season, $75 mo. Gentile. TA. 8596.

FURN. cottage, Severn Rv., nr. Annapolis; elec., a.m.i., water. Box 494, Wash. Post.

GIBSON ISLAND—Summer home, furnished; 5 bedrooms, 3 baths, studio living room, screened porches overlooking bay; $1,000 season. Phone Baltimore, PLaza 6730, between 9 and 4.

VIRGINIA PROPERTY, 45 miles from Wash.; 1½ miles Potomac waterfront; good fishing; boats, canoe; furnished, small; modern 7-room brick house; 2 baths; ideal place for children; sublet for summer. NOrth 6219.

6-ROOM HOUSE, completely furnished, modern conveniences, $50 monthly. On West River. Apply Mrs. Lydia Owings, Shady Side, Md., or MEt. 3021 on Mon.

Wanted-to-Rent 62

ARMY officer wants to rent in vicinity of Cleveland Park, home available between Aug. 15 and Sept. 1. At least 3 bedrooms, maid's room, bath. CH. 0979.

LIST YOUR HOUSES WITH US.
LOUIS P. SHOEMAKER.
1719 K St. N.W. NA. 1166.

Real Estate Loans 62A

MONEY ON SECOND TRUST.
We will buy second-trust notes, D. C., nearby Md. or Va. Reasonable rates.
NATIONAL MORTGAGE & INV. CORP.
1312 New York Ave. N.W. NA. 5833.

Sale Investment Property 65

SOUTHERN AVE. SE.—6-7 rms.; auto. ht.; dbu. gar., 8 a. $29,000. Owner, LI. 5765-J.

THREE 2-family flats; Northwest; income, $90; nicely financed; price, $7,500. Or, will exchange for 12-unit apartment and add cash. R. D. STIMSON, NA. 6680.

$6,350—RENT, $65.
N. Y. ave.; 9 rms., bath, garage; brick; lot 18x101.
$6,350—RENT, $72.50.
H st. nw., near 5th; 12 rms., 2 b.; h.-w. h., elec. Eve. or Sun., phone TE. 5363.
L. T. GRAVATTE
729 15th. Realtor. NA. 0753.

Sale Houses 66

ABBEY PL. NE.—Modern 6-room brick house; price, $4,500. Cash, $1,000. Box 485, Washington Post.

BETHESDA—4-rm. bung., bath, auto. ht.; inclosed porch; good location; $4,950.
MUNGER-HOLLINGSWORTH CO.
Behesda Bank Bldg. WIs. 4652.

BETHESDA, MD.—4423 Maple ave. A new, beautifully finished home, complete in every detail; brick (painted white), 3 bedrooms (2 twin-bed size); built-in garage, open fireplace, refrigerator; full dry basement; stairs to attic; picket fence, fine trees. An excellent community. $750 down. FHA if desired. A. B. DARTON, WI. 5282.

CHEVY CHASE, MD.—Open today, 2-6. Owner transferred—packing up—must sell now. Attractive 5-rm. bungalow, beautiful lawn, 60x160; recreation room. See it and you'll like it; $6,500. Out Conn. ave. to Leland st., left to 45th, right to house 6710. Adams 6712.

FHA Plan, $76 buys owners' underpriced Woodside Park home that has everything to be desired. 816 E. Grace Church rd.

LONGFELLOW ST. N.W., 225—6-rm. brick house, modern bath, gas range, refrig.; built-in garage, 2 large screened porches. Conven. to schools and buses. Fine cond. $6,950. Owner, GE. 7831.

SILVER SPRING, MD.
610 DALE DRIVE
Just off left-hand side of Colesville road. Beautiful brick residence of 6 rooms and 2 baths; extra lavatory in basement. Located amid huge oak trees, within easy reach of shopping center, in addition to beautifully appointed rooms and garage. This property is well below today's reproduction cost.
INSPECT TODAY
FRANKLIN REALTY CO.
8416 Georgia Ave. SH. 5430

CONVENIENT CLEVELAND PARK
3614 34th St. N.W.
(Just North of Porter Street)
6 large rooms and sun parlor, sleeping porch and large front porch. Full attic, automatic oil heat, garage. Newly redecorated and in very good condition. A real value at today's price and terms.
Open Sunday
Wm. H. Saunders Co., Inc.
1519 K St. N.W. DIstrict 1015

4 New Brick Homes
FACING SLIGO PARK
3 and 4 Bedrooms
2 Baths
Recreation Rooms
Automatic Heat Detached Garages
Beautifully Landscaped
Out Colesville Rd. to Sligo Parkway. Turn right to homes.
FRANKLIN REALTY CO.
Silver Spring, Md.
8416 Ga. Ave. SH. 5430

NEW SAMPLE DETACHED BRICK HOMES
$8,450
Small Cash Payment
BALANCE $62.50 MONTH
INCLUDES TAXES & INSURANCE
Six rooms, bath, large porch, h.-w. h., FLUID HEAT oil burner, concealed radiation, furred walls; insulated, screened, weatherstripped; slate roofs, copper gutters and downspouts. Large lots.
1636 Michigan Ave. N.E.
(Drive out Michigan Ave. past Catholic University.)
Open 1 to 9 Daily. HO. 8407
STEUART BROTHERS, INC.

Inspect! . . .
Sunday
7 Sold—1 Left
1210-1228 Buchanan St. N.E.
Northeast of Catholic University.
$500 CASH—$50 MONTHLY
7 Rooms, Bath and Garage.
Air-Conditioned Heat.
Hardwood Floors.
Large Lots.
Recreation Room.
Deluxe Kitchen.
Only $7,350
Drive Out Michigan Ave. to 13th N.E., North to Buchanan St.
Open Daily and Sunday Until 8 P.M.
HOWENSTEIN REALTY CORP.
1418 H St. N.W. District 7877

Sale Houses 66

LINCOLN PARK—$3,750; easy terms; 6-room brick; garage; large lot; nice condition. Call NAtional 3924.

NO. CLEVELAND PARK (3715 Windom pl. nw.)—6 rooms, 2 baths, attic, large lot; absolutely new cond. Will accept reas. offer. OWNER, DI. 4340, LI. 7632.

OVERLOOKING Rock Creek Park—Block west of upper 16th st. Detached center hall, tapestry brick. New house condition, 4 bedrooms, 3 baths, maid's room; oil heat; 2-car built-in garage. Over 100-ft. frontage. Less than half of original price. Owner, RA. 7390.

TAKOMA PARK—2-family frame dwelling of 2 separate and distinct apts.; income both apts., $80 mo. Owner will sacrifice for $5,750; moderate terms. Call today. FRANKLIN REALTY CO., SH. 5430.

FRIENDSHIP HEIGHTS, MD.
Beautiful New Brick House Priced for Quick Sale
UNDER **$10,000**
Four bedrooms, 2 baths, large recreation room.
Three short blocks from District Line and trolley terminal.
Open 1 to 9 P. M.
Drive out Wisconsin Ave., 1 block north of District Line, turn left on Montgomery St., 3½ blocks to house.
FRANKLIN REALTY CO.
8416 Georgia Ave. SH. 5430

$500 CASH
$50 MONTHLY
CHEVY CHASE BUNGALOW
6602 Summit Ave. N.W.
Cor. Taylor and Summit Sts. N.W.
2 Squares East of Brook Tea House.
5 Large, Light Rooms
ONLY $6,950
Beautiful tiled bath with shower. Hardwood floors. Washable wallpaper. General Electric refrigerators. Large lots. $65 monthly, including taxes. Cars, schools and churches convenient. Phone us for auto to inspect.
Drive out Conn. Ave. or Brookeville Rd. past Chevy Chase Circle to Taylor St., thence east past Brook Tea House 2 squares to houses.
Come Out Any Evening or Sunday.
HOWENSTEIN REALTY CORP.
1418 H St. N.W. District 7877.

60 SOLD IN 60 DAYS
Four Good Reasons Why
Open Today 12-5
4323 Eighth St. N.W.
Attractive 20-ft. semidet. brick, conveniently located near stores, schools and transportation. 6 large rooms, tile bath, new modern kitchen, porches, gar., etc. This unusual home has been artistically decorated and reduced to only $6,875 on terms.
614 UPSHUR ST. N.W.
First time shown, charming Colonial brick, 6 lovely rooms, tile bath, modern kitchen, porches, h. w. h., etc. If you are looking for a real BERNSTEIN BARGAIN, beautifully reconditioned, don't fail to see this sacrifice for only $6,250 on terms.
620 LAMONT ST. N.W.
Here is an ASTOUNDING VALUE, situated near Soldiers' Home, lovely Colonial brick, 6 charming rooms, tile bath, porches, gar., etc. This home has been reconditioned throughout and we urge you to see this unusual value for only $4,975 on terms. Seeing is believing.
2105 FOURTH ST. N.E.
$395 down, balance like rent, buys this detached home, conveniently located near everything. 7 large rooms, bath, modern kitchen, Frigid., 2-car brick gar., etc. Inspect this value today and be convinced why BERNSTEIN BARGAINS are breaking SALES RECORDS.
FOR BARGAINS IN HOMES OR INVESTMENTS, CALL
Lee M. Bernstein & Co. MEt. 5400.

WESLEY HEIGHTS
To responsible parties we offer the following properties on very favorable terms.
4405 Klingle Street N.W.
$10,500
4 bedrooms, breakfast nook, large lot, 2-car garage. 2 blocks to schools, half block to bus.
4437 Klingle Street N.W.
$13,950
Newly decorated stucco and frame with living room, dining room, kitchen, pantry, lavatory and porch on the first floor; 3 bedrooms, bath and lavatory on the second; servant's room and bath in basement.
2922 Glover Driveway
$17,500
Newly decorated English type residence of brick and stucco, located on nicely wooded lot of high elevation, contains large living room, dining room, pantry, kitchen and lavatory on the first floor; 3 bedrooms and 2 baths on the second; maid's room, bath and recreation room in basement. Finished attic.
2925 Glover Driveway
$18,500
Located on a large wooded lot, house of brick and stucco with living room, dining room, kitchen and pantry on the first floor; 4 bedrooms and 2 baths on the second; storage space and cedar closet in attic. Maid's room and bath in basement.
W. C. & A. N. Miller Development Co.
1119 17th St. N.W. DI. 4464

6 "HOT"
June Home Specials
2 Bricks—Northwest!
$7,850
These 20-ft row bricks (first commercial) are in splendid rental area. They contain 6 rooms, bath, hot-water heat, gas and electricity. Rental value $90 per month. Good colored tenans. See MR. BOUCHER. Eves., RA. 2323.
2-Family Flat—Northeast
$5,950
A sturdy semidetached brick building near 12th and C NE., which has 3 rooms and bath on 1st floor, 4 rooms and bath on 2d. Separate heating plants and entrances. Completely redecorated. Rental value $77 per mo. $4,500 Building Assn. Loan. See MR. MILLER.
8th St. N.W., near Longfellow
$5,950
19-ft. brick home of 7 large rooms (4 bedrooms) and bath. Hot-water heat. Breakfast porch. Garage. A monthly tenant now rents for $62.50. Can be purchased for $500 cash and $57.50 per month. See MR. BOUCHER.
A Genuine Bargain
$3,800—RENT $50 MONTH
A well-located colored home of 7 rooms, bath; hot-water heat, gas and electricity; semidetached frame with Johns-Manville asbestos shingles. Entire house in splendid condition. See MR. BOUCHER.
Colored—$4,650
NEAR 5TH & G STS. N.E.
A fine 7-room brick home, 18 ft. wide, with gas, electricity, hot-water heat and 2 brick fireplaces. Arranged for 2 families. Splendid condition. A value you absolutely cannot duplicate.
Colored Value, $5,500
1116 7TH STREET N.E.
If you desire the best 6-room and bath home in Northeast at this price, be sure to inspect this one. Hot-water heat, gas and electricity. Just redecorated. Vacant. Easy terms.
CONSULT US FOR OTHER HOME AND INVESTMENT BARGAINS
R. A. HUMPHRIES REALTOR
808 No. Capitol NA. 6731

Sale Houses 66

WHY RENT? Let us build your home, $25 per month up. See us today. We help finance. WM. M. KITCHIN & CO., NA. 8850; evenings, RAndolph 2638.

5TH ST. NW., 6406—Semidetached 6-room brick, excel. cond.; near schools. Priced low for quick sale. OWNER, GE. 2485.

SHEPHERD PARK.
1301 FLORAL ST. N.W.
Corner home of 8 rooms and bath; oil heat and 2-car garage. Lovely lot 75x90. Priced for quick sale.
LINKINS CO.
1622 H St. N.W. DI. 3822.

CLEVELAND PARK—$14,950.
9 rms., sleeping porch, 3 baths; SPACIOUS LIV. RM., 3 fireplaces; INSULATED; 2-car garage. SWIMMING POOL. Lot 70x120. BIG TREES. Owner, CH. 3300 or WO. 0979.

HILLCREST.
3104 V Pl. S.E.
3315 Carpenter St. S.E.
5 lge. rms., bath, all modern, recreat. rm., built-in gar., air cond.; complete in all details. Priced to sell by owner and builder. B. BUSADA, ATlantic 0307.

IDEAL NEW 2-FAMILY APT. BLDG.
3622 Minnesota ave. se., 1 block north of Penna. ave. shopping center. Attractive home and investment. Every modern equipment. Recreation room. Large lot, concrete porch. Your opportunity. Easy terms. See at once. Open today, 10 to 8 p. m. E. W. Bailey, Owner-Builder, AD. 4786.

Silver Spring, Md.—$4,500
5-ROOM BUNGALOW.
Oil burner, air conditioned; new kitchen stove and Frigid.; detached double garage; nearly 1 acre wooded; low down payment. $40 a month. SH. 6473. Mr. Kendrick.

WESLEY HEIGHTS
4737 Fulton st., adjacent to Foxhall rd. Opposite Government park. Spacious living and dining rooms. Gum paneled library, lavatory, de luxe kitchen and butler's pantry. Splendid bedrooms, 3 baths, maid's room and bath. Large clubroom with bar. 2-car garage. $21,500. Builder, WOodley 2787.

New—Sensational—New
6 rooms, air conditioned. In new development; $5,950 up. E. Capitol st. ne. Directions: Benning road to Minn. ave., turn right to E. Capitol. Agent on premises.

3417 24th St. N.E.
See this home today. In new-house condition. Suitable for large family or home with income. Priced $1,000 below market value. MR. DICKENS, WO. 9877.

WESLEY HEIGHTS
Sacrifice
A picturesque English manor home of 3 stories in one of Washington's most exclusive residential areas. This home has 4 master bedrooms and 2 baths on 2d floor; bedroom and bath, large finished storage room on 3d floor; large center-hall entrance, powder room, large living room with fireplace, music room or den, dining room, kitchen, butler's pantry; full basement, maid's room and bath, oil burner, laundry, 2-car detached garage.
ROBERTS E. LATIMER
7733 Alaska Ave. N.W. GE. 1270.

G St. Near Union Station
6 rooms, modern; in splendid condition; owner anxious to sell. Price, $5,500.
GEORGE ROGERS
604 F St. N.W. NA. 8137.

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.
Brandywine st. nw., bungalow, 6 large rooms (3 bedrooms), bath, oil heat; garage; large, attractively landscaped lot.
A. D. CRUMBAUGH, Realtor,
4908 Wis. Ave. WO. 1-3-6-4.

BETHESDA, MD.
Splendid home, new-house condition; well insulated; 4 large bedrooms, 2 baths, large living room with fireplace, sun room, dining room, breakfast nook, maid's room; oil heat; built-in garage; ¼ acre lot; $13,500. Will consider trade.
Drive out Wisconsin ave. to Bank of Bethesda, left on Georgetown rd. to Roosevelt st.
MUNGER-HOLLINGSWORTH CO.
Bethesda Bank Bldg. WI. 4652.

$6,000—SOUTHEAST
Conveniently situated, just north of Penna. Ave. A semidetached brick, six large rooms and tile bath; hot-water heat with new oil burner. An attractive home at a very low price.
JOHN F. DONOHOE & SONS
314 PENNA. AVE. S.E.

EDGEMOOR, MD.
Spacious center-hall Colonial; solarium, breakfast room, butler's pantry, first-floor lavatory; 3 bedrooms and 2 baths on second floor, 2 bedrooms and bath on third floor; 2-car garage; situated in a group of tall oaks at 5608 Moorland lane. Open for your inspection Saturday afternoon and all day Sunday.

4715 17TH ST. N.W.
DETACHED ENGLISH-TYPE BRICK.
Spacious living room, opening on large porch; 5 bedrooms, 3 baths; one of the most distinctive homes in this section; 2-car garage, beautiful grounds, large trees. Less than half original cost. Open.
MISS REED. Georgia 8053.

GOLF CLUB MANOR, VA.
4705 37th st., North, near Wash. Golf and Country Club. Detached brick home on a lot 75x120; one bedroom and bath on first floor, two bedrooms and bath on 2nd floor. Large screened side porch, oil heat, built-in garage and other features.
R. V. MARCERON
613 15th St. N.W. NA. 6588.

MINNESOTA AVE. S.E.
Detached 2-story brick on corner; 6 large rooms; very deep lot; garage; paved alley. A real pickup for $8,750. Very liberal terms.
GEORGE ROGERS.
604 F St. N.W. NA. 8137.

$7,650
4020 13TH ST. N.W.
Colonial brick, 6 rooms and tile bath; hot-water heat; inclosed rear porches; garage; an attractive home that can be purchased on very reasonable terms.
JOHN F. DONOHOE & SONS
314 PENNA. AVE. S.E.

SHEPHERD PARK, $9,950.
A fine, big, semi-detached brick home, situated on very pretty lot 161 ft. deep and surrounded by lovely homes. Has 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, den on 1st fl., front porch, oil heat; 2-car garage. Cost original owner over $17,000 and is now offered for less than its assessed value. For details call Mr. Irwin, EMerson 1401.
Frank S. Phillips. DI. 1411.

BATTERY PARK
$8,500—Just off Old Georgetown rd., near Bethesda Bank. Charming Dutch Colonial home. Lot 75x150. Has living room, dining room, solarium, kitchen and breakfast room on first floor; 3 bedrooms and bath on second. Premises in excellent condition. Has new stove, sink, cabinets and linoleum. Rock wool insulated, screened and weatherstripped; oil heat; side-drive garage. Owner leaving city. Must be sold. Eves. or Sun. Phone AT. 6223.
L. T. GRAVATTE
729 15th St. N.W. Realtor. NA. 0753.

TO SETTLE ESTATE
Chevy Chase View
Attractive Dutch Colonial home. 7 rms., large attic, basement, sun porch, h.-w. h.; all redecorated this spring. House on hill in grove of pines. Large garden plot. Abundant raspberry and blueberry plants. Lot 135x200. Ideal location for children, plenty of room, yet near to schools. Growing community with many new homes in vicinity. Drive out Conn. ave., almost to Kensington, turn left on Dresden st. to No. 18. Tel. KEns. 130-W.

1132 46TH ST. S.E.
Be sure to see low-priced new homes on beautiful wooded lots. Also lots to select from and have your home built. Furnished house open today and daily 9 a. m. to 8 p. m.
H. DIETRICH
1019 15th St. N.W. REpublic 3161.

MAKE OFFER
2 very desirable homes in new house condition, conveniently located to everything. 4512 and 4514 15th st. nw. 4 and 3 large bedrooms, large front porches, automatic heat. Small cash payments, easy terms.
JOHNSON-ROPER CO.
Woodward Bldg. NA. 7833.

COLORED—2d and S sts. nw., 6 rooms, tiled bath; hardwood floors; $7,500; terms. Call DEcatur 1160.

COLORED—OPEN SUN.
122 16th st. ne.—Reconditioned like new. 6 rooms, tile bath, cellar, h.-w.h., hardwood floors, new sink, stove. Be sure to inspect. Price, $4,950. $250 cash, balance $45 monthly. Call Mr. Davis.
E. M. AIKEN, INC.
800 H St. N.W. NA. 3556. Eves., MI. 6857.

Wanted—Houses 67

CASH for houses, brick or frame, white or colored; D. C. only; immed. settlement. E. A. GARVEY, DI. 4508, 1126 Vt. ave. nw.

BEFORE SELLING—GET OUR PRICE. Kay Realty, 5625 Ga. Ave. RA. 2200.

IN VIRGINIA—Within 30 min. of Washington. Cool, high, quiet location off highway. Two or three bedrooms. Brick or stone. OATE. TE. 3569.

Sale or Exchange 68

EXCHANGE for D. C. property beautiful Hollywood (Calif.) home. G. B. UNDERWOOD, Marlyn Apts. EM. 7100.

Sale Lots 69

ARLINGTON—Near Wilson blvd. and Glebe rd.; 100x125; improvements in; lovely shade; $1,300. OXford 1633.

BEAUTIFUL homesites, ⅓ to ½ acre lots at 3 cents per square foot in a restricted subdivision. Terms: $50 down and $20 per mo. Roberts E. Latimer, GE. 1270.

FAIRFAX, VA.—16 lots on Alexandria rd.; sidewalks, improvements in; sell reasonably, all or separately. Owner, R. E. STEPP, Lindale, Pa.

LEE HWY—In Cherrydale; 100x60x40; all improvements in; suitable for business. Price, $4,180. OXford 1633.

LOTS FOR LOW-COST HOUSES AND APT. location in s.e. As low as 15c ft. Call BUSADA, Atlantic 0307.

4 NEAR WILSON HIGH, 3 Chevy Chase, 1 Silver Spring. Choice acreage for FHA project; best of Bradley Hills acreage for exclusive development. Owner, RA. 1953.

37TH ST. AND MILITARY RD.—Mile from Chain Bridge, Arlington, Va., 15 min. business district; ½ acre and two ¼ acre nicely wooded homesites. Restricted; sewer, water, elec. Priced low. Call OWNER, NA. 2688; res., CH. 4417.

WAKE UP AND LIVE!
Move suburban. Take a 15-minute drive from Washington over the new Lee Blvd. and find yourself in the rolling hills, deep woods and pleasant valleys of SLEEPY HOLLOW.
Here the site worthy of your ultimate home awaits you. Every site a half acre or more. More than 100 enthusiastic owners have found the ideal site for their home in this pleasant community with enough sensible restrictions to keep it pleasant.
Whether you contemplate building at once or at some future date, an early selection of your site will secure for you one of the choicest locations in the new section now ready for your inspection. Easy terms.
SHAKE OFF THE LETHARGY. GET OUT THE GARDEN TOOLS AND JOIN THE TREK TO SLEEPY HOLLOW.
Out Lee Blvd to the Office
EAKIN PROPERTIES, INC.
Falls Church 1578
Hillwood Falls Church, Va.

Suburban Lots 69A

WOODLAND PARK, nr. Mt. Vernon—½ to 2 acre lots; all wooded; deep water; fishing, boating, elec., tel., hard rd.; nature lover's paradise; 25 min. city; price $300 up; $25 down, $10 month; discount for cash. Call MR. GIBBS, ALex. 0914.

Industrial Sites 69B

150,000 FEET—500 feet R.R. frontage; sell or lease all or part; believe have lowest price in D. C. Owner, RE. 2723.

Suburban for Sale 70

ALEXANDRIA, VA. (Duke st. ext.)—Newly painted wh. bungalow, 2 yrs. old; 4 rms., ba., oak floors, 2 scr. porches; awnings; garage; lot 75x110; excel. cond.; $3,950. Owner, F. H. GARDNER, ALex. 2722.

ARLINGTON—Beautiful new 7-room Colonial home nestled amongst trees. If you are looking for a lovely home and a pretty setting, be sure to inspect this property at once. Such features as first-floor den in knotty pine with beamed ceiling, master bedroom with fireplace, 2½ baths; plus servants' lavatory, recreation room, abundant storage and closet space, combined with first-quality construction, make this an exceptional value. 1307 N. Edison st., 1½ blocks Wash. blvd. DICK BASSETT. CH. 5067.

ARLINGTON, VA.—4-rm bungalow; large scr. porches; shade and fruit trees; open fireplace; oil heat. 1202 N. Edgewood.

ARLINGTON, VA.—$6,750; new brick, featuring spacious rooms with large closets, oil heat, tile bath, fireplace in living room, modern equipped kitchen, screened porch, large lot. An attractive community of all new homes; $6,250 to $7,750. Monthly payments range from $45 to $56 with 10% cash payment. Convenient to schools, bus and shopping center. For further details and inspection, visit 3911 South 7th st., Arlington, Va., 2 blocks west of Glebe rd. DICK BASSETT, CH. 5067.

ARLINGTON, VA., 1112 S. Edgewood St.—Transferred; reduced $1,000 for quick sale: 5-rm. col. brick., 1 blk. schools, shopping center and bus; 10 min. downtown; may rent. OWNER, CH. 6595.

ARLINGTON, 1300 N. Greenbrier st. (corner Washington blvd.) New, 3-bedroom brick; large screened-in porch, built-in garage; air-conditioned heat; lge. wooded cor. lot; 10c bus. Easy terms. Call CH. 2880-CH. 7336. 2203 Wilson blvd.

ARLINGTON—Almost new, 6 rooms, white brick; oil h.-w. h.; att. garage. 2 fireplaces. A good buy at $6,950. Near bus and schools. CRAIN, CH. 3250.

ARLINGTON, VA., 6026 N. 19th st.—Lovely brick home; high elevation; 5 large rooms, vestibule front; large living room with fireplace, spacious dining room, de luxe kitchen; 2 large bedrooms, bath. Ample closets; $6,500. Small down payment; balance like rent. C. B. YEATMAN, CH. 3777.

ARLINGTON, VA.—A cool, quiet and peaceful spot; in exclusive neighborhood of higher priced homes, 15 min. from downtown. Large wooded lot 60x200; new 6-room brick home (only one left), oil heat, attractive living room with Colonial manteled fireplace; cheerful dining room; modern equipped kitchen; first-floor lavatory; $7,750; FHA; $750 cash, $55 mo. Drive over Key Bridge, out Lee hwy., 2 miles, right on Military rd., cross Lorcum lane 1 block and left to 4041 North 25th st. DICK BASSETT, CH. 5067.

ARLINGTON, VA.—20 new homes, 5, 6 and 7 r.; now ready for your inspection; priced from $5,250 to $8,950; 5% cash. C. B. YEATMAN, CHestnut 3777.

ARLINGTON, VA.—Brand-new brick bungalow, $5,990; only $38 per month after down payment; oil-burner, air-conditioned, colored tile bath, full basement, attic space for 2 extra rooms, with semi-private entrance; center-hall plan. Built-up section, convenient to everything; 15 minutes from downtown; 10c bus. Two blocks past Washington-Lee School and one block north of N. Washington Blvd. 1309 N. Taylor st., Arlington. Open all afternoon. Bargain for quick sale. EMerson 2531.

ARLINGTON, VA.—New 6-rm. brick home. Price reduced for quick sale; $6,750; $48 per mo. Close in; wooded lot. M. T. BROYHILL CO. CH. 5300.

ASHTON HEIGHTS, Arlington, Va.—Beautiful center-hall Colonial type brick, only 1½ years old; 3 bedrooms, finished attic with space for 2 additional rooms, air-conditioned oil heat, attached brick garage. Large landscaped lot, lovely shade and shrubbery. Convenient to shopping center, theaters and 10c bus. Owner transferred, will sacrifice under $9,000 or may rent to responsible tenant. Terms arranged.
EDWARDS REALTY CO.
6005 N. Washington Blvd. CH. 4733.

BELLE HAVEN—Center-hall brick Colonial, 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, 2 finished attic rooms; nice grounds; priced for quick sale. Owner, TE. 2562.

BERWYN HEIGHTS, MD.—New modern brick and asbestos-shingle homes; air conditioned; large wooded lot; on bus line; $5,150 up. Liberal terms. BURCH REALTY CO., Berwyn 83.

BEVERLEY HILLS—Attr. 5-rm. home, excel. cond.; screened porch, large lot; flowers, shrubs; $6,250. Owner, CH. 5578 aft. 5:30.

DISTRICT HEIGHTS, MD., 512 Washington Blvd.—New corner window bungalow, "The House of Tomorrow;" oil heat; air-cond.; $4,500; FHA terms; $34 mo. Open. W. POWERS, HI. 0661, HI. 0652.

DISTRICT HGTS., MD.—Reduced $1,000. 6-room and bath brick Colonial; gar.; fireplace, insulation, weatherstripped. Financed less than rent. Hillside 0951-W.

GLENMONT, Md.; 1¼-mi. N. Wheaton; 208 Plack st.; cozy brick bungalow; a.m.i.; lot 70x150; $3,990; terms, may trade. White-Oaks, Silver Spring, Takoma, Kensington, farms, acreage, lots, reduced; terms. Mr. Bieber, SH. 6565 for Mont. Co. BARGAINS. N. E. RYON CO., NA. 7907.

NEARBY MD.—Mod. 5-room bung., attic, hardwood floors; cor. lot 60x200; $3,500. $250 down, $35 mo. Owner, OLiver 0346.

NEARBY VA.—$300 cash, balance less than rent. New brick home, 6 rooms, lot 65x180. Excellent section. JA. 1865.

NEARBY VA.—Off Lee blvd.; 1½-story 7-room English type home of brick and stone, only 2 years old, in perfect condition; ¼ acre beautifully landscaped; lily pond, rock garden, flowers, summer house with outdoor fireplace; flagstone porch and patio; attached garage; air-conditioned oil heat. Priced under $8,000 for quick sale. Small cash.
EDWARDS REALTY CO.,
6005 N. Wash. Blvd., Arlington. CH. 4733.

NEARBY VA.—Sac. new all-stone, 2 bedrms., b. 1st fl.; 2 bedrms. b. 2d fl; lge. rec. rm.; stone firepl.; att. gar.; ½ a.; $7,250. OWNER & BUILDER, Fairfax 158-W-4.

NEW BUNG., 5 rms. and bath; air-conditioned; heat and garage; lot 50 by 150; a. m. i. Easy terms. 818 Tonner ave., Hyattsville Hills, Md. Call owner, Warfield 3751.

SILVER SPRING—Transferred; will sacrifice year-old 6-rm. brick; 2 fireplaces, oil h., summer-winter hook-up; weatherstripped. Large lot. Owner, SH. 4681-J.

SILVER SPRING, MD.—Conveniently located to everything; 4-rm. bungalow, full basement, large lot; $4,500; easy terms. FRANKLIN REALTY CO., SH. 5430.

$3,500—LIBERAL TERMS.
5-room bungalow. Choice lot 100x150. Kensington Realty Co. Phone KEns. 132.

Suburban for Sale 70

TAKOMA PARK BUNGALOW—$6,250, 5 rms., bath 1st floor, 2 rms., 2nd floor. Screened porch off dining, liv. rm.; beautiful floors; fireplace; large fenced yard; variety of flowers, rock gardens. Owner, SH. 3172-M. 13 Beech ave.

8 ACRES with 7-room house on concrete road, 9 miles from Washington. The house can be finished for less than $1,000 and will have tile bath, hot-water heat, fireplace and full basement. The land is rolling and a fine stream runs through the 2 acres of woodland. Price as is, $6,500; $1,000 down, bal. $40 per mo. See MASON HIRST, Annandale, Va., at the end of Columbia pike. Phone ALexandria 5812. Closed Sundays.

5 RMS., bath, oil heat, Venetian blinds, 2-car garage; within 1 block Buckingham; $500 down, $50 per mo. Also 3 bedrms., 1½ baths, brick home; det. garage; wooded lot. 1318 N. Harrison st. Agent on premises. Open to 9 p. m.
CH. 0730. CANNON. OX. 0702.

$250 CASH, $65 mo.; nearby Va., new 2-story brick, 6 rooms, bath, auto. oil heat, built-in garage; corner lot. Reduced to $7,950. Might rent $70. J. A. BAKER & CO., Clarendon, CH. 0070.

WHY PAY RENT? $200 DOWN, balance like rent. TAKOMA PARK, MD.; 5-room bungalow, basement, h.-w. h., large attic, sleeping porch, garage; reconditioned like new. CH. 3300, eve. WO. 0979.

ON BEAUTIFUL WOODED LOTS, OPPOSITE GEORGETOWN, IN VA.
New 5-room brick homes; rock wool insulation, Crane plumbing fixtures, Premier heating. Down payment $480, which includes settlement charges; $31 per month includes interest, taxes, insurance and curtail. No renewals.
WM. P. PARRAMORE, CHestnut 6927.

$250.00 DOWN
5-room modern home; ½ acre, new oil burner; sewer and water connected in house; good shade; 1 block off Lee blvd.; immediate possession. $3,950.
H. KADAN
Vienna 63. Res., HObart 3933.

$100 DOWN
6-room house on high hill with distance view; one acre; electricity; 10 miles from Washington; $2,600; $25 month. VERNON M. LYNCH & SON, office, 7 miles out Columbia pike. Phone Alex. 3906. Open evenings, closed Sunday.

$1,550—BARGAIN—$1,550
Nice bungalow; well-located; 4 rooms; 2 acres; small payments. Also many others for sale or rent.
FRANK H. HIBBERD
3402 Rhode Island Ave. N.E.

OWNER SACRIFICES
Linden, Md., 9530 Warren st. 8 rms. (4 bedrms.), bath; garage; air-cond.; beaut. ½ acre of ground; 30 min. downtown; near school and bus; rent fro $60.
$5,900. $300 Down—TERMS
RE. 2121 for Directions. Open.

Bungalow in the Woods
$500 Down—$33 Month
Ready in August. Here is a 5-room brick bungalow with 2 full-sized bedrooms, large living room, screened porch, fully equipped kitchen; located on a lovely wooded lot; 2 blocks from schools, stores and buses.
JAMES M. DOYLE
5015 N. Washington Blvd. CH. 1074.

5½ ACRES
Seven-room house; bath, electricity, gas. Plenty of apple and pear trees; grape arbor. Chicken yard and chicken house. A gentleman's estate. Just 7 miles from Senate Office Building, over District line in Maryland. Price, $9,500.
GEORGE RODGERS
604 F St. N.W. NAtional 8137.

BROOKMONT, MD.
Just over District Line; 5 rooms; air-conditioned; all electric; garage; full basement; on car line. 6531 Broad st. Drive out Conduit rd. to property. Priced low. Open for inspection.
GEORGE ROGERS.
604 F St. N.W. NAt. 8137.

ROSEMONT HOMES
New brick and stone.
5 rooms.
Best Virginia neighborhood.
75 built—67 occupied.
Price only $5,475.
Small cash payment.
Balance much less than rent.
No renewals.
Location: East Rosemont ave., just east of Washington ave.
GOODNOW REALTY CO.
5 E. Rosemont Ave.
Phone ALexandria 4630.

$39.50 Per Mo.
2-BEDROOM BRICK BUNGALOW
New subdivision being developed in Oakdale Terrace, Md., just across D. C. line. 22 planned, 4 built, 2 sold. Everything modern; space in attic for additional room; furred walls, insulated, weather-stripped, automatic hot-water heat, hardwood floors, tile bath; fully screened; attached brick garage; lot 50x120. Price, $5,500. To reach: From 13th and Michigan ave. ne., turn left on 13th, then 1 1-10 miles to property.
OPEN TODAY
E. R. ZIRKLE
Owner-Builder RA. 6259

GREATEST VALUES NEAR D. C.
No Settlement Charges on These Homes.
$2,650
$150 Cash—$25 Mo.
Ultra economy homes. High, cool, wooded location. Paved streets.
Up to
$4,990
$490 Cash—$35 Mo.
Including Insurance, Principal and Interest.
Directions:
Out Washington-Baltimore Blvd. to Peace Cross. Right on Defense Highway 3 miles to Lanham Hills on right. Watch for direction signs. On the way to Annapolis and the beaches.
Phillips H. Clarke Co.
Operative Builders
Pioneer Low Cost Developers
Phone WArfield 3660

CHANCE OF A LIFETIME
To own your own home at less than monthly rental in beautiful Livingston Heights, one of Arlington's most exclusive subdivisions, one square to 10c bus, shopping center, etc. 20 minutes downtown Washington. Walking distance Golf and Country Club.
New, 6 rooms and tile bath, attached garage, full basement, oil air conditioned. The price only $6,650.
$385 Cash
Including Settlement Fees
$30.50 per mo. till paid, no renewal
OPEN TILL 9 P. M. Sat. & Sunday
2228 N. Buchanan St.
Turn right at N. Buchanan St. and Lee Highway, 1 sq. above Glebe Rd. Traffic Light, 1 block to home.
ALBERT H. COHEN, Realtor
Exclusive Agent
CHESTNUT 1661

Morningside Village
LAST CALL
AT $2,680
After June 9 Our Price Will Be $2,730
Complete detached 4-room and bath home. With space to finish 2 additional rooms—more room than the average $45 apartment. Big 100-ft. lot. Applications filled in order received.
$180 Down $20.90 Per Mo.
Drive out Penn. Ave. S.E., turn right on Branch Ave. ¾ mile to Suitland Rd. Turn left past Cedar Hill to Suitland, Md. Continue straight through 3 miles to "Morningside" sign on left.
THRIFTIE HOMES, Inc.
111 Marlboro Pike, Dist. Heights, Md.
Hillside 0561 Hillside 0652

Suburban for Sale 70

$22.50 PER MONTH
Homes Built to Order.
2 bedrooms; all modern; 20 minutes to D. C.; lots 75x150. Price, $3,400.
H. KADAN
Vienna 63 or Res., HObart 3933.

LYON VILLAGE, VA.
Open Sunday, 10 to 8.
2806 KEY BLVD.
Newly renovated 2-story, 3-bedroom home; numerous closets, oil hot-water heat, tiled bath, large, well-shrubbed lot, detached garage, immediate possession. Priced low.
N. C. HINES & SONS,
2116 Wilson Blvd. CH. 2440.

Sale Acreage 72

19 ACRES, MOSTLY WOODED, 2 STREAMS and spring; 1 mile church, school and store; elec., telephone available; 15 mi. to D. C. Call OWNER. F. C. 887-W-2.

RESTRICTED HOME SITES AT BRADLEY FARMS
3, 5 and 10 acre tracts.
In Montgomery Co. fox hunting section. Drive out River rd. 7 miles from D. C. line to field office. Open Sunday afternoon. LEE COUNSELMAN, WI. 4240.

$150 Cash, $15 mo. Near Marshall Hall; 15 acres, partly wood., on State rd. $1,000. S. N. MacINNISS, 601 Tower Bldg.

LOOKING FOR AN ACRE OR TWO?
You will find a choice of beautiful acre tracts in PINE RIDGE, located only 20 minutes from Washington over the New Lee Blvd.
If you have been searching for the ideal location for that small attractive home you've been planning why not inspect PINE RIDGE? There is plenty of room to add on later and enough room for the tennis court, garden, swimming pool or stable.
An early selection of your site will secure for you one of the choicest locations in this restricted community whether you contemplate building at once or at some future date.
Acre Sites $450
Easy Terms. (Out Lee Blvd. to Office)
EAKIN PROPERTIES, INC.
Falls Church 1578. Falls Church, Va.

Sale—Farms, Land 73

COUNTRY home, 97 acres, 36 miles from Washington; 40-ft. square granite 12-room house, 130 years old; characteristic early American; small paned windows, iron work, high ceilings, bath, pipeless furnace; spring furnishes water with gasoline engine; outbuildings; 15 acres clear, 3 acres orchard; 2 streams; ¾ mi. on river. Owner's health demands quick sale; $9,000 cash. Unusual opportunity for buyer desiring early American home, beautiful surroundings, on hard road. Shown by appointment only.
MASON GRAY (Real Estate),
Grayhaven Manor, Poolesville, Md.
Phone Poolesville 2291.

FARMS, GROWING CROPS, 1,400 Bargains in Free catalog. Write. STROUT REALTY, 255-EJ 4th Ave., N. Y. City.

FARM of 634 acres; two main dwellings and an excellent large bank barn with tile silo. Price $10,000.00. 20% cash and balance in ten years.

FARM of 348 acres on a U. S. highway; main dwelling and large bank barn. This farm has about 100 acres of creek bottom and Potomac River bottom land, about 90 acres apple orchard. Price $12,000.00. 20% cash and balance in ten years.
For Sale by Charles L. Crane,
201 East Washington Street,
Charles Town, West Virginia.

OPPORTUNITY to secure a 100-acre fertile salt water river farm, with 6-room dwelling, fine water fowl and upland game shooting, in historical Westmoreland Co., Va., near Wakefield. Price $3,500.00 cash. H. B. MITCHELL, Herndon, Va. Phone 135.

30 ACRES, Fauquier Co., 5 miles from Warrenton, on Spring rd. Very attractive 4-bedroom home, all conveniences; 4-room tenant house, garage, barn, outbuildings. Suitable for farm or estate. Priced very reasonably. Call OWNER, NOrth 0011.

54-ACRE FARM with spacious 9-room house, 14 miles from D. C. over hard road. The house sits on a hill and has tile bath, furnace, fireplace, elec. and rambling porches. Fine tile barn, garage and other buildings. About 50 acres in grass. The buildings alone are worth the $12,500 asked for the whole property. Terms, $2,500 down, assume $6,500 trus, bal. $50 per mo. See MASON HIRST, Annandale, Va., at the end of Columbia pike. Phone ALexandria 5812. Closed Sundays.

166 ACRES, in King George Co., Va., on main highway; historical old home of 7 rooms, center-hall, with beautiful setting, massive trees and shrubbery; building in need of repairs but worthwhile; sacrifice sale at $6,000; $2,000 cash, balance terms.
Phone 135. H. B. MITCHELL, Herndon, Va.

100 Acres—$1,000
40 acres timber. Nice stream, small house and outbuildings. Many other bargains. R. C. PRINTZ, Herndon, Va. Phone 69.

225 ACRES of excellent farm land in Montgomery County; over 1½ miles on State road; 60 acres in good timber; double driveway, bank barn, wagon shed, corn cribs and farm house. Streams available to every field. An exceptional buy to settle an estate. Priced less than $50 an acre. Call Mr. Warfield.
ROBERT L. McKEEVER CO.
Shoreham Bldg. NA. 4750.

29 ACRES—$6,000
All clear; 6-room house in good condition; electricity, new concrete block barn, 36x40. Convenient to stores, school and churches. Suitable for raising chickens. Terms. 32 miles from Washington.
SIDNEY THOMPSON,
24 E. Montgomery Ave., Rockville, Md.
Ph. Rock. 168; Res. 18-J or Poolesville 4.

A REAL FARM
In upper Montgomery County. Land that produces crops. 35 miles from Washington. Splendid elevation. 120 acres. Frame house and all outbuildings in excellent condition. Good roads. $10,000. Shown by appointment.
SIDNEY THOMPSON.
24 E. Montgomery Ave., Rockville, Md.
Ph. ROck. 168; Res., 18-J, or Poolesville 4.

320 ACRES, $3,500. Old Colonial Estate, famous in Lincoln's time. The old mansion built in 1700 on a high knoll known as Fairview, contains eight rooms with wide flooring and hand-hued timbers, walnut staircase. Not being used for years, will require considerable work. Three massive old chimneys and good view. Some clear land and good timber. Adjoining 400 acres, with large tenant house and two barns, growing excellent tobacco, can be had most reasonably. Located on hard road 25 miles from D. C. Reasonable terms.
980 acres, 10 miles from D. C.; 4 houses, 12 barns, lake, brick mansion not completed; over mile road frontage; fine for cattle, tobacco, general crops. Sound investment. Gov't financed. Can be had at $30 an acre. Terms.
THE MARYLAND REALTY.
915 10th Street N.W. NA. 8095.

Sale—Shores, Waterfront 74

BROADWATER, MD.—Completely furn. 9 rms., 5 bedrms., 3 baths, fireplace, encl. pch.; Florida shutters; elec. kit.; artesian water, boat house with sun deck; 1 hr. from Washington. Thru Marlboro to Wells Corners to S. Md. blvd. to Bristol. Cape Ann sign to Broadwater, "THE SHACK."

HIGH VIEW ON THE BAY
The Garden Spot on Chesapeake Bay
24 Miles from Washington
Highly restricted . . . safe beach for kiddies . . . safe harbor for boats of any size . . . the nearest and newest development overlooking Herring Bay.
Bay View Lots, 125 Ft. Deep
Every lot a bay-view lot. Buy and build NOW for health, comfort and enjoyment. **$125**
SPECIAL OFFER
Complete modern cottage built to order; 5 spacious rooms; bath-shower; 2 porches, screened . . . Only $25.00 monthly . . . SMALL DOWN PAYMENT. BUILD NOW . . . GET SOME ENJOYMENT OUT OF THIS SEASON!
TO REACH. Out Pa. Ave. S.E. to Upper Marlboro, to Wells Cor., right to Wayson's Cor., right on concrete road 2 mi. to Bristol, left to Sears Cor., right to Tracey's Landing, left to High View.
LOOK FOR OUR SIGNS
Representative on Property Daily.

Sale—Shores, Waterfront 74

FURN. COTTAGE, waterfront; firepl., running water; bath. 30 mi. D. C. LI. 2494.

WEST SHADY SIDE, Md.—2 acres; lge. 6-rm. modern house; furnished; $2,750.00. W. N. BAUMAN, NA. 6229, WO. 0747.

WOODED waterfront lot, 52½x120 on Chesapeake Bay; improved., elec. and water available. CH. 7500, Ext. 533.

$250 DOWN, 98 acres; facing water, 45 miles D. C.; good road; $2,500. LI. 5441; eve., LI. 7075-J.

SOUTH RIVER.
Modern home; 5 bedrooms, 3 baths, every convenience. Boat house. Nearly two acres directly on river. Offered for sale. For particulars inquire
JOSEPH D. LAZENBY.
Julian Brewer and Son.
9 School Street. Annapolis, Md.

ATTRACTIVE LOG CABIN
Lake Jackson, Va. Swimming, fishing, commuting distance 45 min. drive to D. C. 7 rooms, 2 baths, 2 large porches, 2-story living room with balcony; large stone fireplace; recreation room; all modern conveniences. Restricted community. $3,950. Call Vienna 125.

Sale—Out-of-Town 75

—FLORIDA—

MARION COUNTY (Fla.) acreage adjoining extensive tungoil groves; $10 acre; large, small tracts. Terms. Box 492, Wash. Post.

—MASSACHUSETTS—

CAPE COD—7-room Colonial, new 1938, 4 bedrooms, maid's room, 2 baths. In Orleans, Mass., for sale with 4 acres, $10,300. Near ocean and cove. V. C. Hopkins, Orleans, Mass.

WEST VIRGINIA

FOR SALE—Summer home situated on the heights near Harpers Ferry. House contains nine rooms and includes bath, vapor heat, rock wool insulation, metal weather strip, automatic water system from cisterns, town water available. Price, $6,000.
CHARLES L. CRANE
201 East Washington St.
Charles Town, West Virginia

Real Estate Wanted 76

WILL PURCHASE for cash, brick houses, any condition, any section. MR. SOLDANO, 1001 N. Y. ave. nw. NA. 1148.

Business Opportunities 77

A ROOMING HOUSE (Maryland Ave. near 9th N.E.)—10 rooms, 2 baths; $85 rent. Heat furnished; nice furniture; $250 down payment. Edwin L. Ellis, 1010 Vermont ave., Room 217. NA. 3384.

BAR DOING about $500 wkly. Low rent, small expenses; $3,500 complete. 1427 Eye N.W. (Suite 200). NA. 1002.

BARBER chairs and equipment; modern, complete; green. Reas. 6309 3rd st. nw.

BOARDING HOUSE—17 rooms, fully furn.; newly decorated; lease; $1,000 handles. Owens Realty, 1343 H st. nw. ME. 0486.

CAFETERIA—Large, modern, air-conditioned; compl. equipped; opp. Govt. bldgs. and next to large hotel; percentage lease; rare opport. for exper. operator.
NICHOLAS J. GASTON CO.
Suite 501, Woodward Bldg. DI. 7765.

CHATTEL NOTES PURCHASED. Money same day. No charges. MEt. 4813.

DAIRY STAND in local market netting over $150 per month; closed evenings and Sundays; price, $1,000. Gaston Co., Woodward Bldg., DI. 7765.

DELICATESSEN doing over $800 wkly. All modern equipment, well-stocked; nearby suburban location; money-maker. 1427 Eye N.W. (Suite 200). NA. 1002.

DINING CAR, downtown section; does $400 wkly.; rent, $75; price, $6,800; easy terms; car clear. Bob Hollander, 907 Tower Bldg., 14th and K. ME. 4813.

DOWNTOWN—Restaurant with whisky, doing nice business. Will sacrifice for cash. Terms can be arranged. RE. 2750, Mr. Martin.

GASOLINE SERVICE, parking, greasing, washing; live spot downtown; money-maker. 1427 Eye N.W. (Suite 200). NA. 1002.

GROCERY STORE, meat market, Wisconsin ave., established 18 yrs. Receipts $500 week. Will sacrifice. DI. 1143.

Grocery, Beer, Wine, Meats
N. W. location; living quarters; receipts, $800 per week. Price, $4,000.
GEORGE ROGERS.
604 F St. N.W. NA. 8137.

ICE CREAM and lunch business (Tuthill counter freezer); must be sold today, owner has other interests. Call at 23 15th st. ne., between 2-6 p. m.

IN MONTGOMERY CO., Md., on Route 97, 17 miles from Washington; large store, 6-room house on excel. location. Business priced to sell. Box 506, Wash. Post.

LGE. mod. store., apt., groc., on sale beer; 1 mi. D. C. in Md. Box M-870, Wash. Post.

LIQUOR STORE, have good one; owner must sell to save health. 1427 Eye N.W. (Suite 200). NA. 1002.

LUNCHEONETTE—Netting over $10,000 annually; modern, air-cond.; extremely small ovrehead; large, beaut. furn. apart. over store included; $5,000 down.
NICHOLAS J. GASTON CO.
Suit 501, Woodward Bldg. DI. 7765.

Luncheonette and Fountain
Confectionery in theatrical district. Very neat and clean; excellent business.
GEORGE ROGERS.
604 F St. N.W. NA. 8137.

RESTAURANT—On busy st.; well equipped; will seat 50; both licenses can be gotten; must sacrifice; $1,300 handles. Owens Realty. ME. 0486.

RESTAURANT, next to large downtown theater (whisky); does $150 daily; closed Sundays; only whisky license on block; same owner 10 yrs.; has other business in Chicago; price, $8,500; easy terms. Bob Hollander, Tower Bldg. ME. 4813.

ROOMING HOUSE, 22 rms., downtown, next to large hotels and Govt. bldgs.; only rm. house on block; large monthly profit; $4,800; terms. MEtropolitan 4814.

STAND in large market handling butter, eggs, cheese, etc. Price $1,000. 1427 Eye N.W. (Suite 200). NA. 1002.

TO BUY or sell a good rooming house. Mr. Armstrong, MEt. 4813.

MR. RESTAURANT MAN
Get this 17th and Pa. ave. Receipts, $1,200 per week; rent, $225 per mo.; lease. This is one of the good ones. $5,000 cash will handle deal.
GEORGE ROGERS.
604 F St. N.W. NA. 8137.

POOLROOM
Right downtown. Reasonable rent. A real money maker. Price, $800.
GEORGE ROGERS
604 F St. N.W. NA. 8137.

$10,000-A-YEAR OPPORTUNITY
As distributor supplying dealers several counties with low priced line of air-conditioning equipment for homes, offices, stores, hospitals, hotels, etc. Now used U. S. A. and 16 foreign countries. Your margin profit approximately 50%. Experience unnecessary. We teach you personally. $500 cash necessary to handle distributorship. Apply immediately (giving facts about yourself) to Salesmanager, Box 5005, Station A, Indianapolis, Ind.

GROCERY—MEATS
3 nice attractive stores with clean, fresh stocks. Electric refrigeration. Reas. rent. $2,250, $2,500, $3,350. Take your choice. They are all bargains.
R. M. DeSHAZO,
1123 14th St. N.W. NA. 5520.

ROOMING HOUSE
14 rooms, 3 baths. Ideal location. Rent only $90 per mo. Income quoted, $250. Price, $1,200. Terms.
GEORGE ROGERS.
604 F St. N.W. NA. 8137.

COLORED—Rooming house, 9 rms., N. W. sec., good neighbhd.; $350. DU. 4039.

Birds and Poultry 78

BANTAM CHICKS—Grown bantam and brood. Warfield 4042. C. M. James, Landover, Maryland.

Dogs, Cats, Pets 79

BOSTON TERRIERS—7 weeks old; beautifully marked. HO. 3988.

CHESAPEAKE BAY retriever; female; 2 yrs.; pedigree. WO. 1268.

COCKER SPANIELS, black. Fine specimens. Registered A. K. C. SH. 4437.

COLLIE PUPPIES, 6 weeks, A. K. C. registered imported champ. stock. DI. 0105.

COLLIE PUPPIES—Tri-color females. Registered A. K. C. Reas. OX. 0016-M.

FOX terrier puppy; good home desired; terms reasonable. WO. 7547.

GOOD home for kittens well trained. GE. 4118. 7601 12th st. nw.

IRISH SETTER PUPPIES, excel. health, breeding, regis. A. K. C. CH. 5941.

SPITZ PUPPIES—Reas. to those offering good homes. 3507 5th st. nw. RA. 7063.

ST. BERNARD—Registered A. K. C. For information, WIsconsin 2582.

WANTED—Good homes for male kittens. LIncoln 4443-W.

WHITE SPITZ PUPPIES—$5 male, $3 female. Call WArfield 7898.

Scotties, Cockers and Stud Service. Champion Blood Lines. Regis. Inoculated. Bassett's, Landover, Md. War. 5755.

DEFENSE HIGHWAY KENNELS.
Cocker pups, all colors; stud service. Clipping, hand plucking. War. 5898.

Dogs, Cats, Pets 79

HOLLYWOOD KENNELS—BOARDING. Cocker puppies and stud serv. Wash.-Balto. blvd., 2 mi. N. Md. U. Ph. Hess, WA. 1634.

Horses—Livestock 80

CALVES—Wanted in trade for Florida lots. Phone KEns. 395-W.

CHESHIRE SOWS (3), white. MRS. W. ANDERSON, Layhill rd. Ashton 3590.

FOR SALE—Thoroughbred gelding, 4 years old; bred Fauquier County, Va.; by Trace Call out of Santa Clara by Armandale; good jumper; suit. middleweight hunter. Also three-quarter-bred mare; 7 yrs. old. Col. H. R. W. Herwig, Fort Belvoir, Va.

HORSES, work or riding; mules, ponies; dbl. or sgl. harness; manure, load or bu. 738 12th se., rear. LI. 10047, Mr. Driscoll.

10 MARES and horses, 2 cheap ones. To be sold as rep. or money refunded. ATlantic 2731. 110 M st. se.

Sale Miscellaneous 83

DEALERS' ADS under this heading contain a firm name or a business address, or state the word "Dealer." Other ads are presumed to be from private individuals. Readers who find dealers masquerading in this column as private individuals are urged to report the matter to The Washington Post.

ACCORDION—It isn't necessary to buy an instrument if you want to find out if you would like learning to play. If you are a responsible person we will loan you a accordion without charge or deposit of any kind. The only cost is a nominal fee for private lessons, which you pay for as they are taken, not in advance. This same plan is also available on other instruments. Kitt's, 1330 G st. NAt. 4730.

ANCHOR WIRE fence, 165 linear feet, 6 feet high, with posts. Call ATlantic 1072 Sunday between 2 and 6 p. m.

ANTIQUE JEWELRY—Unusual collection of gold jewelry from prominent estate. Unusually low prices. MURRAY GALLERIES, 1724 20th st. nw. DU. 1211.

ANTIQUE PINE TABLE, $15; window drapes, $8; rugs, lamps and electric kitchen equipment. DI. 0963.

ARCOLAS, cups, basins, sinks, drainboards, tanks, bowls, radiators, gas ranges, pipe, fittings, etc., at lowest prices. 929 Fla. ave. nw. NO. 3921.

BARGAINS DURING THE WEEK—For summer cottages; dinette, breakfast suites, living rm., odd pieces. Mr. King, 520 C st. ne. AT. 4464. Open Sundays.

COUCH—Innerspring; bookcase, books, chest, chair, kit. cabinet, lamp, rugs, blankets, linens, etc. MI. 6938.

DINING rm. suite, Grand Rapid satin fin. mah., 8 pcs.; splendid cond.; $55 sacr. AT. 3823-J.

ELECTROLUX REFRIG.—6 cubic ft.; used 22 mos. Half price. CO. 7200, Apt. [illegible]

FANS—Fresh'nd-Aire circulators, small and large sizes. A. C. and D. C. current. Sold on easy terms. Rented at reasonable rates. Phone NAtional 6797 any time for 2-day demonstration.

FRIGIDAIRE—Gen. Elec., newly recond., 3 yrs. Cost over $115. Sac. Mov. NA. [illegible]

FUEL OIL, gasoline and chemicals stored; 10 gallons, one cent. Thos. J. Crowell. Est. 1915. South Wash., Va. RE. 4411.

FURNITURE—Love seat, Chip'dale, down cush. $49.50. Sophie August. NA. [illegible]

FURNITURE—Contents of model home at sensational savings; brand new living rm., din. rm., 3 bedrms., chairs, tables, desks, mattresses, rugs, lamps, etc. $311 Mass. ave. nw. EM. 1063. (Int. dec.)

GAS RANGES—Thoroughly reconditioned. Shop and salesroom, 7861 Eastern ave., opp. Georgia ave. car terminal. SH. 6664.

GAS RANGE BARGAINS—Brand-new floor samples at big discounts. Ultra-modern features. All sizes on display at Washington's largest gas range distributor. Factory rebuilt ranges, $12.50. J. S. Le Fevre, Inc., 2007 K nw. RE. 0017.

HOT-WATER HEATING BOILER (USED) CAPACITY 2,000 FT.; REAS. GENERAL OIL BURNER SERVICE CO., MI. 2782.

INTERNE'S UNIFORMS—12 garments; old and new; sizes 38-40; total, $6. WI. 5606.

INVALID WHEEL CHAIR, hospital beds, commodes, crutches, new and used. RENT OR SALE. United States Storage Co., 418 10th st. nw. ME. 1843.

LIVING room suite, 2-pc., new covers, excell. condition; $60. NAt. 3120, Ex. 10[illegible].

MANGLE, Hot Point d. c.; 3 years old; $15. District 9780.

McCORMICK-DEERING wheat binder, 7-ft. cut, only used on 30 acres. W. H. Schrom, Berwyn, Md. Greenbelt 3066.

MEN—Wear cool English summer suits, custom-made, $34.50. By LOUIS BROWN, Custom Tailor, 812 14th st. nw.

OFFICE FURNITURE—Government surplus of desks, chairs, files, tables, etc. H. Baum & Son, 616 E st. nw.

OIL BURNER, $149.50; completely installed, fully guaranteed; M. H. controls and 275-gal. tank. No down payment; no payment till fall, then $5 month. J. S. Le Fevre, Inc., 2007 K st. nw. RE. 0017.

OIL RANGES (2)—With built in ovens; one 6 mos. old; reas. priced. HI. 0449-M.

PIANO—Knabe upright; excel. cond.; sac. $40 cash. 215 Underwood st. nw.

PIANO—Kitt, Parlor, Grand. Recently reconditioned; $120. WO. 5576.

PIANOS FOR RENT—Only $4 monthly. Special lot of brand new full 88-note latest model small-size instruments. All money paid as rental applies on purchase price if you decide to buy later. Also private lessons can be included for a small additional charge. NAt. 4730. Kitt's, 1330 G st.

PIANO—Upright, mahogany, lovely tone, fine condition; $45. WO. 7605.

PIANO—Slightly used small size spinet piano in very good condition, $95. Very easy terms. NAt. 4730. Kitt's, 1330 G st.

PIANO—Slightly used latest model walnut baby grand, very special, only $190; small apartment size, but has full 88-note keyboard; new guarantee; easy terms. NAt. 4730. Kitt's, 1330 G st.

PIANOS—SAVINGS UP TO $110 during this sale on floor samples and slightly used Betsy Ross Spinets. Also included are 26 PRIVATE LESSONS. $2 down delivers and 5 years to pay if you wish. Lester Pianos, Inc., 1231 G st. nw. DI. 1324.

PIANO—Latest model Knabe spinet, very slightly used; now for sale at a worthwhile saving over the new price; very easy terms. NAt. 4730. Kitt's, 1330 G st.

PIANOS FOR RENT—$2.50 monthly. REpublic 1590. The Piano Shop, 1015 7th st. nw. OPEN EVENINGS.

PIANOS—Repossessed spinets. Will transfer account for small balance due to responsible party. See credit manager, Lester Pianos, Inc., 1231 G st. nw. DI. 1324.

PAIR of silver fox furs; excellent condition; reas. WIsconsin 6492.

REFRIGERATORS—Special sale; reconditioned; all sizes and makes; guar.; easy terms; $29.50 up. Consolidated Refrigeration Service, 1310 14th st. nw. DU. 6150.

RUGS—Rare Orientals. Runners and scatter sizes. Sac. $35 ea.; mirrors. Lorgee Studios, 3520 Conn. av., Apt. 22. WO. 3869.

SAFES—Small used safe for home or office. Money chest and vault doors. Open Sunday. Diebolt, basement, Transportation Bldg. NA. 5552.

SEWING MACHINES—Very good buys; port., $15 up; con. elec., $20 up; treadles, $5 up. All guar. Singer port., $23.50; Singer cons., $49.50, with 5-yr. guar., including sewing instr. Singer featherweight port. with reverse speed, $79.50. Other good buys. Terms. Repair. Open eve. till 9. 917 F nw. RE. 1900—RE. 2311.

GAS RANGES
FOR ALL BOTTLED GAS
New $24 up—Recond. $8 up
CROWELL OIL BURNERS
Completely installed. Minneapolis Honeywell controls. 275-gallon tank. Two-year guarantee. **$179.50**
THOS. J. CROWELL
ESTABLISHED 1915
1215 Jeff. Davis Highway, S. Wash., Va., ¼ mi. south Airport, Alex. Rd.
REPUBLIC 4411.

- Cameras
- Men's Clothing
- Luggage
- Diamonds
- Jewelry
- Field Glasses
- Shotguns
- Musical Instruments
- Typewriters, etc.
- Electric Shavers —all makes.

Gifts for Father, Wedding and Engagement Rings, Graduation Gifts.

TENDLERS PAWNBROKERS SALES CO.
913 D ST. N.W.

Continued on Following Page.

Sale Miscellaneous 83

Continued From Preceding Page.

SEWING MACHINES, used consoles, $22.50 up. Demonstrator, Singer, portable, $49.50. 6111 Georgia ave. GE. 6111.

SPECIAL—New toilet bowl and tank, comp. with white seat, $12.50. J. BRENNER & SON, distributors of Humphreys-Mirard Enamelware, 2525 M st. nw. RE. 2042.

STUDIO COUCH, radio in Chinese cabinet; gateleg table, mahogany rocker, upholstered occasional chair. Good condition. CHestnut 2576.

TYPEWRITERS—New Royal portable, factory discontinued model, formerly $44.50, now $36.50. Terms. Corona portable, $17.50. Central Type. 923 G st.

TABLE and 4 chairs, Duncan Phyfe, drop leaf maghony. REp. 2323, Ex. 408.

TRUNK. APPLY 1215 NINTH STREET NORTHWEST, 7 P. M.

UNREDEEMED pawned jewelry, including diamonds, watches, silverware, etc., at a fraction of their value. LOUIS ABRAHAMS, Pawnbrokers, 3225 R. I. ave. ne. and 711 G st. nw. Established 1895.

WATER HEATER—"Everhot," 20 gals., st. used; cheap for cash; Md. Elec. Co., 106 Balto. blvd. Hyattsville. WA. 1975.

WELDING OUTFIT—Portable equipment for electric and acetylene. AT. 4478.

TYPEWRITERS. $20 up. Bargains. Quick repair work, reasonable. Rentals, etc. Visit now—today. TYPEWRITER HEADQUARTERS, 718 14th (Bond Bldg.) REp. 2828-Br. 5.

Cameras 83B

NEW AND USED CAMERAS. Camera repairing. FULLER & D'ALBERT, INC., 818 10th st. nw. • Phone NA. 4712.

Miscellaneous Wanted 84

AMERICAN or foreign coins, stamp collections, autograph letters bought. Hobby Shop, 716 17th st. nw. DI. 1272.

BOOKS—Highest prices paid for good books. Bargain Book Shop. 808 9th st. nw. DI. 5007. Open Sun. and evenings.

CASH FOR GOOD FURNITURE or household effects; any amount. Call Monday, MR. LEWIS, NA. 2620.

GOLD OR PLATINUM JEWELRY AND SILVERWARE AND GOLD TEETH. ANY CONDITION. WE PAY CASH. A. KAHN, INC., 48 YEARS AT 935 F ST.

HIGHEST PRICES PAID FOR MEN'S USED CLOTHING. HAROLD'S, 1126 SEVENTH ST. N.W. ME. 6229.

NEWSPAPERS wanted at once. 40c per cwt. Books, magazines, 50c per cwt., deliv. Wash. Rag & Bag Co., 215 L st. sw. DI. 8008.

SEWING MACHINES—We buy all types. Repairing, parts. Vacuum cleaners repaired. 917 F nw. RE. 1900. Open 'til 9

Boats—Sale or Hire 86

CABIN CRUISER—25-foot; brand new, $150. Can be seen at 209 Washington ave., Riverdale, Md. WAr. 2996.

FOR SALE—20-ft. sloop; good sails, completely fitted; $125. WO. 0439.

HULL—40 ft., 13-ft. beam; suitable for fishing; engine available. AT. 4478.

20 FT. DODGE Utility, open cabin boat. Excel. run. cond. and ready for imm. use. Gray 6-97 h.p. motor. New paint. Full mah. bright wood; $490. NA. 8545—Br. 5.

25 FT. BAY BOAT—Storm cabin, $250. Lincoln 4443-W.

Automobile Loans 88A

$25-$800 CASH on your car in 15 minutes. Automobile Commercial Corp., 14th and Q nw., 15th and H ne., 3068 M st. nw.

AUTO LOANS $15 TO $500. GREAT EASTERN FINANCE CORP. 1376 Park Road. Free Parking. AD. 2100.

AUTO LOANS

$10 to $500 IN 15 MINUTES

. . . on ANY 1934 to 1940 car or truck, paid for or not. No co-signers.

Payments Too High?

We will show you how to cut payments as much as 50 % and get additional cash, too. Car remains in your possession at all times.

1940 LOAN VALUES

Make	1934	1935	1936	1937	1938	1939	1940
Ford	$85	$125	$175	$235	$300	$400	$500
Chev.	$100	$135	$200	$250	$340	$410	$500
Plym.	$90	$135	$210	$250	$350	$425	$500

LOANS ON ALL MAKES AND MODELS

Open until 6 P. M.—Free Parking

STATE FINANCE CO.

"Friendliest Company in Town"

10th and H Sts. N.W. REp. 0246

Wanted Automobiles 89

Don't Sell Until You See Us. Whether car is paid for or not. BARNES MOTORS. 1220 14th St.

CASH AT ONCE FOR YOUR CAR. Steger Motor Co. 645 Md. Ave. N.E. LIncoln 0178.

Auto Trailers 97

LUGGAGE TRAILER—Famous Mullins Red Cap. Will carry ton and sleep 2; used 1 trip; about ½ price. Owner, WO. 1670.

Trucks for Sale 97A

CHEVROLET—1937 157" Stake Truck. Dual wheels; good tires; helper springs. Excellent mechanical condition. 12-ft. stake body. Ideal for heavy duty work. Reconditioned and guaranteed.
ADDISON CHEVROLET
1522 14th St. N.W. HObart 7500.

CHEVROLET—1940 133" Dual Wheel Chassis and Cab. 2-speed rear axle; helper springs; heavy-duty radiator; frame reinforcements; booster brakes. This late model, heavy-duty truck at a substantial saving. Guaranteed.
ADDISON CHEVROLET
1522 14th St. N.W. HObart 7500.

USED TRUCKS

'39	Chevrolet ½-ton Pickup	$495
'38	Dodge, Model RK61,3-ton Tractor, Sleeper Cab	$750
'38	Chevrolet 1½-ton Cab and Chassis	$485
'38	Chevrolet ½-ton Panel	$395
'37	Ford ½-ton Panel	$285
'36	Chevrolet 1½-ton Panel	$225
'36	Brockway 3½-ton Tractor	$650
'36	Chevrolet 1½-ton Cab and chassis	$245

MANY OTHERS—TERMS.

STERRETT OPERATING SERVICE
Sales Leases Maintenance
30 M St. N.E. ME. 0505

TRUCK SPECIALS

1939 International 1½-ton Cab and Chassis; short wheel base; practically new.	$675
1937 International 2 to 3 ton Cab and Chassis; 185-inch wheel base; completely reconditioned, new paint	$695
1937 G. M. C. 1½-ton Cab and Chassis. A-1 mechanically. Newly painted	$425
1936 Dodge Short Van Body. Fine mechanical condition	$325
1937 International ½-ton Panel. Priced for quick sale	$285
1936 Ford 12-ft. Stake Body. A real buy	$285
1937 Dodge 1-ton Panel; good tires, fine mechanical condition; new paint	$250
1935 International ½-ton Panel. A real buy at	$95

Other Makes and Models from $75 up

INTERNATIONAL HARVESTER CO.
901 Bladensburg Rd. N.E.
AT. 3998 Open Evenings

Trucks for Sale 97A

CHEVROLET—1937 ½-Ton Panel. We believe this to be one of the finest models of this year's truck on the market in Washington. Give it any test you desire and you'll agree that it's a real buy at our low price of only $349. Convenient terms.
STOHLMAN CHEVROLET
3307 M St. N.W. MIch. 1646

CHEVROLET—1937 ½-ton Panel. Excellent motor and good tires. Only $315. Chevy Chase Motors. 7105 Wisconsin ave. WIsc. 1636.

CHEVROLET—1939 133-Inch Wheelbase Truck Chassis and Cab. This truck suitable for dump purposes. Excellent condition and having been thoroughly reconditioned in our shop. A real special at only $489. Liberal trade and easiest terms.
STOHLMAN CHEVROLET
3307 M St. N.W. MIch. 1646

CHEVROLET—1935 157-Inch Wheelbase Stake Body. The perfect truck for this type body and the motor and tires are far above average. Give this truck your most critical inspection. We believe you'll agree it's a real bargain at only $269. Easiest terms.
STOHLMAN CHEVROLET
3307 M St. N.W. MIch. 1646

CHEVROLET $310
1936 1½-ton Panel. This truck has been thoroughly reconditioned and painted in our shop and is in exceptionally fine condition throughout. The original owner took exceptionally fine care of this truck. For dependable transportation see it today. Easy terms.
BARRY-PATE
1130 Conn. Ave. N.W. DIstrict 4200.

DODGE 1936 Pick-up Delivery. Good condition; ready to go; $95.
SUN MOTOR CO.
955 Florida Ave. NW. DE. 0358.

DODGE—1935 ½-Ton Panel. One of the cleanest trucks in our entire stock. Thoroughly reconditioned in our shop and it's truly perfect. A real special at only $229. Most liberal terms.
STOHLMAN CHEVROLET
3307 M St. N.W. MIch. 1646

DODGE—1937 Station Wagon. Beautiful natural wood finish. The car that is so serviceable in any line of work. Has silent transmission, rust-proofed body, X-bridge frame, sturdy steel disc wheels, rubber cushioned body mountings and ride levelator. Excellent motor and tires. a real buy at only $425. Liberal allowance and easiest terms.
LEO ROCCA, INC.
4301 Conn. Ave. EMerson 7900.

FORD—1935 Sedan Delivery. Just the truck for the small merchant, florist, tailor, etc. This car has had excellent care by its former owner and the price is surely low enough to be most appealing. Only $179. Liberal terms.
STOHLMAN CHEVROLET
3307 M St. N.W. MIch. 1646

Sale—Automobiles 98

BUICK—1938 special 2-door trunk Sedan; A-1 condition; appearance and performance like new; heater; other accessories; priced for immediate sale; $595 to close estate. Kensington 130-W.

BUICK—1939 Sedan, "Special Series," Model 41. Unusually clean. A one-owner car. Fully guaranteed by our warranty. A bargain for only $795. Terms.
STANDARD MOTOR SALES
1605 14th St. N.W. NO. 2298—NO. 1479.

BUICK—1939 Convertible Club Coupe. Original dark green finish, green leather upholstery; built-in radio, heater, defrosters, white sidewall tires; a car that has been driven only 9,000 miles; new-car guarantee; $895. FEDERAL MOTOR SALES, 2018 14th st. nw. DU. 5552.

BUICK—1934 Sedan. Black finish. Sold with W. A. T. A. guarantee. Will sacrifice for immediate sale. Easiest terms.
H. B. LEARY, JR., & BROS.
1st and N. Y. Ave. N.E. HO. 6012.

BUICK—1935, cabriolet, Model 46-C "Special." A one-owner car that is fully guaranteed. A bargain at only $295. Terms.
STANDARD MOTOR SALES
1605 14th St. N.W. NO. 1479—NO. 2298.

BUICK $495
1936 Model 90L 7-passenger Limousine, 6-wheel equipment. Perfect black finish. Very clean car throughout. Excellent condition mechanically. A real special at our reduced price of only $495. Liberal trade and easiest terms.
STANLEY H. HORNER, INC.
6th and Florida Ave. N.E. AT. 6464.

BUICK—1939, convertible coupe. Model 46-C "Special." Equipped with radio and heater. A-1 condition. Almost a new car. Fully guaranteed. A real bargain at only $875. Terms.
STANDARD MOTOR SALES
1605 14th St. N.W. NO. 1479—NO. 2298.

BUICK—1937 Century Series. Fordor sedan, 2 fender wheels, radio, heater, defroster; 22,000 miles; orig. black finish; appearance and per. like new. For sale half cost. DIs. 2200, Ext. 2300.

BUICK $895
1939 Century 61-C Convertible Sedan. Has radio, heater, white side wall tires; excellent black finish, new top, red leather upholstery. This car originally cost over $1,900. Today it's your bargain at only $895. Liberal trade and terms.
STANLEY H. HORNER, INC.
6th and Florida Ave. N.E. AT. 6464.

BUICK—1938, convertible sedan. Radio and heater; white sidewall tires; red leather upholstery; A-1 condition, low mileage. A one-owner car fully guaranteed by our warranty; cost new $1,795. Our price only $795. You can save $1,000 from the original cost; a genuine bargain at $795. Terms.
STANDARD MOTOR SALES
1605 14th St. N.W. NO. 1479—NO. 2298.

CHEVROLET, $315.
1937 Master 4-door trunk sedan. Mechanically very good.
HALEY'S
2020 M St. N.W. NAtional 1900.

CADILLAC—1937 Convertible Coupe. Green finish. Sold with W. A. T. A. guarantee. will sacrifice for immediate sale. Easiest terms.
H. B. LEARY, JR., & BROS.
1st and N. Y. Ave. N.E. HO. 6012.

CADILLAC—1939 5-Passenger 4-Door Touring Sedan. Large trunk, dark blue finish, white sidewall tires; seat covers installed at time of delivery; radio, heater, defrosters, sunshine roof; sold new for $2,025. Certainly here is remarkable value for $1,295. C. C. C. guaranty. Open evenings. Closed Sunday.
CAPITOL CADILLAC CO.
1222 22d St. N.W. NAtional 3300.

CHEVROLET—1934 Coupe; mechanically this is a lot of automobile for anybody's money. Has all new tires and we feel that this is a top-flight bargain at the wholesale price of only $148.
LUSTINE-NICHOLSON.
Hyattsville, Md.

CHEVROLET—1938 Town Sedan. A spotless car that is in excellent mechanical condition. Thoroughly reconditioned to give you miles of trouble-free transportation. Beautiful new-like finish and upholstery. Only $90 down. Balance arranged to suit you.
TOM'S AUTO SALES & SERVICE, INC.
Washington's Leading Chrysler and Plymouth Dealer.
421 8th St. S.E. FRanklin 0354.

CHEVROLET—1937 business coupe; 25,000 miles; first class condition; original black finish, excell. condition, $400. Sil. Spring 182-J.

CHEVROLET—1937 Master De Luxe 2-door Trunk Sedan. Very clean. $395. See See Joe Reynolds at MARVIN RAND MOTORS, 1324 14th st. nw. HObart 9392.

CHEVROLET—1939 De Luxe Town Sedan; beautiful light gray finish, set off with white side-wall tires; mechanically in tip-top condition and interior is spic and span. Reduced to only $508. Convenient terms.
LUSTINE-NICHOLSON.
Hyattsville, Md.

CHEVROLET—1936 Master Sport Sedan. Black finish. Sold with W. A. T. A. guarantee. Will sacrifice for immediate sale. Easiest terms.
H. B. LEARY, JR., & BROS.
1321 14th St. N.W. HO. 4900.

CHEVROLET $145 down
1939 Master De Luxe Coupe; radio and heater; smart black finish, immaculate interior, practically new tires and a motor that fairly hums to the tune of perfection. Real value, only $145 down, balance convenient terms.
STEUART MOTORS
6th and New York Ave. N.W. NA. 3000.

CHEVROLET $469
1938 Master De Luxe Town Sedan; renewed, complete; Blue Duco finish. A value which can be checked by any comparison. It carries the usual O. K. guarantee backed by Washington's oldest Chevrolet dealer. See it today!
BARRY-PATE.
1130 Conn. Ave. N.W. DIstrict 4200.

CHEVROLET $25 Down
1935 Master De Luxe Town Sedan. Very clean throughout; mechanically perfect; only $25 down, $15.48 per month.
ROSSON MOTOR CO.
33 New York Ave. N.E. RE. 4302
Used Car Lot, 23 N St. N.E. RE. 4302

CHEVROLET—1934 DE LUXE COACH: 4 GOOD TIRES; UPHOLSTERY EXCELLENT CONDITION. MOTOR AND APPEARANCE A-1. HO. 9554.

CHEVROLET—1934 Coupe. Black finish. Sold with W. A. T. A. guarantee. Will sacrifice for immediate sale. Easiest terms.
H. B. LEARY, JR., & BROS.
1321 14th St. N.W. HO. 4900.

Sale—Automobiles 98

CHEVROLET—1939 Master De Luxe Town SEDAN. Absolutely unmarked; beautiful light gray finish like new; has had the most careful ownership, lubricated every 1,000 miles and regular tune-up; features include steering-wheel gear shift, knee-action, hypoid rear axle, etc.; equipped with de luxe radio and heater; be sure to see this car, priced at $575; liberal trade and terms.
LEO ROCCA, INC.
4301 Connecticut Ave. EM. 7900.

CHEVROLET—1938 Master De Luxe Town Sedan. Beautiful black finish. Radio and heater. Perfect set of white-wall tires. A car you'll be proud to own. A real bargain at only $468. Very liberal terms.
LUSTINE-NICHOLSON.
Hyattsville, Md.

CHEVROLET—1938 2-door town sedan; original finish like new, motor sound and powerful, 5 like-new tires, immaculate interior; any demonstration you wish; priced low at $445; over 100 other fine cars at ARCADE PONTIAC, your Pontiac dealer. 1437 Irving st. nw. Adams 8500.

CHEVROLET $399
1937 De Luxe Sport Sedan; in matchless condition; make any test or any comparison you please. This is an unusual value and there is only one at this price.
BARRY-PATE.
1130 Conn. Ave. N.W. DIstrict 4200.

CHEVROLET $9.50 Down
1934 Coach. Good black finish; cleaner than average interior; mechanically guaranteed; an excellent value; easy terms.
STEUART MOTORS
3rd and H Sts. N.E. AT. 5800.

CHRYSLER—1934 "6" Convertible Coupe. Black finish. Sold with W. A. T. A. guarantee. Will sacrifice for immediate sale. Easiest terms.
H. B. LEARY, JR., & BROS.
1st and N. Y. Ave. N.E. HO. 6012.

CHRYSLER $795
1939 Imperial 4-Door Touring Sedan. Overdrive transmission. Philco radio, heater. Goodyear Lifeguard tires; can hardly be told from new; driven less than 10,000 miles; cost over $1,500; our price only $795.
ROSSON MOTOR CO.
33 New York Ave. N.E. RE. 4302
Used Car Lot, 23 N St. N.E. RE. 4302

CHRYSLER—1939 2-Door Touring. Gunmetal finish; radio. Sold with W. A. T. A. guarantee. Will sacrifice for immediate sale. Easiest terms.
H. B. LEARY, JR., & BROS.
1321 14th St. N.W. HO. 4900.

CHRYSLER $395
1937 Royal 4-door Trunk Sedan (heater), original black finish in beautiful condition, clean interior, excellent tires and a motor that fairly hums to the tune of perfection. You simply cannot duplicate this particular car at $395.
Gardner-Stuart Motors
Northeast's Oldest Chrysler Dealers.
Used Car lot, 5th and Florida Ave. N. E.

CHRYSLER—1939 Royal 4-Door Touring. Maroon finish. Sold with W. A. T. A. guarantee. Will sacrifice for immediate sale. Easiest terms.
H. B. LEARY, JR., & BROS.
1st and N. Y. Ave. N.E. HO. 6012.

CHRYSLER—1938 Royal Coupe; beautiful maroon finish, new tires. This car is in perfect condition throughout. Your most critical inspection is invited and the car will be brought to your door by phoning GReenwood 2200.
LUSTINE-NICHOLSON.
Hyattsville, Md.

CHRYSLER—1938 Imperial Touring Sedan. Green finish. Sold with W. A. T. A. guarantee. Will sacrifice for immediate sale. Easiest terms.
H. B. LEARY, JR., & BROS.
1321 14th St. N.W. HO. 4900.

CHRYSLER—1935 economical six-cylinder Coupe, gray finish. Not the cleanest car in town, but with a little fender work and a set of seat covers you'll have the neatest car possible at the low price of only $145. Trade, terms. L. P. STEUART, INC., 1325 14th st. nw. DEcatur 4803.

CHRYSLER—1939 Royal Coupe. Green finish. Sold with W. A. T. A. guarantee. Will sacrifice for immediate sale. Easiest terms.
H. B. LEARY, JR., & BROS.
1321 14th St. N.W. HO. 4900.

CHRYSLER—1936 4-door touring sedan; excellent motor, rubber and interior very good; splendid family car that we have reduced to sell quickly at $345; over 100 other fine cars at ARCADE PONTIAC, 1437 Irving st. nw. Adams 8500.

CHRYSLER—1935, four-door sedan. A clean car from bumper to bumper. Sound motor and excellent mechanical condition. Good upholstery and finish. Thoroughly CHERNERIZED and fully guaranteed for your safety and comfort. Only $249. Liberal trade and easy terms.
CHERNER MOTOR CO.
1711 Florida Ave. NW. HObart 5000.

CHRYSLER—1936 Airflow Imperial Touring. Radio and heater; black finish; sold with W. A. T. A. guarantee. Will sacrifice for immediate sale. Easiest terms.
H. B. LEARY, JR., & BROS.
1321 14th St. N.W. HO. 4900.

CHRYSLER $112 Down
1937 Royal 4-Door Touring Sedan, radio and heater; original blue finish; clean and perfect thruout.
STEUART MOTORS
3rd and H Sts. N.E. AT. 5800.

CHRYSLER—1938 Royal 4-Door Sedan. Rich black finish; equipped with de luxe radio; excellent condition throughout; features include 95-horsepower motor, tailored interior, X-frame; silent transmission and a host of others; try this car; price only $525.
LEO ROCCA, INC.
N. Y. and Fla. Aves. NE. ME. 2475.

CHRYSLER—1937 Imperial Airflow Touring Sedan. Radio and heater; beige finish. Sold with W. A. T. A. guarantee. Will sacrifice for immediate sale. Easiest terms.
H. B. LEARY, JR., & BROS.
1321 14th St. N.W. HO. 4900.

CHRYSLER—1935 4-Door "Airflow" Sedan. Spotless inside and out. A car that made history for Chrysler. Perfect in appearance and excellent mechanically. Only $225. Liberal trade and easy terms.
AMERICAN SERVICE CENTER
Studebaker Dealers
585 N. Glebe Road OXford 2129.

DE SOTO—Conv. sedan, 1937; motor, tires, upholstery perfect. Philco radio, $400, cash or terms. Owner, DI. 5560. Days or Sunday, ME. 4494

DE SOTO $485
1938 4-Door Trunk Sedan. Radio and Heater. Foglights.
FASANKO MOTOR SALES.
College Park, Md. (Balto. Blvd.) WA. 3200.

DE SOTO—1938 Touring Sedan. Black finish. Sold with W. A. T. A. guarantee. Will sacrifice for immediate sale. Easiest terms.
H. B. LEARY, JR., & BROS.
1st and N. Y. Ave. N.E. HO. 6012.

DE SOTO—1934 4-door Airflow Sedan, overdrive, radio. Black. $149. FLOOD MOTORS, 4221 Conn. ave. WO. 8400.

DE SOTO—1937 4-Door Sedan. Rich-looking maroon finish; a big, roomy car that is very economical to operate; mechanically excellent, good tires; has ventilating windshield, chair-high seats, safety instrument panel and many other features for safe, luxurious operation; special price, $395; liberal trade and terms.
LEO ROCCA, INC.
6315 Ga. Ave. NW. GE. 9185.

DE SOTO $545
1938 Convertible Coupe. Beautiful gray finish, lovely interior, excellent tires, splendid motor. Just the car you have been wishing for at a price you will be glad to pay; $545. Liberal terms.
Gardner-Stuart Motors
Northeast's Oldest Chrysler Dealers.
Used Car Lot, 804 Bladensburg Rd. N.E.

DE SOTO—1937 Coupe. Two-tone finish. Sold with W. A. T. A. guarantee. Will sacrifice for immediate sale. Easiest terms.
H. B. LEARY, JR., & BROS.
1321 14th St. N.W. HO. 4900.

DODGE—1940 Business Coupe, Model D-14 de luxe. Black finish. Here is an opportunity to make a real saving on a current model car that has been driven exactly 3,998 miles; only $745. C. C. C. guaranty. Open evenings. Closed Sunday.
CAPITOL CADILLAC CO.
1222 22d St. N.W. NAtional 3300.

DODGE—1937 Coupe. Beautiful light green finish; immaculate inside and out; sound, thoroughly conditioned motor; only $355; terms. McREYNOLDS MOTORS, 2614 Conn. ave. nw. AD. 2400.

DODGE—1938 Touring Sedan. Blue finish. Sold with W. A. T. A. guarantee. Will sacrifice for immediate sale. Easiest terms.
H. B. LEARY, JR., & BROS.
1321 14th St. N.W. HO. 4900.

DODGE $5 Down
1934 De Luxe Coupe. Clean as a pin; excellent tires and motor; $5 down, $12.67 per month.
ROSSON MOTOR CO.
33 New York Ave. N.E. RE. 4302
Used Car Lot, 23 N St. N.E. RE. 4302

DODGE—1935 4-door Sedan; good dark blue finish (heater); 3 new tires; good performance; had excellent care; privately owned; $210 (no trade) KEn. 130-W.

DODGE—1937, Coupe. The perfect car for business or pleasure. Economical to operate. Clean finish, good upholstery, tires, etc. See and drive this car before making any comparisons. Only $369. Thoroughly CHERNERIZED and fully guaranteed. Liberal trade and easy terms that make this car easy to own.
CHERNER MOTOR CO.
1711 Florida Ave. NW. HObart 5000.

Sale—Automobiles 98

DODGE $429
1937 2-Door Touring Sedan. Radio, heater, original black finish like new; white-wall tires; spotless interior. A real honey of a car.
KAPLAN & CRAWFORD
1600 Wisconsin Ave. N.W. CO. 6740.

DODGE—1937 4-door Trunk Sedan. A very low-mileage, one-owner car that is in immaculate condition throughout; heater; excellent tires; reduced to a wholesale price of only $478. Trade and terms.
LUSTINE-NICHOLSON.
Hyattsville, Md.

DODGE—1935 2-door Sedan. The car famous for economy and dependability. This one will give thousands of miles of carefree transportation at a minimum of upkeep cost. A real buy at only $247. We will arrange easiest terms. Lee D. Butler, Inc., 1121 21st st. nw. DI. 1218.

DODGE—1939 2-door Trunk Sedan. Original green finish; exceptional tires, and mechanically perfect; radio; sold with a new-car guarantee; only $645. FEDERAL MOTOR SALES, 2018 14th st. nw. DU. 5552.

DODGE—1935 2-door Trunk Sedan; beautiful black finish; the car famous for its economy and dependability. Enjoy smooth floating-power motor. A real bargain at only $218. Liberal terms.
LUSTINE-NICHOLSON.
Hyattsville, Md.

DODGE—1938 Four-Door Trunk Sedan. A luxury car at a money-saving price. This beautiful car has had only the best of care and looks perfect inside and out. The motor runs quietly and economically. See and drive it today. This car is famous for dependability. Only $99 down. Balance arranged to suit you.
TOM'S AUTO SALES & SERVICE, INC.
Washington's Leading Chrysler and Plymouth Dealer.
1506 Benning Rd. N.E. LIncoln 8109.

DODGES—1940 Demonstrators and Company Officials' cars. Every one has special accessories and represents a real plus value luxury car; your opportunity to get all of the latest features, style and operating comfort of a current model Dodge at a substantial reduction; drive one today.
LEO ROCCA, INC.
4301 Connecticut Ave. EM. 7900.

FORD—1936 Fordor Trunk Sedan, original blue finish; radio, good tires and motor. Private owner. $289. COlumbia 0757.

FORD—1937 "60" Tudor De Luxe Sedan; excellent condition. $289. ATl. 3361.

FORDS 1931 Coaches, Coupes, Roadsters, Cabriolets; trucks; $35 up.
SUN MOTOR CO.
955 Fla. Ave. NW. DEcatur 0358

FORD—1938 Deluxe Club Convertible Coupe. Special finish, leather upholstery, a truly sport model and a bargain at only $545. GREEN-LINDSAY MOTOR CO., Ford, Mercury, Lincoln-Zephyr dealer, 2525 Sherman ave. nw. ADams 8000.

FORD—1939 De Luxe Tudor. Excellent condition mechanically and spotlessly clean throughout. Only $575. Guaranteed for one year. Northeast Motor Co., 920 and 2123 Bladensburg rd. ne.

FORD—1939, Deluxe Fordor Sedan. Like new in every respect. Cannot be told from new. As perfect as the day it rolled from our showroom as a new car. Very low mileage. Thoroughly CHERNERIZED and sold with a new car guarantee. Only $589. Liberal trade and easy terms
CHERNER MOTOR CO.
1711 Florida Ave. NW. HObart 5000.

FORD—1937 Tudor Trunk Sedan. Smart gray finish; immaculate interior; perfect tires and a splendid motor. $297.
TOWN & COUNTRY MOTORS.
1707 14th St. N.W. MIchigan 6900.

FORD $265
1937 Coupe. Radio, heater, seat covers; practically new tires; splendid motor; low mileage; reveals excellent care; liberal trade; convenient terms.
STEUART MOTORS
3rd and H Sts. N.E. AT. 5800.

FORD $249
1936 Tudor Touring Sedan. Black finish, good upholstery and tires and a motor that will surely please you.
Gardner-Stuart Motors
Northeast's Oldest Chrysler Dealers.
Used Car lot, 804 Bladensburg Rd. N.E.

FORD—1938 Tudor Trunk Sedan; perfect black finish; spotless interior; excellent mechanical condition. This car must be seen to be appreciated. We will accept your car in trade and arrange liberal terms. Wholesale priced at only $398.
LUSTINE-NICHOLSON.
Hyattsville, Md.

FORD—1938 de luxe 2-door sedan; very attractive car, in fine mechanical condition; 5 nearly new tires, interior immaculate; will sell quickly at $465; see and drive it today; over 100 other fine cars at ARCADE PONTIAC, your Pontiac dealer, 1437 Irving st. nw. Adams 8500.

FORD—1936 V-8 Tudors. Thoroughly reconditioned; choice of 6; $25 down; terms as low as $11.97 per month.
HANDLEY MOTOR CO.
3730 Georgia Ave. NW. TA. 6062.

FORD—1937 Tudor Trunk Sedan; perfect black finish; immaculate interior; radio. Excellent set of tires. This car actually makes walking expensive. Wholesale priced at only $308. Liberal terms.
LUSTINE-NICHOLSON.
Hyattsville, Md.

FORD—1937 Convertible Coupe. Biege finish. Sold with W. A. T. A. guarantee. Will sacrifice for immediate sale. Easiest terms.
H. B. LEARY, JR., & BROS.
1st and N. Y. Ave. N.E. HO. 6012.

FORD—1933 Coupe with rumble seat. This car not only looks and runs good, but represents an outstanding value in economical transportation. Only a trial will convince you that this is a rare bargain. Only $29 down. Balance arranged to suit you.
TOM'S AUTO SALES & SERVICE, INC.
Washington's Leading Chrysler and Plymouth Dealer.
1506 Benning Rd. N.E. LIncoln 8109.

FORD $80 down
1936 De Luxe Phaeton; good black finish, new black top, radio and heater equipped, white sidewall tires, tonneau windshield. A very smart used car. Certainly priced right; $80 down, balance convenient terms.
STEUART MOTORS
6th and New York Ave. N.W. NA. 3000.

FORD—1937 Coupe, 85 horsepower, radio, heater and other deluxe features. Color, Washington blue; reduced to $295. GREEN-LINDSAY MOTOR CO., Ford, Mercury, Lincoln-Zephyr dealer, 2525 Sherman ave. nw. ADams 8000.

FORD $149
1935 Tudor Touring Sedan. Not the cleanest '35 Ford in town, not the tops for performance, but . . . if you can and like to tinker you can save yourself some real money and own a dandy little car when you're through.
Gardner-Stuart Motors
Northeast's Oldest Chrysler Dealers.
Used Car lot, 804 Bladensburg Rd. N.E.

FORD $25 Down
1937 "85" Tudor Trunk Sedan. Spotless, practically new tires, excellent motor; $25 down, $19 per month.
ROSSON MOTOR CO.
33 New York Ave. N.E. RE. 4302
Used Car Lot, 23 N St. N.E. RE. 4302

FORD—1939 Coupe. Perfect condition inside and out. Only $495. Guaranteed for one year. Northeast Motor Co., 920 and 2123 Bladensburg rd. ne. AT. 0200.

FORD—1940 de luxe Tudor Sedan. Beautiful black finish; equipped with radio, heater and seat covers; very low mileage; a car that cannot be told from new; sold with a new-car guarantee; only $695. FEDERAL MOTOR SALES, 2018 14th st. nw. DU. 5552.

FORD—1939, Deluxe Fordor Sedan in exceptionally fine condition, color is black, guaranteed one year; price, $589. GREEN-LINDSAY MOTOR CO., Ford, Mercury, Lincoln-Zephyr dealers, 2525 Sherman ave. nw. ADams 8000.

FORD—1940 Fordor De Luxe Trunk Sedan. This car cannot be told from new. Very low mileage. Just traded the other day on a new Chrysler. One owner. Economical to operate. Beautiful finish inside and out. See this real bargain today. Only $139 down. Balance arranged to suit you.
TOM'S AUTO SALES & SERVICE, INC.
Washington's Leading Chrysler and Plymouth Dealer.
421 8th St. S.E. FRanklin 0354.

FORD—1936 Deluxe Convertible Coupe. Rumble seat, radio, new top and new maroon finish, white sidewall tires; price only $335. GREEN-LINDSAY MOTOR CO., Ford, Mercury, Lincoln-Zephyr dealers, 2525 Sherman ave. nw. ADams 8000.

FORD—1937, Tudor Sedan. A real buy at the low price of only $279. Thoroughly CHERNERIZED from bumper to bumper to assure you of safe, comfortable driving. See this value today before buying. Liberal trade and easy terms make this car easy to own.
CHERNER MOTOR CO.
1711 Florida Ave. NW. HObart 5000.

FORD—1938 Deluxe Tudor Five-passenger Sedan. Large luggage compartment, attractive streamline appearance, has radio and heater; price, $489. GREEN-LINDSAY MOTOR CO., Ford, Mercury, Lincoln-Zephyr dealer, 2525 Sherman ave. nw. ADams 8000.

FORD $549
1939 Tudor Trunk Sedan. Jet black finish without a blemish, immaculate interior, practically new tires and a motor that fairly hums to the tune of perfection. Fully guaranteed. A wonderful buy. Small down payment, balance easy.
FRANK SMALL, JR.
1349 Good Hope Rd. S.E. Lincoln 2077.

Sale—Automobiles 98

FORD $425
1938 Fordor Sedan. Radio, heater, beautiful maroon finish, clean interior, all good tires and a splendid motor. A pretty car—you'll love it when you see it.
CITY MOTORS, INC.
Studebaker—"The home of better used cars"
7125 Wis. Ave. (Bethesda.) WI. 1360.

HUDSON—1937 4-Door Touring Sedan. An economical six-cylinder four-door custom sedan. Model 173. Beautiful two-tone green finish. Slip cover protected upholstery. A real bargain at the low price of only $395. Liberal trade and easy terms.
LOVING MOTORS
Your Packard Dealer
2427 14th St. N.W. REpublic 0503.

HUPMOBILE—1935 Dynamic Sedan. Beige finish. Sold with W. A. T. A. guarantee. Will sacrifice for immediate sale. Easiest terms.
H. B. LEARY, JR., & BROS.
1321 14th St. N.W. HO. 4900.

LA SALLE—1936 4-Door touring. Black finish; white wall tires. Sold with W. A. T. A. guarantee. Will sacrifice for immediate sale. Easiest terms.
H. B. LEARY, JR., & BROS.
1321 14th St. N.W. HO. 4900.

LINCOLN—1934 Convertible Coupe. One of those outstanding cars—original black finish, tires excellent, mechanically perfect. You must see this car to appreciate its full value; $347.
TOWN & COUNTRY MOTORS
1707 14th St. NW. MIchigan 6900.

LINCOLN-ZEPHYR—1937 Coupe. Sparkling black finish, clean interior, good tires, exceptionally smooth motor. A one-owner car; $467.
TOWN & COUNTRY MOTORS
1707 14th St. NW. MIchigan 6900.

LINCOLN-ZEPHYR—1938, Four-door Sedan. The car for your entire family to enjoy. Beautiful from bumper to bumper. Perfect mechanically. Beautifully appointed interior. A luxury car at a price usually asked for a much inferior car. See and appreciate the value offered in this thoroughly CHERNERIZED and fully guaranteed car. Only $869. Liberal trade and easy terms that make this quality car easy to own.
CHERNER MOTOR CO.
1711 Florida Ave. NW. HObart 5000.

LINCOLN ZEPHYR—1939 Sedan. Orig. smart gray finish, spotless upholstery, excellent tires. Compare this car with a new one and save $600. Fully guaranteed; $967.
TOWN & COUNTRY MOTORS
1707 14th St. NW. MIchigan 6900.

LINCOLN-ZEPHYR—1937, Three-passenger Coupe. Dark blue, radio, excellent condition throughout. Guaranteed, only $465. GREEN-LINDSAY MOTOR CO., Ford, Mercury, Lincoln-Zephyr dealer, 2525 Sherman ave. nw. ADams 8000.

LINCOLN-ZEPHYR—1940 4-door Sedan. Beautiful maroon finish; white sidewall tires, radio, heater, seat covers; a car that has been driven only 4,000 miles; formerly owned by prominent businessman and delivered for $1,662 only three months ago; can be bought for $1,345; must be seen to be appreciated; new-car guarantee. FEDERAL MOTOR SALES, 2018 14th st. nw. DU. 5552.

LINCOLN-ZEPHYR—1936 Sedan. Equipped with radio and heater. A fine car to drive and this car is in perfect condition in every respect. We believe one demonstration will convince you that this is a great buy at only $397. Most liberal terms arranged. Lee D. Butler, Inc., 1121 21st st. nw. DI. 1218.

LINCOLN ZEPHYR—1937 Touring Sedan. Black finish. Sold with W. A. T. A. guarantee. Will sacrifice for immediate sale. Easiest terms.
H. B. LEARY, JR., & BROS.
1321 14th St. N.W. HO. 4900.

MERCURY—1939 Club Convertible Coupe. Radio, heater, white wall tires. $795. Guaranteed for one year. Northeast Motor Co., 920 and 2123 Bladensburg rd. ne. ATlantic 0200.

MERCURY $695
1939 Sedan. This car was actually driven only 5,200 miles and the perfect condition tells the whole story. Spotlessly clean. At this low mileage you must agree that this car is a rare bargain at only $695. Liberal trade and easiest terms.
STANLEY H. HORNER, INC.
6th and Florida Ave. N.E. AT. 6464.

MERCURY $175 down
1939 Club Coupe. Satin black finish, immaculate interior; white sidewall tires and a perfect motor; only $175 down, balance 24 months. Real value.
STEUART MOTORS
6th and New York Ave. N.W. NA. 3000.

OLDSMOBILE—1939 5-Passenger 4-Door Touring Sedan. Model "80." Large trunk, blue finish, spotless interior, excellent tires, automatic transmission, radio and heater. Here certainly is real value at $675. C. C. C. guaranty. Open evenings. Closed Sunday.
CAPITOL CADILLAC CO.
1222 22d St. N.W. NAtional 3300.

OLDSMOBILE—1937 Four-Door Sedan. This car is as modern in appearance today as the day it rolled from the factory a new car. Excellent mechanical condition, beautiful appearance, spotless upholstery. Good tires. See and drive this bargain today. Only $99 down. Balance arranged to suit you.
TOM'S AUTO SALES & SERVICE, INC.
Washington's Leading Chrysler and Plymouth Dealer.
1506 Benning Rd. N.E. LIncoln 8109.

OLDSMOBILE—1940 De Luxe 4-Door Sedan. Very low mileage by a man who really appreciates and takes care of a car; the all-steel body, safety glass, streamlined body by Fisher, stable X-frame and other late General Motors features make this car one of the outstanding buys of the day, especially at our low price of only $795; top trade-in allowance and terms arranged to suit you.
LEO ROCCA, INC.
4301 Connecticut Ave. EM. 7900.

OLDSMOBILE—1938 2-door touring sedan; truly a fine car, in the best of condition mechanically and in appearance; 5 like-new tires, interior spotless; reduced to $545; over 100 other fine cars. ARCADE PONTIAC, your Pontiac dealer, 1437 Irving st. nw. Adams 8500.

OLDSMOBILE $478
1937 6-cylinder 2-door Trunk Sedan. Equipped with radio, heater, white side wall tires. This is an exceptionally well kept car; ideal for your summer trips. Only $478. Liberal trade and terms.
STANLEY H. HORNER, INC.
6th and Florida Ave. N.E. AT. 6464.

PACKARD—1937 4-door Trunk Sedan. Spotless appearance, excellent performance; a real buy at the low price of only $395; terms. McREYNOLDS MOTORS, 2614 Conn. ave. nw. AD. 2400.

PACKARD—1930 four-door Sedan. This is a one-owner car and the original finish still looks good. Equipped with radio. Impossible to get better transportation at this low price. Only $95. Don't let the price fool you. See for yourself that this is a real bargain. L. P. STEUART, INC., 1325 14th st. nw. DEcatur 4803.

PACKARD—1937 4-Door Touring Sedan. Beautiful gunmetal finish that is without a blemish. Equipped with heater and defrosters. A one-owner car that has had excellent care. Only $445. Liberal trade and easy terms.
LOVING MOTORS
Your Packard Dealer
2427 14th St. N.W. REpublic 0503.

PACKARD—1936 sport coupe; fine paint, 5 very good tires, clean interior and truly a fine car for only $365; see it today; over 100 other fine cars at ARCADE PONTIAC, 1437 Irving st. nw., AD. 8500.

PACKARD—1936 "120" Sedan. Black finish. Sold with W. A. T. A. guarantee. Will sacrifice for immediate sale. Easiest terms.
H. B. LEARY, JR., & BROS.
1321 14th St. N.W. HO. 4900.

PACKARD—1938, Coupe. Low mileage, clean and new-looking, only $645. GREEN-LINDSAY MOTOR CO., Ford, Mercury, Lincoln-Zephyr dealers, 2525 Sherman ave. nw. ADams 8000.

PACKARD—1939, three-passenger Coupe. Beautiful original dark green finish. Very low mileage. A car of this type is seldom offered for sale in any used car department. Can be purchased at a real saving. Liberal trade and easy terms.
LOVING MOTORS
Your Packard Dealer
2427 14th St. N.W. REpublic 0503.

PACKARD—1935, Club Sedan. This car is immaculate. Get behind the wheel and be convinced. Very clean inside and out. Good tires. A car you will enjoy owning and driving. Only $349. This popular car is thoroughly CHERNERIZED and fully guaranteed. Liberal trade and easy terms.
CHERNER MOTOR CO.
1711 Florida Ave. NW. HObart 5000.

PACKARD—1940 "120" Convertible Coupe and Touring Sedan. Also 110 touring sedan. Company officials' cars with low mileage at substantial reduction; full new-car guarantee; low down payment; liberal trade and terms.
LOVING MOTORS
Your Packard Dealer.
1822 M St. N.W. RE. 1570.

PACKARD—1937 4-door touring sedan; your opportunity to own and drive a Packard at a new low price of $445; fine paint, motor fully guaranteed, rubber and interior perfect; over 100 other fine cars at ARCADE PONTIAC, your Pontiac dealer, 1437 Irving st. nw. Adams 8500.

PACKARD—1936 "120" 4-Door Trunk Sedan. Beautiful original olive green finish. Clean interior (radio). Excellent motor and tires. A one-owner car. $387.
TOWN & COUNTRY MOTORS.
1707 14th St. N.W. MIchigan 6900.

PACKARD—1935 four-door Touring Sedan, "120." Clean inside and out. Good tires. The design of this car never grows old. Sound mechanical condition. Only $245. Liberal trade and easy terms. L. P. STEUART, INC., 1325 14th st. nw. DEcatur 4803.

Sale—Automobiles 98

PACKARD—"8" 4-door 7-passenger Touring Sedan. Six-wheel equipment and heater; a very clean car; 7-passenger cars are very scarce in the used-car markets; a real buy at the low price of only $445.
LOVING MOTORS
Your Packard Dealer.
2427 14th St. N.W. RE. 0503.

PACKARD—120 Sedan, 1937. Family car; radio, seat covers; low mileage; $450. 438 N. Monroe st., Arlington, Va.

PLYMOUTH—1939 De Luxe 2-door Sedan. $525. Perfect motor, entire car excel. cond.; priced for immed. sale; pvt. party; terms. Mr. Richards, COl. 5190.

PLYMOUTH $595
1939 De Luxe 4-Door Touring Sedan. Radio, heater, seat covers, many other extras; looks and runs like new; choice of several; $595.
ROSSON MOTOR CO.
33 New York Ave. N.E. RE. 4302
Used Car Lot, 23 N St. N.E. RE. 4302

PLYMOUTH—1935 Coupe. This car is in good running condition. Original black finish. Compare this car for appearance, performance and price and be convinced that this is truly a buy at the low price of only $145. Trade, terms. L. P. STEUART, INC., 1325 14th st. nw. DEcatur 4803.

PLYMOUTH $25 Down
1935 De Luxe Touring 2-Door Sedan. Newly painted; mechanically A-1, good tires, spotless interior; $25 down, $15.48 per month.
ROSSON MOTOR CO.
33 New York Ave. N.E. RE. 4302
Used Car Lot, 23 N St. N.E. RE. 4302

PLYMOUTH 1938 2-door trunk sedan, $365. Sellers Sales 415 Balto. blvd., Riverdale, Md.

PLYMOUTH—1938 4-door touring sedan; powerful and economical floating-power engine, safe hydraulic brakes, 5 very good tires, interior very clean; see and drive this car today; well worth $445; over 100 other fine cars at ARCADE PONTIAC your Pontiac dealer. 1437 Irving st. nw. Adams 8500.

PLYMOUTH—1936 4-door Trunk Sedan. Very clean. A-1 condition. $245. See Joe Reynolds at MARVIN RAND MOTORS, 1324 14th st. nw. HObart 9392.

PLYMOUTH $495
1938 De Luxe 4-door Trunk Sedan, satin black finish, immaculate interior, excellent tires and a splendid motor, a very clean car, just traded by original owner who certainly knew how to care for and handle a car, superior to the average, see it! You'll agree!
Gardner-Stuart Motors
Northeast's Oldest Chrysler Dealers.
Used Car lot, 5th and Florida Ave. N. E.

PLYMOUTH $45 Down
1937 De Luxe Coupe. Beautiful green finish, excellent tires and motor; $45 down, $21.11 per month.
ROSSON MOTOR CO.
33 New York Ave. N.E. RE. 4302
Used Car Lot, 23 N St. N.E. RE. 4302

PLYMOUTH—1939 Two-Door Trunk Sedan. Just traded to us on a brand-new 1940 Plymouth. This car is in exceptional condition. Splendid motor, excellent tires, clean upholstery and finish that is perfect. An opportunity to buy an almost new car at a real saving. Only $149 down. Balance arranged to suit you.
TOM'S AUTO SALES & SERVICE, INC.
Washington's Leading Chrysler and Plymouth Dealer.
421 8th St. S.E. FRanklin 0354.

PLYMOUTH—1935 2-door Sedan, gray finish. Mechanically speaking, this car is O. K. With a little inexpensive fender work this car will look as good as it runs. A real buy at only $135. See for yourself. L. P. STEUART, INC., 1325 14th st. nw. DEcatur 4803.

PLYMOUTH—1937 De Luxe Coupe; rumble seat, radio and heater. Only $375. Guaranteed for one year. Northeast Motor Co., 920 and 2123 Bladensburg Rd. N.E. AT. 0200.

PLYMOUTH—1934 Convertible Coupe. Black finish. Sold with W. A. T. A. guarantee. Will sacrifice for immediate sale. Easiest terms.
H. B. LEARY, JR., & BROS.
1st and N. Y. Ave. N.E. HO. 6012.

PLYMOUTH—1939 Convertible Sedan. Original black finish; top like new; leather interior and upholstery show no wear; white sidewall tires, radio, heater; very low mileage; an exceptional automobile for a critical buyer; can be bought at a saving of over $400. FEDERAL MOTOR SALES, 2018 14th st. nw. DU. 5552.

PLYMOUTH $417
1938 Coupe. Radio and heater. Jet black finish, clean interior, excellent tires and a very good motor; distinctly reveals the fine care received.
CITY MOTORS, INC.
Studebaker—"The home of better used cars"
7125 Wis. Ave. (Bethesda.) WI. 1360.

PLYMOUTH—1936 4-door Trunk Sedan; one of the cleanest cars in our stock and mechanically it's tops. Has had best of care and will stand the closest inspection. Reduced to a wholesale price of only $298.
LUSTINE-NICHOLSON.
Hyattsville, Md.

PLYMOUTH—1937 4-Door Trunk Sedan. In above average condition all 'round; good tires, finish, motor; interior very clean; has fully insulated all-steel body, rigid X-frame, independent parking brake and many other features for long life and comfortable operation; priced now at only $395.
LEO ROCCA, INC.
6315 Ga. Ave. NW. GE. 9185.

PLYMOUTH—1938 Four-Door Trunk Sedan. A clean car that offers smooth performance plus excellent appearance. This car has been thoroughly conditioned to give you miles of trouble-free transportation. Only $79 down. Pay off the balance in easy monthly payments arranged to fit your pocketbook.
TOM'S AUTO SALES & SERVICE, INC.
Washington's Leading Chrysler and Plymouth Dealer.
1506 Benning Rd. N.E. LIncoln 8109.

PLYMOUTH—1938 4-door Trunk Sedan; excellent black finish and spotlessly clean throughout. Car shows the effects of careful treatment and tires are very good. See and drive this bargain today. Only $448.
LUSTINE-NICHOLSON.
Hyattsville, Md.

PLYMOUTH—1936 four-door Touring Sedan, black finish, sound motor. Good low-cost transportation. All this car needs is a little cleaning up and a little fender work. It runs O. K. Only $195. COMPARE. L. P. STEUART, INC., 1325 14th st. nw. DEcatur 4803.

PLYMOUTH $69 Down
1937 De Luxe 2-Door Touring Sedan. Black, seat covers, excellent tires and motor; $69 cash, $21.11 per month.
ROSSON MOTOR CO.
33 New York Ave. N.E. RE. 4302
Used Car Lot, 23 N St. N.E. RE. 4302

PLYMOUTH $25 Down
1936 De Luxe Sport Coupe. Looks and runs like new; $25 down, $17.50 per month.
ROSSON MOTOR CO.
33 New York Ave. N.E. RE. 4302
Used Car Lot, 23 N St. N.E. RE. 4302

PLYMOUTH

1940 4-door De Luxe Touring Sedan	$695
1939 4-door Touring Sedan	$595
1938 4-door Touring Sedan	$495
1937 4-door Touring Sedan	$395
1936 4-door Touring Sedan	$295
1936 Sport Coupe	$275
1936 2-door Sedan	$265
1935 2-door Sedan	$215

L. P. STEUART, INC.
1325 14th St. N.W. DEcatur 4803.

PONTIAC—1938 Convertible Sedan. New tires, beautiful beige finish, red leather upholstery, radio. Owner will sell for $650. Cost $1,500. Can see Sunday at 824 Emerson st. nw. Mr. Boucher, NAt. 6730; evenings, RA. 2323.

PONTIAC—1939 2-Door Sedan, a really beautiful car, in perfect condition; bargain for 3 days only, $559. McMAHON CHEVROLET, 6319-33 Ga. ave. GE. 0100.

PONTIAC—1939 sedan; driven very little by original owner, who gave it the best of care; dandy motor, fine finish and nearly new rubber, interior spotless; any demonstration you wish; reduced to sell on sight; now $625; over 100 other fine cars at ARCADE PONTIAC, 1437 Irving st. nw. Adams 8500.

PONTIAC—1937 Sport Coupe with spacious rumble seat. A clean car inside and out. This was one of Pontiac's most popular models as a new car and still ranks very high in the estimation of the used car buyer. Only $89 down. Balance arranged to suit you.
TOM'S AUTO SALES & SERVICE, INC.
Washington's Leading Chrysler and Plymouth Dealer.
1506 Benning Rd. N.E. LIncoln 8109.

PONTIAC—1937 2-Door Sedan. Splendid green finish; very clean inside and out; mechanically excellent; good rubber; one of the most beautiful Pontiacs ever built, has knee-action, silent transmission, automatic choke and most of the latest features; priced specially at $425; liberal allowance on your car and easy terms for the balance.
LEO ROCCA, INC.
N. Y. and Fla. Aves. NE. ME. 2475.

PONTIAC—1940 Town Sedan, with radio and heater. Six-cylinder model, driven only 7,000 miles. You can save $200 on an automobile which is practically new. Terms and trade. This is a real bargain.
STANDARD MOTOR SALES
1605 14th St. N.W. NO. 1479. NO. 2298.

PONTIAC—1940 4-door (Torpedo) touring sedan; driven very little; new-car condition and appearance in every detail; liberal discount from new-car price and will be sold with new-car guarantee and service policy; over 100 fine used cars for your selection at ARCADE PONTIAC, your Pontiac dealer, 1437 Irving st. nw. Adams 8500.

Sale—Automobiles 98

PONTIAC $565
1938 de luxe Coupe. Radio and heater; white sidewall tires, paint, interior and motor will surely please you; a smart car in beautiful condition throughout; liberal terms and trade.
FRANK SMALL, JR.
1349 Good Hope Rd S.E. LI. 2077

PONTIAC—1935 SEDAN; GOOD CONDITION; PRI. OWNER; $150. AC. 5410.

PONTIAC $795
1939 "8" Convertible Club Coupe, with opera seats, heater, lighter, foglights, other extras; smart black finish; red leather upholstery; chrome trim; truly a magnificent automobile, positively like new; driven only 7,000 miles! Trade your present car and we will arrange terms that will really please you. A special.
Gardner-Stuart Motors
Northeast's Oldest Chrysler Dealers
Used Car Lot, 5th and Florida Ave. N.E.

PONTIAC $45 Down
1936 Coach. Good black finish; cleaner than average interior; excellent tires; fine motor; has had excellent care; just the car you've been wishing for. A very popular new car and still in demand. It has to be good; liberal terms.
FRANK SMALL, Jr.
1349 Good Hope Rd. S.E. LI. 2077.

STUDEBAKER $447
1938 Commander 4-Door Trunk Sedan. Radio and heater; satin black finish, immaculate interior, practically new tires and a motor that fairly hums to the tune of perfection. Don't miss this one.
CITY MOTORS, INC.
Studebaker—"The home of better used cars"
7125 Wis. Ave. (Bethesda.) WI. 1360.

STUDEBAKER—1937 4-Door Sedan. A beautiful low-mileage car; clean throughout; styled far in advance of most makes; a car the most discriminating buyer can be proud of; silent transmission, rotary door latches, Fram oil cleaner, all-steel body are some of the features of this real bargain; $395; best trade and terms.
LEO ROCCA, INC.
N. Y. and Fla. Aves. NE. ME. 2475.

STUDEBAKER—1937 Economical Dictator Coupe. A car to enjoy the year around for business and pleasure. Beautifully styled. Finish and interior show that this car has had excellent care. Only $380. Liberal trade and easy terms. Thoroughly CHERNERIZED and fully guaranteed.
CHERNER MOTOR CO.
1711 Florida Ave. NW. HObart 5000.

STUDEBAKER—1937 2-Door Sedan. A richly styled, quality automobile; has had careful ownership and looks it; very good throughout; has many features found only on the latest models, such as rotary door latches, silent transmission, Fram oil cleaner, complete sound-proofing and luxury ride; a real buy at $365; top trade and terms.
LEO ROCCA, INC.
6315 Ga. Ave. NW. GE. 9185.

STUDEBAKER $377
1937 Coupe. Radio, smart maroon finish, clean interior, tires and motor far above average. Here is a car that has been used, but certainly not abused. See, drive and compare its value.
CITY MOTORS, INC.
Studebaker—"The home of better used cars"
7125 Wis. Ave. (Bethesda.) WI. 1360.

STUDEBAKER—1940 economical "Champion" 4-Door Trunk Sedan. Cannot be told from new. Very low mileage. A company official's car. Has had perfect service and handled carefully. Can be purchased at a real reduction.
AMERICAN SERVICE CENTER
Studebaker Dealers
585 N. Glebe Road OXford 2129.

STUDEBAKER—1940 de luxe "Champion" 4-door Sedan. A company official's car; equipped with climatizer, push button radio, and seat cover protected upholstery; front and rear bumper guards; will sell at a saving of $200. FEDERAL MOTOR SALES, 2018 14th st. nw. DU. 5552.

STUDEBAKER—1935 Dictator Sedan. In excellent condition mechanically. Spotlessly clean. Has fine set of tires. This is a lot of transportation for only $227. Most convenient terms arranged. Lee D. Butler, Inc., 1121 21st st. nw. DI. 1218.

COAST-IN PONTIAC
4th and Florida Ave. N.E. AT. 7200.

Drive to Lepper's FOR Low Down Payments. High Trade Allowances. Easy Monthly Payments. Guaranteed Used Cars.

		Down Pay't	Mo. Pay't
'38	Lincoln-Zeph. 4-dr. Sed., rad	$175	$35.00
'37	Dodge De Luxe 2-dr. Trk. Sed.	99	25.45
'37	Ford De Luxe Tud. Tug. rad.	99	20.40
'37	Ford '60' Tud. Trk. Sed. htr.	79	18.33
'37	Plymouth De Luxe 4-dr. Ts. heater	99	21.21
'36	Dodge De Luxe 4-dr. Touring. Heater. Choice of 3 colors.	89	18.30
'36	Dodge De Luxe Coupe. Heater.	85	16.90
'36	Plymouth De Luxe 2-door Touring. Rad., heater. Choice of 2 colors.	85	16.90
'35	Ford Tud. Sed. Heater. 4 new tires.	45	13.00

20 others to select from

Cash Bargains (no trade)

'34 Ford Tudor	$60
'31 Studebaker 4-Door	$39
'31 Essex 4-Door	$38

Lepper Motor Sales
DODGE—PLYMOUTH
4800 R. I. Ave. N.E., Hyattsville.
WArfield 3030.

Sale—Automobiles 98

STUDEBAKER—1939 President Sedan. Equipped with overdrive, radio, climatizer and many other extras. Perfect condition mechanically. One-owner car. Butler Bonded. $797. Lee D. Butler, Inc., 1121 21st st. nw. DI. 1218.

TERRAPLANE—1936 Convertible Coupe. A delightful car for summer or winter driving. Excellent condition mechanically and spotlessly clean throughout. Very good tires. A real buy at only $267. Liberal terms. Lee D. Butler, Inc., 1121 21st st. nw. DI. 1218.

TERRAPLANE—1937 Trunk Sedan. Clean inside and out. Heater equipped. $375. Guaranteed for one year. Northeast Motor Co., 920 and 2123 Bladensburg rd. ne. AT. 0200.

WILLYS—1939, Coupe. This car was built to meet the need in the automobile market for a car with emphasis on economical operation. This car offers many miles per gallon. See for yourself. Read the history of this car. Like new inside and out. Low mileage. Very clean. Only $349. Thoroughly CHERNERIZED and fully guaranteed.
CHERNER MOTOR CO.
1711 Florida Ave. NW. HObart 5000.

$400 CREDIT slip on 1940 Chrysler Royal. Will sacrifice for $275. ME. 5151.

HYATTSVILLE BUICK.
Better Used Cars.
Hyattsville, Md. (Balto. Blvd.) GR. 4020.

BUICKS

Absolutely Perfect Fully Guaranteed

Several unusual Buicks just traded on the 1940 Studebaker priced for immediate sale.

1936 '41'	4-dr. Trunk Sedan (6 wh. equipm't)
1937 '41'	4-Door Trunk Sedan
1938 '41'	2-Door Trunk Sedan
1939 '41'	Coupe

Liberal Trade Allowance
Convenient Terms

Don Goodman, Inc.
Studebaker Dealers
900 M St. S.E.
Used Car Lot at 20th & R. I. Ave. N.E.
Open Evenings. ATlantic 7208

ADDISON CHEVROLET

Reliable Used Cars

1939 Chevrolet De Luxe Town Sedan	$545
1937 Chevrolet De Luxe Town Sedan	$375
1938 Chevrolet Master De Luxe Town Sedan	$495
1935 Chevrolet Sedan. Very clean	$245
1938 Ford De Luxe Tudor. Low mileage	$450
1937 Dodge Sport Coupe	$395
1936 Olds Coupe. Radio	$295
1935 Ford Cabriolet (very clean)	$215
1937 Ford De Luxe Fordor Trunk Sedan (radio)	$375

50 OTHER FINE CARS

ADDISON-CHEVROLET
1522 14th St. N.W.
Drive in Church St. Entrance
HObart 7500. Open Evenings, Sundays

NOW . . . you can own a **GUARANTEED USED CAR** for as little as $20 down and $3 a week.

'36 La Salle Sedan	$445
'36 Olds Coach	$395
'34 Ford Coach	$115
'33 Dodge Truck	$115
'36 Pontiac Sedan	$375
'33 Ford Sedan	$85
'38 Plymouth Coach	$445
'35 Packard Sedan	$375
'33 Dodge Sedan	$95
'36 Chevrolet Coach	$265
'33 De Soto Sedan	$95
'34 Chrysler Coach	$165
'32 Plymouth Coach	$85
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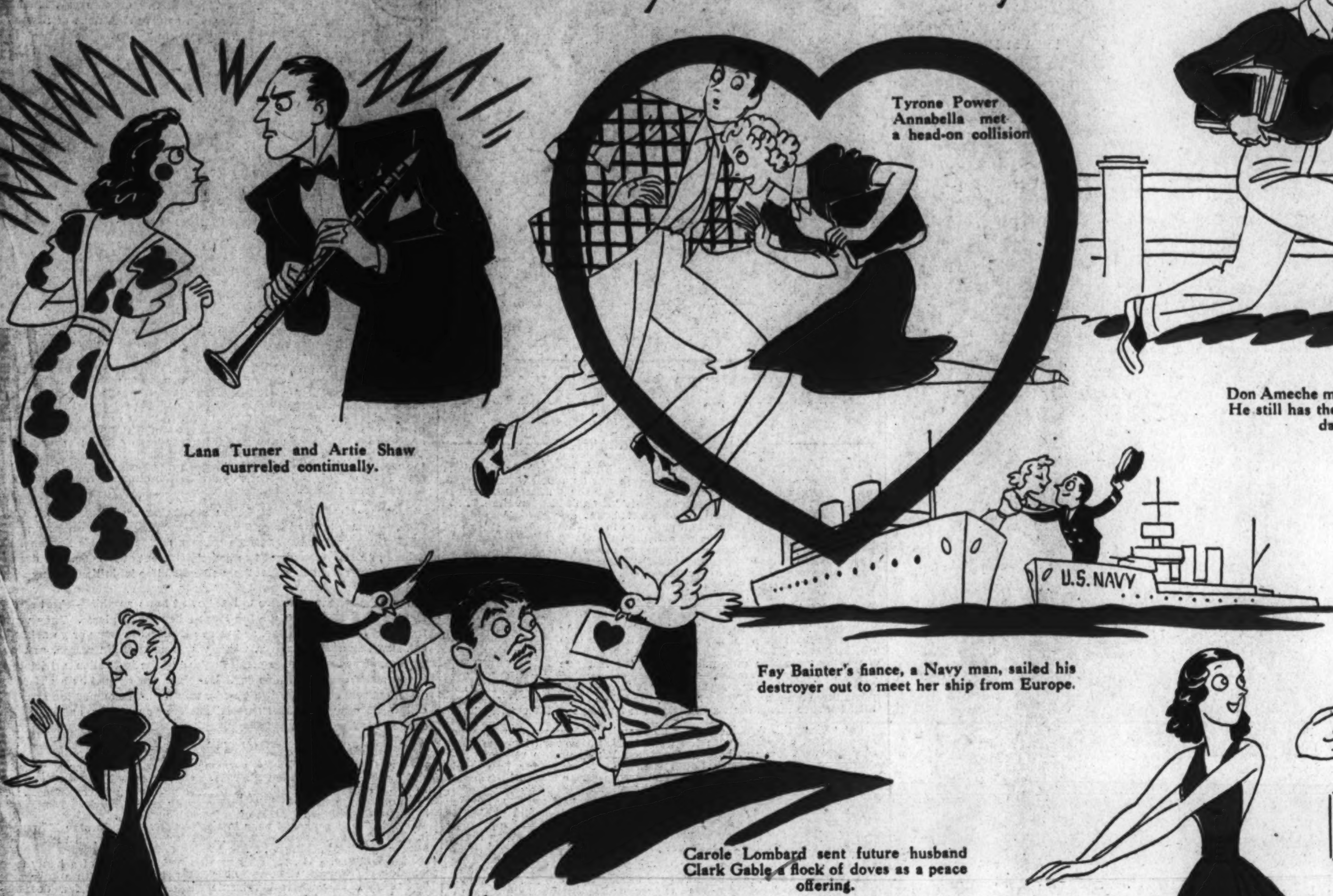


Tyrone Power Annabella met a head-on collision

Lana Turner and Artie Shaw quarreled continually.

Don Ameche met wife Honore in college. He still has the hat he wore on his first date with her.

Fay Bainter's fiance, a Navy man, sailed his destroyer out to meet her ship from Europe.

Diana Lewis and William Powell met when she posed for pictures beside his swimming pool.

Carole Lombard sent future husband Clark Gable a flock of doves as a peace offering.

Joan Woodbury married Henry Wilcoxon after stabbing him (for the camera).

There's No Rhyme to Boy-Gets-Girl Theme in Hollywood These Days

By Lucie Neville.

Hollywood.

Scenario writers who are sitting up these June nights drinking black coffee and trying to figure out a new twist to the boy-meets-girl situation could find it the easy way if they'd just ask the married stars how their romances began.

The movie plotters wouldn't be bored with much June-mooning or crooning—although there have been a couple of musical enchantments. Neither would they find anything so trite, for film purposes, as a bridle path rescue or a starving heroine's interrupted theft of a bottle of milk.

They'd find, too, that actors don't lift proposal speeches from picture scripts. Mostly they're deliberately undramatic: "Baby, I'm crazy about you. Couldja marry a lug like me?" Or, "It's a nice night. What say I take you home by way of Las Vegas or Yuma?"

Bill Powell's Diana says she won him with sweet music—no soft lights necessary. An umphy lass much in demand for Metro's bathing suit art, Miss Lewis spent one afternoon posing on the edge of Powell's swimming pool, often borrowed for camera sessions. And the actor didn't lock himself in the library with a good book during the shooting.

But Hollywood didn't know what brought it to the boiling point until the day Miss Lewis joined Judy Garland in a jam session between takes, going to town on an old-timer, "I'm Nobody's Baby." Surprised, the director said he hadn't known she could sing. "Oh, sure," said Mrs. Powell. "That's how I got Bill. One day when we were at Dave Chasen's, I sang all the old songs to him. When I finished, he told me he loved me."

A good many romances begin on studio lots, but not many are love at first sight. Lana Turner and Artie Shaw quarreled continuously during "Dancing Co-Ed," and she told everybody that the band leader was "the most egotistical, self-centered, unpleasant man I ever met." At that time, Miss Turner's steady was Lawyer Greg Bautzer, whom she glowingly nominated in an "ideal husband" poll as "best-mannered and most considerate." She married Shaw a month later. Seems they were driving home—having decided to be polite since they weren't working together any more—got to talking about love and stuff, and discovered that hate was first cousin to love.

Carole Lombard and Clark Gable were not too cordial toward each other when they first met, while making "No Man of Her Own." Gable ignored the star, ate with the electricians and prop-men. It wasn't until she was no longer Mrs. William Powell, and Gable had separated from his wife, that they met again—this time at the White Mayfair Ball, chiefly remembered in movie circles because Norma Shearer perversely wore a flaming red gown to the all-white affair. Miss Lombard's date was Cesar Romero, best dancer in town. Gable arrived late, alone. He left early—alone, and in a huff at finding the actress could make meaner cracks about him than he could about her.

Next morning, feeling none too good-humored, Gable woke to an irritating medley of cooings and rustlings, found his hotel room fluttering with doves which Ribber Lombard had sent as a peace offering. Now the Gables have a sturdy stuffed dove that is presented as a flag of truce after a family spat. It isn't used often.

Joan Woodbury found there was nothing like a stab in the back to attract a man's attention. She and Henry Wilcoxon were formally introduced by Lynn Bari on the "Chasing Danger" set. But scarcely were the how-do-you-do's exchanged than they went into a scene in which Miss Woodbury sank a knife into Wilcoxon and callously left him weltering in a pool of chocolate-syrup blood. A few days later, completely recovered except for a damaged heart, the actor drifted over to watch his screen-murderess practice a dance number, and he asked for a dancing date that night. Miss Woodbury accepted; in fact, she said "yes" twice in 24 hours, because the actor proposed that same evening. They were married three weeks later.

Annabella's romance with Tyrone Power also started with violence. They nearly knocked each other out at their first meeting. Both were making tests for "Suez," and Annabella, just leaving the dressing room, met Power racing in, yelling over his shoulder at a friend. Pint-size Annabella's head hit him just above the heart. Both apologized, but Power kept on making excuses until a wardrobe girl finally took the hint and introduced them.

There's some choice movie material in the courtship of Fay Bainter by Reginald Venables, now a retired U. S. Navy commander. Part of it, in fact, became a nationally headlined incident. Seems that one summer Miss Bainter was returning from Europe and her fiance, then commanding a destroyer, impulsively sailed out to meet her ship. He refrained from firing a salute but circled the liner a couple of times and convoyed it into New York Harbor.

Stern old admirals were aghast as they sat down to count the rules that had been broken. Statisticians calculated how much this affectionate act had cost American taxpayers. There was talk of a court-martial, and things looked pretty bad for the officer. But Josephus Daniels, Secretary of the Navy in the Wilson Cabinet, took a lenient and sentimental view. He said, "Thank God, romance is not dead!" and had Venables set down five files in precedence.

Script writers have never touched that yarn. Maybe it's because they'd have trouble convincing producers it could happen. Fictitious situations often sound a lot more "true to life" than real events.

No amount of money could buy a certain trampy-looking felt hat from Don Ameche, one of the most sentimental men—and one of the most happily married stars. It's a memento of his first date and was bought especially to impress a little Iowa high school girl. She remembers what she wore, too—a red sweater, and her first high heels.

The loudest Ameche has ever raised his voice was when his wife sent the first-date hat to the cleaners.

LOUELLA PARSONS

While Louella Parsons is vacationing in Honolulu, this column is being written by her daughter, Harriett Parsons.

Hollywood, June 8.—Playing a mother role is nothing new for Eugenie Leontovich, who has the whole town raving about her work as the tragic Czech mother in "Four Sons." When I chatted with Miss Leontovich out at Twentieth Century-Fox a few days ago, she told me that the very first part she played after her graduation from dramatic school in Russia was that of a mama.

EUGENE LEONTOVITCH

Although theatergoers know Leontovich as one of the most effective and versatile actresses on the American stage, movie fans know her chiefly as the wife of that mercurial dialectician, Gregory Ratoff. Gregory, who stormed into Hollywood some four years ago and established himself first as an actor, then as a writer and most recently as a director, adores his beautiful wife and has been wanting her to transfer her talents to the movies for some time. She has received film offers numerous times since she swept to overnight fame in "Grand Hotel" eight years ago, but the proffered roles have never been to her liking and not until Darryl Zanuck offered a chance at a strong characterization in "Four Sons" did she capitulate.

Although she's immensely pleased with the way the press reacted to the preview she modestly refuses to accept her success as a fact until the public at large passes judgment on her. She hasn't seen "Four Sons" in its completed form, so she only knows from hearsay how good she is. But so sure is Darryl Zanuck that she will go over with the fans that he has already purchased a second starring vehicle for her.

When I talked to Miss Leontovich I had just seen "Four Sons" and had been deeply moved by her performance. Her youthful offscreen appearance emphasized by a sunburned and peeling nose, was a startling contrast to the way she looked as the middle-aged mother of grown sons in the picture. She wore white slacks and a terra cotta jacket and her bright blue eyes looked even more vivid because of her sunburn.

I liked her immediately. She is refreshingly straightforward and has a droll way of tossing out amusing observations with a perfectly straight face. I asked her whether she had talked over her role in "Four Sons" with her director-hubby and whether he had given her pointers which aided her in her debut before the cameras.

"Oh, yes—he told me how to play it—but—" Her face did not change expression but the voice and shrug of the shoulders were eloquent.

Miss Leontovich is modest and says that she made mistakes at first and that she had to learn how to do things right by doing them wrong. But I have a hunch that nobody needs to tell her very much about the business of acting. She's been at it a long time and it's her very life.

The most difficult thing for her, as for most recruits from the stage, was getting used to the restraint required by the camera.

"On the stage I could throw myself all over the place," she said, "but for the camera you have to be more—more modest. You have to play each emotional scene as if you were talking it over inside yourself, thinking it out."

When you see "Four Sons" you'll know what Miss Leontovich means by that. You can read every thought, every emotion in her expressive eyes and beautiful mobile face, yet even in the most dramatic moments she never resorts to mugging.

HEDDA HOPPER

Hollywood, June 8.—"Listen, Hedda, I'm only a mug who has done fairly well in this business. I put in plenty of tough years training. After that, one of the best studios in the business brought me to Hollywood. I'm happy here—working all the time—and it's the greatest town in the world to live in. What gets me is that phoney desire of some people here to return to the 'Thee-utah' to do one play."

HUMPHREY BOGART

Humphrey Bogart was talking on the set for the new Warner picture, "They Drive By Night," which is about the truck drivers who work between Bakersfield and San Francisco. Bogey is one of those regular down-to-earth persons who make Hollywood a real place instead of a glamour town. As he stood in his dungarees, matches in his faded brown hatband, and a two-day growth of beard, he talked about our people who got their breaks in pictures and now build phoney air castles about letting their public see them in the flesh on the legitimate stage.

If some of our picture lightweights would take a look at Bogey's career, they'd see how it should be done—and steer clear of the stage unless they plan to do it the hard way, or after their movie careers are at an end. Bogey worked in stock, repertoire and on Broadway for 16 years. Played everything from Shakespeare to the psychopathic gangster in "Petrified Forest"—which brought him to Hollywood, where he has been ever since. Now, how many of our younger people can boast a background like that? Yet, that's exactly what they should have before they think of hitting legitimate time in a personal appearance.

Bogey claims, and I agree with him, that the cry of the Hollywood star, "I must go back to New York and do a play," is only a grandstand gesture. It adds that satin pillow and candlelight touch to the glamorous personalities of the movie greats. And most of the time it comes from unseasoned players. Oh, yes, they may have had plenty of camera experience, but the real pepper and salt in the seasoned actor comes from Broadway experience. You can't just trek back East in the deep mohair cushion of a TWA sky express—dash to the Waldorf—read 10 or 15 scripts—cast the play—rehearse four weeks—and open to rave notices and a clamoring public unless you know what you're doing. And to know what you're doing means to have had years of stage training, the kind you don't get before a camera when you can retake any scene that doesn't happen to click—the kind that gives you perfect command over yourself and your audience—and the knowledge of how to time a laugh or a tear. No; much better that the boys and girls stay on the home ground making cinematic triumphs than to roam afield trying for new honors, when the odds are against them.

First, let's take the case of one of our better actors, John Garfield. A promising star with personality and great talent, he left Broadway only half trained. He returned a few months ago—after having been catapulted to picture stardom—to do "Heavenly Express."

Even if the play was bad, the force of the Garfield personality should have been enough to keep audiences coming for a while—but it wasn't. The play was a miserable flop, unmercifully panned—and John didn't have enough on the ball to carry the burden of a Broadway performance.

Jack Barrymore's case is different—he could play in "Uncle Tom's Cabin" and pack the theater. It's not what Jack does or says, but the way he says it. He burlesques himself first, before tackling the other fellow. But, then, Jack knows every trick of the trade—and I suggest that John Garfield and others like him stick to pictures or take a good, long vacation in the theater to really learn his craft.

Which, by the way, is exactly what should happen to Annie Sheridan. She's today the big surprise of the picture business.

Warner Brothers took a gamble on a gal with powerful sex appeal, a unique voice, plenty of good looks, and almost no apparent acting ability. Then they gave her a publicity build-up that seemed impossible for the greatest actress in the world to surmount. But Annie came through.

She worked hard—learned picture technique—adapted herself—became easy before the camera—and startled the public with her performance in "It All Came True"—followed it with an original and sure-fire character in "Torrid Zone"—that will send her stock sky high. And the beauty of it is that, in addition to a Jean Harlow type of magnetism, Sheridan has great emotional possibilities.

So, right now is the time for this gal to make use of the valuable training the stage has to offer—if she could only take a year off from studio work, go into some intensive training in summer stock, do a few Broadway shows, learn her craft from a live audience reaction—there's nothing more stimulating than warming up a frozen-faced audience—Warners would have a star of triple magnitude—worth every cent it would cost to keep her out of pictures for a year.

That's what the stage can do when it's approached from the common-sense point of view.

I could weep whenever our picture playboys and playgals decide they'll read "a vehicle" for Broadway so their adoring public can see them in the flesh.

Nine times out of ten, the adoring public comes to witness a legitimate debacle in which these personality people fall flat on their histrionic faces. Vivien Leigh and Lawrence Olivier won't soon forget their experience. Oh, I know it's true that a successful Broadway appearance can rehabilitate an actor in the eyes of Hollywood—but only when that actor or actress knows his business or decides to learn it.

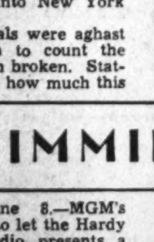
Jean Arthur turned the tide of her career by doing a Broadway show and proving to everyone she had a face that should be recognized for what is behind it—not for its ability to catch a custard pie in a two-reel comedy—which is what Jean did years ago in pictures. But before she did that Broadway show, she put in 30 weeks—over two seasons—of intensive training in summer stock.

Louise Campbell did "Men With Wings" out here. It didn't come off, so the moguls stamped Louise as a bad actress. Actually, she's one of our best. But she's going back to stock at Skowhegan, Me., for 14 weeks. She'll find a good original play there—take it to Broadway—and Hollywood will fight for her again. But she'll do it the hard way.

JIMMIE FIDLER IN HOLLYWOOD

Hollywood, June 8.—MGM's persistent refusal to let the Hardy Family go on radio presents a novel tangle.

If the Hardys can entice $15,000 a week from an air sponsor, as has been stated, approximately $10,000 would go to the studio. Most of that sum would be profit because the sponsor would foot the expense of putting on the programs. Therefore, MGM stockholders would find themselves $500,000 a year in the pocket.



CLAUDETTE COLBERT

The film company claims it is holding off for two reasons: (1) Because a radio script show might lessen the popularity of the movie series, and (2) because theater men say radio hurts business and have protested against the Hardys airing.

Both arguments are unsound. Radio has never hurt good performers. Jack Benny, Bing Crosby, Bob Hope, Nelson Eddy, Ken Murray, Don Ameche—they and others who actually contribute entertainment to radio win themselves millions of fans. Certainly Benny's 30,000,000 radio listeners, for example, have a ready-made incentive to see Jack's pictures.

As for script shows denting the Hardys' popularity, "One Man's Family" has definitely proved that talkie air programs can be big stuff. The "Blondie" radio series is proving a heavy factor in the sale of the "Blondie" films. "The Aldrich Family," gaining fast on the air, is doing likewise on the screen.

A clean, constructive program idea would perpetuate the popularity of the Hardy clan, especially in small communities. So it's silly for a studio to turn down $500,000 yearly profits, meanwhile screaming about hard times.

IDOL CHATTER: Eggs, sunny side up, make me think of Joan Crawford's eyes. In-a-word description of Mrs. Dick Powell: Blondelegant. Instead of putting a charm bracelet on Hedy Lamarr, you'd really have something if you put Hedy on a charm bracelet. Wonder if Donald Meek expects to inherit the earth? Peas-in-a-pod: Betty Field and Rochelle Hudson. If Bing Crosby performed like his horses, where would his job be? Advt. slogan to fit John Barrymore: "Ham what am!" Movie actresses who hold their chins in the air are usually hiding double ones. What gal isn't Fonda Henry? Thought: You might call Dorothy Lamour and Johnny Weismuller the "censored" Adam and Eve. I still prefer Claudette Colbert with bangs.

Franz Waxman, the composer who scored "Rebecca," has a newly acquired Chihuahua pooch, which he was showing off to his gardener. "Is that a regular dog?" was the gardener's query. "Sure," said Waxman. "Just a pup, I reckon," ventured the flower-and-plant man. "No," replied Franz, "it's full grown." "Well," opined the gardener, 'All I can say is it's the least dog I've ever seen at one time."

CUFF NOTES: Carole Landis wants moma to live elsewhere—but moma likes Hollywood . . . The reason Brian Aherne is muffing lines lately is mental upset because he can't contact his family "somewhere in Europe" When the Myron (advertising agency) Kirk knot is untied, he will retie with Anita Colby, the ad beauty . . . They've darkened Gene Raymnod's hair and given him a knock-down-drag-out fight scene in "Cross Country Romance" to he-manize him . . . What British actor (maybe more than one) who could be in the trenches, received a white feather through the mails? . . . Columbia won't meet the ante asked for "Daisy" for the "Blondie" series, and will train its own dog for the role . . . Any significance to the fact that Judy Canova's first two pics for Republic are titled "Scatterbrain" and "Puddin' Head?" Autograph fans are insisting that Vivien Leigh sign their books "Vivien Scarlett Leigh."

FOURTEEN YEARS AGO IN HOLLYWOOD: Rudolph Valentino challenged a Chicago reporter to a duel because of an article referring to him as a "pink powder puff" . . . The screen's most famous love team was launched when Metro paired Greta Garbo and John Gilbert in "Flesh and the Devil" . . . Lya de Putti (later a suicide when success waned) was the current foreign rave . . . Gloria Swanson rejected a Paramount contract at a reputed salary of $18,000 a week . . . Mae Murray, slated to become Hollywood's first princess when she wed David M'Divani, paid $65,000 for a beach honeymoon house . . . Constance Bennett retired from pictures to be "just Mrs. Phillip Plant" . . . Willard Louis, silent pictures star, died . . . Warner Brothers startled movie goers with the first Vitaphone (sound) shorts.

The time has come to tell of Arthur Treacher's embarrassment when he and Virginia Taylor eloped to Las Vegas recently. By the time they reached the Las Vegas license bureau, Arthur had spent all his cash, having completely forgotten to "stock up on dough" before he departed Hollywood. So the Treachers entered matrimony—via a license paid for ($2.00) by the bride!

Anna Neagle and Alan Marshal (left) in "Irene," now in its third week at RKO-Keith's Theater. Ann Sheridan (right), with James Cagney and Pat O'Brien in "Torrid Zone," playing a repeat downtown engagement at Metropolitan

All-Star Cast Revives Play By Congreve

No Manager Could Afford Artists in Players Club Comedy

By Mark Barron.
Associated Press Staff Writer

New York, June 8.—For this week only, a group of Broadway stars performed in a production that must have been the most ardent envy and despair of all stage producers. It was the Players Club revival of William Congreve's more than 200-year-old comedy, "Love for Love," and it was performed by a cast that would exhaust the combined assets of half a dozen theatrical managers.

The Players Club is an aristocratic and exclusive club in downtown New York which started in the 1880's as a meeting place of such stars as the Booths, the Drews and others of that era. Today it is a club not only for actors, but also for famous writers, artists, musicians and others associated with the arts. And once a year, usually, they draw from their membership to produce a show that no commercial manager could afford.

Their production of "Love for Love" has seven stars in its cast in addition to a dozen featured players. Their salaries, if hired by a commercial manager, would run from $500 to $2,000 a week, with two or three of them being able to demand a percentage of the gross receipts of any show in which they appear.

A $13,800 Salary List!

So a conservative estimate of the total salaries that would ordinarily be paid to the cast that performed "Love for Love" is $13,800 a week, a sum no regular manager could pay, for the average Broadway dramatic hit brings in an average of only about $12,000 a week gross. So it is seen that the Players Club production is an extraordinary bargain as well as an experience that only a few audiences can attend.

"Love for Love" is one of those restoration comedies which have a witty innuendo and several implied meanings in every line and needs an alert audience to enjoy its full value. It has much in it that is both suggestive but, as spoken in the language of Congreve, a censor would have to be on his toes eagerly to understand any line enough to be offended at such short notice.

The stars the players recruited to give this production are a talented and unusually varied lot. Consider:

Dudley Digges, as the illiterate old Foresight, who pretends to understand astrology and practically any other legitimate or illegitimate science, is the Irish actor who has starred in so many Theater Guild plays and Hollywood movies.

Peggy Wood, as the fetching Mrs. Foresight, was Portia with George Arliss in "The Merchant of Venice;" has playe dthe leading roles in many dramas and musical shows, both on Broadway and in London. In "Love for Love" she interspersed her performance with several songs that fitted perfectly into the mood of this story of London in 1695.

Bobby Clark, that rowdy comedian of the team of Clark and McCullough, played here a straight dramatic role that became a musical comedy role in his hands and happily gave life to a show that was rapidly, up until the time he came on, showing its creaky age and mannerisms. Clark played an honest British sailor, who returns from his romantic voyages around the world with the single idea in mind to get married, a virtue in the midst of the company of the well-behaved but bawdy-minded people among whom he is thrown when he gets back to his father's allegedly well-ordered home.

Other Upper-Drawer Names

Dorothy Gish, Violet Heming, Romney Brent, Leo G. Carroll, Edgar Stehli and Barry Jones were other top flight names who performed in this rather artificial comedy of old English family life.

The plot consists of little more than the fact that Valentine, son of Sir Sampson Legend, gets in troble with his father because he has been living so expensively that he is plagued by a mob of bill collectors. To fend off both them and his father he pretends to be slightly mad to gain time to court the beautiful Angelica, who has a fortune of her own.

Marjorie Rambeau and Wallace Beery, as the belligerent "sweethearts" in "Twenty-Mule Team," playing its second F street engagement on the screen at Loew's Columbia.

Wilson Line Stages Beauty Contest Tonight

The handsome new Wilson Line streamliner, the S. S. Mount Vernon, has an enviable motto—"Rain or Shine, Go Wilson Line." This modern river vessel is fully equipped to afford comfort to its many passengers at all times.

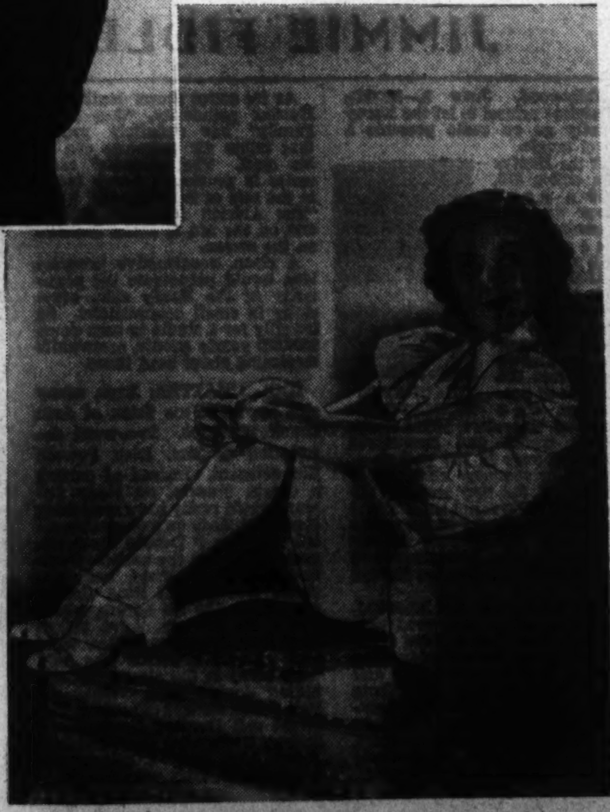
The large modernistic dance deck is air conditioned and will accommodate 1,000 dancers. McWilliams' Orchestra, under the direction of Davy Crocker, is featured nightly on the moonlight cruise, which sails at 8:30 p. m.

The annual selection of "Miss Washington" will take place on the streamliner on the moonlight cruise tonight. Many Washington beauties are competing for the title. The winner will receive valuable prizes as well as a trip to Atlantic City in September to compete for the title of "Miss America, 1940."

On the Stage

Vic Hyde (left) featured in the "Red, Hot and Glorious" stage revue at the Earle. Dixie Dunbar (below) headlining this week's stage bill at Loew's Capital with her Rhythmaires

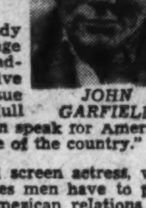
Adele Van (left), the popular Washington songstress, who is heard nightly with Paul Kain's orchestra in the Spanish Garden ballroom at Glen Echo Park



THE NEW YORKER

By Leonard Lyons

Sinclair Lewis, who has returned to New York, now is busy planning the summer stock season. Recently he phoned Raymond Gram Swing, and suggested that the commentator would make an ideal "Doremus Jessup," the Yankee editor-hero of Lewis' "It Can't Happen Here." . . . Swing thanked Lewis for the compliment, but explained that he had an important daily job to do—the job of broadcasting the changing events in the world crisis. . . . Lewis, however, was willing to revise the script to fit the commentator's needs. "There are a number of scenes set in a newspaper office," Lewis suggested. "You could make your broadcasts right from the stage—from the editor's desk in 'It Can't Happen Here.'"



JOHN GARFIELD

Ferenc Molnar, the Hungarian playwright, is ready to emerge from his hotel room to speak the language of New York. He has spent the last few weeks reading every American play published in the last five years. . . . Molnar also has been reading every issue of the mystery-thriller magazine. . . . "If Cordell Hull reads these magazines," said Molnar, "and then can speak for America, then I'm sure this is the way to learn the language of the country."

Pat "Honeychile" Wilder, the glamour girl and screen actress, who simply cannot struggle with the generous impulses men have to present her with jewelry, helped strengthen Pan-American relations recently by touring through South America. Miss Wilder impressed everyone with her charm and simplicity—except the clerk of the hotel in Rio, who was in charge of the guests' safety-deposit boxes and who believes that Honeychile was suspicious of him. "Miss Wilder maybe didn't think that the deposit box was safe," the naive clerk explains, "because evidently she didn't put all her jewels into it at once. The first day there she put some jewelry into the box. Then, every night when she'd return, she'd place more jewelry into it."

Joe Adonis will attack the indictment against him, pleading that the statute of limitations has outlawed the offense charged. . . . Bob Hope, who has started a $12,500-a-week engagement at Loew's State came to New York for the first time exactly 12 years ago, to open at the Franklin Theater—and flopped. . . . Paul Muni told John Garfield something about success: Muni bought an estate outside of Hollywood, but sold it because he couldn't sleep there. He then purchased a ranch in the San Fernando Valley, but had to dispose of that also, for the same reason. The only place he found, where he could sleep undisturbedly, was a room at the Warner Studios.

George White: Ella Logan, who now is touring with your "Scandals," assured a Hollywood scenarist that she's a good friend of his. "But if the test came . . ." he challenged. Ella raised her right hand, and vowed eternal friendship. "Even if you needed a million dollars," she laughed, wrote out a check for one million dollars, and gave it to him. . . . The screen writer showed me that million dollar check yesterday. He had deposited it, and it came back stamped "Insufficient Funds."

William Knudsen: Chester Davis, the farm expert serving with you on the President's defense-council, didn't know until three hours before the public announcement, that he was slated for the job. . . . Damon Runyon: Grantland Rice describes Henry McLenmore as "the youngest future dean of American sportswriters." . . . Ruby Keeler: Al Jolson again has changed the title of his show—this time, to "Wahoo." . . . Irving Berlin: Broadway's report is that a new hospital wing is being prepared at the Imperial Theater, for wives immediately beaten up by husbands who see Zorina in "Louisiana Purchase." . . . Eugene O'Neil: The canvases made by Thomas Benton, Grant Wood and other artists, of your "Long Voyage Home" characters, will be displayed here July 15.

Roadside Theater Opens Season

The hayloft season will get under way tomorrow night, when the Roadside Theater will offer its patrons another of those always desperate struggles between virtue and villainy—an old melodrama entitled "The Sealed Well" or "What Will Not a Mother Dare?" And contrary to what happens elsewhere in the world, the good always triumphs over the bad at Roadside

Curtain time will be 8:40 p. m. The production will run two weeks, Sundays excepted. As in past seasons, a special bus will run on Monday night, leaving Dupont Circle, from in front of the Riggs Bank at 8 p. m. and returning to town after the performance.

An added feature of the show will be a rendition of "Those Wedding Bells Shall Not Ring Out," by a quartet comprising Betty Brunstetter, Florence Konold, Ted Tiller and Norman Rose. For the benefit of audience songbirds, Betty Gray, Roadside's own Rachmaninoff, will play all the old favorite songs between the scenes.

"The Sealed Well" presents a villain whose ways of displaying his evil nature are somewhat different from his predecessors, but equally effective. Audiences of previous seasons will remember that feeding salt mackerel to a thirst-crazed man, horsewhipping and burying alive have been popular ways in the past!

In the cast which Director Ralph Fowler has assembled are many of Roadside's most experienced melodrama players, and several capable local performers who will be playing at Roadside for the first time. Among the "veterans" are Paul Messink, Betty Brunstetter, Lois Alexander, Ted Tiller, Natalie Core, Norman Rose, Larry Lawrence, Florence Konold, Peter Bedford and Ralf Nicolson. The newcomers are Edna Evans, Donna Dean, Jean Miller, Ted Wills and Howard Madigan.

RKO KEITH'S 15TH AT G
A WASHINGTON INSTITUTION
NOW 3RD WEEK..!
The Girl in the Sweet Little Alice Blue Gown
ANNA NEAGLE
RAY MILLAND
IRENE
Added WALT DISNEY'S "DONALD'S DOG LAUNDRY"
Coming... IRENE DUNNE · CARY GRANT in "MY FAVORITE WIFE"

ATLAS THEATRE
1331 H ST. N.E. TEL. AT. 8300
NOW SHOWING! ON STAGE
ETON BOYS (Radio's Novelty Foursome)
PAUL RICH (Wizard of the Harmonica)
Leon Brusiloff's "Music Masters" and Others!!
ON SCREEN DOUBLE FEATURE!

Warner Bros. EARLE NOW
EDW. G. ROBINSON in Warner Bros. Comedy Hit "BROTHER ORCHID" with ANN SOTHERN HUMPHREY BOGART
on Stage "RED HOT & GLORIOUS" A Gala Revue in 5 Scenes with ROXYETTES in the Novelty "CHIMES"
Plus "SING-A-SONG with MIKE"
Doors Open 1:30 p.m.
1800 Seats at 40c

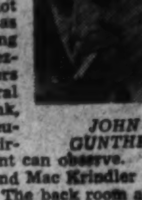
FREE ADMISSION
GLEN ECHO AMUSEMENT PARK
OPEN EVERY DAY 1 TO 12 P. M., PRESENTING MORE THAN FIFTY ENJOYABLE FEATURES INCLUDING NINE THRILL RIDES, MOTORBOATS, MIDWAY OF FUN, MAGNIFICENT SWIMMING POOL AND SAND BEACH. OPEN AT 9:30 A. M. DANCING AND ENTERTAINERS ON WEEK NIGHTS 9 TO MIDNIGHT. PAUL KAIN MUSIC. FREE PICNIC GROVES FROM 10 A. M. THE PLAY PLACE OF THE NATION.

METROPOLITAN NOW
James CAGNEY Ann SHERIDAN Pat O'BRIEN in Warner Bros. "TORRID ZONE"
Doors Open 1:30 p.m.

THIS NEW YORK

By Lucius Beebe

Despite hell in the news and high water in the form of a fortnight-long cloudburst, despite even the dolorous editorial posturing of The New Yorker's "Talk of the Town," which was once so gay, Manhattan's spring season is giddy and gaudy, as usual. A flock of new and fascinating shows, including Mr. Durante, in "Keep Off the Grass," and the unbeatable team of Victor Moore and William Gaxton at the Imperial, have livened the Broadway night. You can't fight your way into Monte Carlo, the Stork or Morocco, all of which are in their summer slip covers.



JOHN GUNTHER

Luchow's despite the absence of a few old friends, who seemed to forswear the premises not so much because they disapproved of Germany as because they disapproved of Germany's winning streak, is still the amiable Sunday evening rendezvous that it always was. A number of Dutch beers have replaced some of the more familiar Central European brews on the wine card, and Eddie Fink, the bandmaster, omits anything essentially Teutonic from his programs and good feeling is admirably maintained, so far at least as this department can observe.

Jack and Charlie's is bulging with celebrities, and Mac Krindler is on duty again, after a long winter at Palm Springs. The back room at the Plaza sees every one of importance (and very few who are not, for a wonder) at Sunday breakfast-lunch, an occasion never celebrated by Mr. Rost, the managing director, as "brunch."

There is an integrity and dignity to the Plaza which tolerates no nonsense of popularization and which contrives to keep the yokels out of its lounges. The opening of The Players' revival of "Love for Love," their first spring play in several seasons, added an authentic touch of the old times, and superficially at least, it has been hard to tell that the town is in the grip of a first-class wave of hysterical panic. Waiter captains, of course, and other perceptive persons who can tell almost to a point what the market has done without ever looking at a stock report, know that the town is low in its mind and troubled, but this doesn't for a minute abate luxury trade. Just as in the darkest years of the economic depression, the general run was toward goose liver and champagne for fear there might never be any more; so now New York is getting itself gloriously shellacked against the possible end of the world. When, if and as it comes. Manhattan will climb into a tail coat, hoist a flock of highballs and view the occasion from a ringside table at Monte Carlo.

Apropos of all the tohou-bohou about Bertrand Russell and City College, comes to hand from Roscoe Peacock, the demon correspondent of North Cohocton, the anecdote concerning the Russell's Beacon Hill School in Hampshire, about two hours' drive out of London. The design was to bring up children free from all restrictive inhibitions of any sort, and to this end they took in twenty or thirty tots, including their own son and daughter, who were to be allowed to do anything—short of attacking each other with the fire tongs—they might please. They were from two to thirteen in age, and were permitted to dress or go nekked, eat, sleep, amuse themselves, when, where and, within reason, as they pleased. Unwarned of the precise nature of the institution, a friend of the Russells' dropped in one day. The door was opened by a girl of 9, quite, entirely and unabashedly nude. "My God!" exclaimed the startled caller. "There is no God!" proclaimed the young miss, and shut the door in his face.

Around The Town

John Gunther, the husky correspondent and war expert, who is shortly sailing for Europe for a radio chain, crossing Fifty-eighth street to avoid a brawl by a rabble of pickets outside the Savoy plaza. . . .

Kate Smith, exiting in blitzkrieg manner from Columbia Playhouse amidst a dive bombing flight of autograph urchins. . . .

During the theater exit hour in Forty-fifth street, Dorothy Kilgallen in a positively Juliet arrangement, including a lace cap, on the arm of husband Richard Kolmar. . . .

Jock Whitney, ditto, with his arm around the waist of a handsome middle-aged woman, whose evening dress is adorned with a huge red watered silk bow where her bustle would have been a few decades ago. . . .

At Morocco, Jerry Zerbe, dishing harmless mendacities to an afternoon paper columnist, all of them bracketing his own name with those of Astors, Vanderbilts and Roosevelts, a curious pot-pourri of celebrities and notorieties. . . .

Today's NEIGHBORHOOD... MOVIES

Matinees 2 P. M. All Theaters

WARNER BROS. THEATERS

In event of busy signal call REpublic 0800.

For additional information phone theaters direct.

AMBASSADOR 18th & Col. Rd. COL. 5595. Mat. 2. Healthfully Air-Conditioned. Edward G. Robinson in "Brother Orchid." At 2, 3:55, 5:50, 7:45, 9:45.

APOLLO 624 H St. N.E. FR. 5300. Mat. 2 P. M. Tyrone Power and Dorothy Lamour in "Johnny Apollo." At 2, 3:55, 5:50, 7:45, 9:40. Disney Cartoon.

AVALON 5612 Conn. Ave. N.W. WO. 2600. Mat. 2 P.M. Healthfully Air-Conditioned. Deanna Durbin in "It's a Date," with Kay Francis. At 2, 3:55, 5:55, 7:45, 9:45. Cartoon and Newsreel.

AVE. GRAND 645 Pa. Ave. S.E. LI. 2406. Mat. 2 P.M. Claire Trevor and John Wayne in "Dark Command." At 2, 3:55, 5:50, 7:45, 9:40.

BEVERLY 15th & E N. E. LI. 3300. Mat. 2 P.M. Parking Space Available to Patrons. Healthfully Air-Conditioned. Clark Gable, Joan Crawford in "Strange Cargo." At 2:25, 4:50, 7:10, 9:35. March of Time.

CALVERT 2324 Wis. Ave. N.W. WO. 2345. Mat. 2 P.M. Parking Space Available to Patrons. Healthfully Air-Conditioned. Brian Aherne and Madeleine Carrol in "My Son, My Son." At 2:25, 4:45, 7:10, 9:30. Novelty Reel.

CENTRAL 425 9th St. N.W. MEt. 2841. Mat. 2 P.M. Healthfully Air-Conditioned. Joan Blondell and Lana Turner in "Two Girls on Broadway." At 2, 4:35, 7:15, 9:50. George Sanders in "Saint Takes Over." At 3:25, 6:05, 8:40.

COLONY 4935 Ga. Ave. N.W. GE. 6500. Mat. 2 P.M. Healthfully Air-Conditioned. Laurence Olivier, Joan Fontaine in "Rebecca." At 2, 4:25, 6:50, 9:20.

HOME 1230 C St. N.E. AT. 8188. Mat. 2 P.M. "Blondie on a Budget," with Penny Singleton. At 2, 4:35, 7:10, 9:45. "King of Lumberjacks," with John Payne. At 3:35, 6:10, 8:45.

KENNEDY Kennedy near 4th N.W. RAnd. 6600. Mat. 2. Parking Space Available to Patrons. Healthfully Air Conditioned. Deanna Durbin in "It's a Date," with Kay Francis. At 2, 3:55, 5:50, 7:45, 9:45. Cartoon.

PF 7th & Pa. Ave. S.E. FR. 5200. Mat. 2 P.M. Healthfully Air-Conditioned. Ginger Rogers and Joel McCrea in "Primrose Path." At 2, 3:55, 5:50, 7:45, 9:40. Cartoon.

SAVOY 3030 14th St. N.W. COL. 4968. Mat. 2 P.M. George Sanders and Wendy Barrie in "Saint Takes Over." At 2:40, 4:30, 6:15, 8:05, 9:50. Novelty.

SECO 8244 Ga. Ave., Silver Spring. SH. 2540. Parking Space. Matinee 2 P. M. Martha Raye and Charlie Ruggles in "Farmer's Daughter." At 2, 4:40, 7:25, 10:10. Margaret Lindsay in "House of Seven Gables." At 3:10, 5:50, 8:40. Newsreel.

SHERIDAN Ga. Ave. & Sheridan. RA. 2400. Mat. 2 P.M. Healthfully Air Conditioned. Clark Gable and Joan Crawford in "Strange Cargo." At 2:25, 4:45, 7:05, 9:30. Short Subject and News.

SILVER Ga. Ave. & Colesville Pike. SHep. 5500. Mat. 2 P.M. Parking Space Available to Patrons. Healthfully Air-Conditioned. Loretta Young and Ray Milland in "Doctor Takes a Wife." At 2, 4, 5:50, 7:45, 9:45. March of Time.

TAKOMA 4th & Butternut Sts. GE. 4312. Parking Space. Matinee 2 P. M. Laurence Olivier, Joan Fontaine in "Rebecca." At 2, 4:25, 6:50, 9:20.

TIVOLI 14th & Park Rd. N.W. COL. 1800. Mat. 2 P.M. Healthfully Air Conditioned. Ginger Rogers and Joel McCrea in "Primrose Path." At 2, 3:55, 5:50, 7:45, 9:40. Novelty Reel.

UPTOWN Conn. Ave. & Newark. WO. 5400. Mat. 2 P.M. Parking Space Available to Patrons. Healthfully Air Conditioned. Joan Crawford and Clark Gable in "Strange Cargo." At 2:30, 4:50, 7:10, 9:35.

YORK Ga. Ave. & Quebec Pl. N.W. RA. 4400. Mat. 2 P. M. Jean Arthur, Fred MacMurray, Melvyn Douglas in "Too Many Husbands." At 2:35, 4:15, 6, 7:50, 9:40.

ACADEMY Of Perfect Sound Photoplay. 8th at G S.E. Starring SPENCER TRACY and HEDY LAMARR in "I TAKE THIS WOMAN." Also Edmund Lowe and Margaret Lindsay in "HONEYMOON DEFERRED."

ATLAS 1331 H St. N.E. AT. 8300. Scientifically Air-Conditioned. On Stage: "THE ETON BOYS" (Popular Singing Foursome of Stage, Screen and Radio), LEON BRUSILOFF'S MUSIC MASTERS and Others! On Screen: Double Feature. Mickey Rooney as "YOUNG TOM EDISON." Also Humphrey Bogart in "THE RETURN OF DR. X."

CIRCLE Penn. Ave. at 21st N.W. Martha Raye, Charlie Ruggles, "THE FARMER'S DAUGHTER." News. Comedy.

CONGRESS 2931 Nichols Ave. S.E. Air-Conditioned. "GAUCHO SERENADE," Gene Autry's Latest Film, with Smiley Burnette. Cartoons and News.

FAIRLAWN ANACOSTIA, D. C. "TILL WE MEET AGAIN," with Merle Oberon, George Brent, Pat O'Brien.

GREENBELT Free Parking. Adults 25c. Deanna Durbin, "IT'S A DATE."

LIDO 3227 M St. N.W. MI. 9555. New Seats. Roy Rogers, "YOUNG BUFFALO BILL," and "MY SON IS GUILTY."

PRINCESS 1119 H St. N.E. LI. [illegible]. Scientifically Air-Conditioned. Double Feature: Fred Astaire, Eleanor Powell, George Murphy in "THE BROADWAY MELODY OF 1940." Also Sir Cedric Hardwicke, Vincent Price, Nan Grey in "THE INVISIBLE MAN RETURNS."

STANTON 6th and C Sts. N.E. Finest Sound Equipment. "THE NIGHT OF NIGHTS," starring Pat O'Brien, with Olympe Bradna and Roland Young. Also "VALLEY OF THE GIANTS," with Wayne Morris, Charles Bickford, Claire Trevor.

HISER 6970 Wisc. Ave., Bethesda, Md. AIR-CONDITIONED. Laurence Olivier, Joan Fontaine in "REBECCA."

FALLS CHURCH, Ph. F. C. 1665

STATE Ample Free Parking. "DR. KILDARE'S STRANGE CASE." Also "MARCH OF TIME."

LEE On Lee Highway. Call F. C. 1556. Penny Singleton, "BLONDIE ON A BUDGET."

ARLINGTON, VA. Phone OX. 1130

WILSON 1730 Wilson Blvd. Phone OX. 1480. Clark Gable and Joan Crawford "STRANGE CARGO."

ASHTON 3166 Wilson Blvd. Phone OXford 1139. Laurence Olivier and Joan Fontaine "REBECCA."

BUCKINGHAM Phone OX. 0444. Glebe-Pershing Dr. Deanna Durbin "IT'S A DATE."

BERNHEIMER'S THEATERS

JESSE THEATER 18th & Irving Sts. N.E. Modern Air Conditioning. "IT'S A DATE" Deanna Durbin, Kay Francis.

SYLVAN First and R. I. Ave. N.W. Modern Air Conditioning. "THE DARK COMMAND" John Wayne, Claire Trevor.

PALM THEATER DEL RAY, VA. Tomorrow "GRAPES OF WRATH" Henry Fonda, Jane Darwell.

NEWTON 12th and Newton Sts. N.E. Modern Air Conditioning. "JOHNNY APOLLO" Tyrone Power, Dorothy Lamour.

BETHESDA 7101 Wisconsin Ave. Bethesda, Md. WI. 2856 or BRad. 9636. Free Parking. Bob Hope, Bing Crosby, Dorothy Lamour "ROAD TO SINGAPORE." At 2:30, 4:50, 7:15, 9:35. Air-Conditioned.

HYATTSVILLE Wash.-Balto. Blvd. Hyattsville, Md. Phones: WA. 6876. Hyatts. 0400. Tyrone Power, Dorothy Lamour, "JOHNNY APOLLO." At 2:40, 5, 7:20, 9:40. Air-Conditioned.

A Repertory Theater Is Planned for Capital

Washington Theater, Vitalized Reorganization Of the Civic, Announces Comprehensive Project With Erwin Piscator as Its New Director

By Nelson B. Bell.

A STRIKING METAMORPHOSIS is about to be undergone by a Washington "institution," which, in defiance of numerous obstacles, during four years of arduous effort and steadfastness of purpose has achieved what more than once has seemed the impossible the other side of the footlights.

BELL

The Washington Civic Theater no longer will be known by that name. Evading the delusive implications of the titular "Civic," it will be known, for the time being, as the Washington Theater—with the immediate aim to become a bulwark of the best in drama that eventually may attain the status of a National Repertory Theater. At least, the goal of Washington Repertory Theater would seem to be an objective not too difficult to reach.

During the four years since its foundation, the Washington Civic Theater has been developing a producing and acting company that now may face with some confidence the task of restoring to the living theater the great drama of any era. This it has demonstrated by the approximation of professional skill with which it was able to encompass Euripides' "The Trojan Women" and Shaw's "Saint Joan." No less eloquent of a fine capacity for achievement were the "space stage" productions of "Men in White" and ". . . one third of a nation . . .". It is the present purpose of the organization to perpetuate this type of endeavor until the imperishable dramatic works of all time may, within reasonable limitations, be presented to the theatergoing public of the Capital in continuous cycles.

It is an undertaking of magnificence and magnitude upon which the Washington Theater is launching itself. Its successful consummation will necessitate the complete coordination of new departments of tutelage and trial, which it is the immediate intention to establish under heads whose experience and achievement in the theater provide no grounds for fear that they will fall short of full success.

The board of governors, under the leadership of Lee D. Butler, president, already has approved the new program and the adoption of the company's new name, as well as the engagements for key posts on the revitalized staff.

The United States Can Boast No Repertory Theater

IT IS A FURTHER significant augury for the success of the Washington Theater that there is not now in these United States a playhouse that can be looked to for a living, dynamic and vital incarnation of the great drama of mankind through all the ages, or a consistent revelation, in terms of life, of contemporary events of sufficiently universal importance to endure. For many years the American theater has raised its voice in behalf of an endowed institution that might supply a cultural need as well as a source of spirited and ageless entertainment. This idealistic dream invariably has been snuffed out by purely material and mundane bickerings that have left the question where it stood in the beginning.

Eva Le Gallienne fought a valiant fight with her Repertory Theater, in New York, and the idea has not been foreign to the personal ambitions of Katharine Cornell, Alfred Lunt and Lynn Fontanne and others of the foremost figures of our stage, whose individual accomplishments have supplied them with the genesis of what might eventually take on the stature of a National Theater. But to date naught has come of it all, beyond wishful thinking and hopeful conjecture.

Perhaps the closest approach to such an enterprise as the Washington Theater aspires to become is the Mohawk Drama Festival, fostered every summer by that distinguished actor-author-producer, Charles Coburn, on the campus of Union College, at Schenectady, N. Y. One gathers that it is sketchily along the lines of Mr. Coburn's summer theater that the new Washington project is to shape itself.

That is to say, in addition to its acting group, the Washington Theater's development into a repertory theater, in the truest sense of that term, presupposes the establishment of a school, a workshop or a seminar, where the actors can acquire a complete knowledge of their craft. This need has been anticipated by the creation of a student seminar, for elementary training; a repertory seminar, for advanced actors and directors, and a lecture course by representative practitioners of the drama in its various branches.

Erwin Piscator Is Theater's New Director

THE CONDUCT of these courses of instruction demands direction by experienced and practical experts. They already have been obtained in the persons of Erwin Piscator, newly appointed director of the Washington Theater; Miss Chouteau Dyer, his assistant director, and Miss Maria Ley, Mrs. Piscator, in private life.

Mr. Piscator laid the foundation of a brilliant career in the theater in pre-Nazi Europe and deeply impressed Washington by his direction of Luise Rainer in the Civic Theater's production of Shaw's "Saint Joan" in the Belasco Theater only a few months ago. He is director of the Dramatic Workshop at the New School of Social Research in New York. The repertory seminar will be under his supervision.

Miss Dyer—Bryn Mawr, Royal Academy of Dramatic Art, Playhouse director, Henry Street Settlement, and assistant to Mr. Piscator at the Dramatic Workshop—will instruct in the Technique of Acting.

Mis Ley—Doctor of lettres, Sorbonne; actress, choreographer and author of many books—will conduct courses in the Interpretation of Movement and the Psychology of Movement.

William Girvan, long associated with the Civic, will be in charge of the Washington Theater's courses in Scenic Design, with the departments of Diction and Phonetics, Voice and Stage Music and the lecture courses still to be filled.

Will Require Substantial Sustaining Fund

THIS COMPREHENSIVE PROGRAM, of course, can be successfully carried out only by the raising of a sustaining fund. This campaign for the sinews of expansion has been delayed pending completion of the elaborate plans for next season, as outlined in these Sabbath remarks.

The committee appointed by President Butler to be in charge of this important aspect of the undertaking will be under the chairmanship of Forrest Rutherford and will include Mrs. Emil Hurja, Malcolm Ross, Minor Hudson, John Garland Pollard and A. Z. Foster Wood.

Their task will probably be a long and difficult one—the present state of the world being what it is—but Washington should take pride in supporting so altruistic a project, designed not only for its cultural growth but equally for its abundant entertainment.

Top (left)—Spencer Tracy, Gene Lockhart and Charles Coburn (left to right), as they appear in "Edison, the Man," at Loew's Capitol Theater. Edward G. Robinson (immediately above), as Little Johnny Sarto, who becomes "Brother Orchid" in the picture of that name at the Earle

Once Again Ruth Bond Is Pinch-Hitter

New York, June 8.—Ruth Bond, a comely blonde whose Broadway career has been confined mostly to answering SOS calls from producers, was stepping nicely today into another rescue act.

The occasion arose when Betty Grable suddenly retired from the cast of the Broadway musical comedy, "Du Barry Was a Lady." She went to dinner with her former husband, Jackie Coogan, and said that "time will tell" about their remarrying each other. Then she said she was going back to Hollywood to appear in a new movie.

Well, that left "Du Barry Was a Lady" without the services of one of its principal stars and Miss Bond, as ready as she was when she took over a star's role in the musical "Red, Hot and Blue" with only four hour's rehearsal, went swimmingly into Miss Grable's part.

"I suppose the reason I can take over such stringent roles on such short notice," Miss Bond said, "is from what I learned when I was very young from my aunt, Ethel MacDonough. She was a vaudeville headliner on Broadway in those days and as she was held over week after week she had to keep changing her act overnight to please the repeating audiences.

"I had moved from my birthplace in Westbrook, Me., to Rutherford, N. J. I used to come over to Broadway frequently to see her. She told me to learn the lesson first that has always been the standby for vaudeville and musical comedy performers—to learn to dance, because you could always go into your dance if your act didn't happen to be going so well.

Contest Winner Is Real Hit at Glen Echo Park

Of those artists who start their careers as contest winners, many have fallen by the wayside; hearts have been broken. However, through winning an amateur contest there are many cases where a fine career has started.

This is true of one of the latest to join Paul Kain's orchestra at the Spanish Garden Ballroom in Glen Echo Park. Her name is Adele Van. She was a native of Bethesda, Md. She was actually singing, but not professionally, at the age of 11. She attended schools around Washington and St. Mary's Academy, Leonardtown, Md. She won a scholarship, in music, to Nazareth College in Kentucky, where she studied concert work for five years. When in Washington Miss Van is always a member of the Sacred Heart Catholic Church choir.

Her professional career started on July 15, 1939, when she won a contest on the Roger Smith Hotel Roof. Winning this contest entitled her to a week's engagement in the Cafe Caprice of the hotel. The engagement was extended to six weeks for Adele Van had real talent. Her next step was to the Lounge Riviera, of Hotel 2400 Sixteenth Street, with Pete Macias and his band.

Miss Van loves music of any kind from opera to swing. A very beautiful girl, she also has that rare "sixth sense" of knowing just how to select colthes that her type wears effectively.

Dinner at Glen Echo is becoming ever more popular with the thousands of fans who flock to the Park as real summer gets underway. Dinner is served in the two new cafes every day from 4 in the afternoon until 9 at night. Both cafes—the ground level and the roof garden—are packed to capacity nightly. This is quite a crowd, for 1,500 diners can be served. On a hot night, the coolest place anywhere near the District of Columbia is the roof garden cafe and, no matter how hot, the breeze from the flying scooter nearby is like a giant fan.

One of the most exciting of Glen Echo's 50 amusements is the whip. Historically, this ride is the oldest amusement device of the consistent thrills next to the carousel. It thrills them all—young and old, boy and girl, man or woman. It is safe yet exciting. No one can ride it once without wanting to ride it again. Never losing its fascination, it adds carnival spirit to the park activities. The whip is substantially built. Safety was the most important factor considered when it was constructed.

With the wonderful facilities afforded to reach Glen Echo Park, its finely appointed cafes and picnic groves and general setting to permit enjoyable days and nights, there is no finer place within easy reach of Washington for a day's outing in the country. Glen Echo Park is the ideal place for Sunday school, church and fraternal organization picnics.

At Washington's "Miniature World's Fair," admission and parking are always free.

Alice Faye, who appears in the title role of Twentieth Century-Fox production of "Lillian Russell," on the screen at Loew's Palace Theater

Geraldine Fitzgerald, in the British-made picturization of George Eliot's "The Mill on the Floss," at the Little Theater

Wants to Get Hot

Following her appearance as Alverna, the nymph of the northern lights, in "Untamed," Paramount's north woods adventure-romance, Patricia Morison has never had the desire to look a dish of ice cream in the face. Much of the "Untamed" was shot in zero weather, with the air full of snow, and the ground full of ice.

Goddard Gets Palm As Best Screamer

Paulette Goddard, the beauteous movie star, has been proclaimed the best screamer in Hollywood.

George Marshall, film director, who has heard nearly all the movie stars scream at one time or another in pictures he has directed, said so, after listening for nearly a week to the actresses' shrill screams at Paramount.

Miss Goddard is screaming in her new film, "The Ghost Breakers," in which she is costarred with Bob Hope. She screams because throughout a large portion of the spine-chilling comedy she is menaced by a monster.

No Doubt

Paulette Goddard, costarred with Bob Hope in "The Ghost Breakers," possesses the most perfect form in the world according to six of America's leading artists. She wears a bathing suit in the picture.

OPEN AIR THEATRE
Ronald Colman & Loretta Young
"CLIVE OF INDIA"
LITTLE ACCIDENT

TRANS-LUX
LATEST WAR—SENSATIONAL
AMERICA PREPARES; "OUR GANG;" NORWAY'S FATE; DONALD DUCK.
SHORT SUBJECTS

LITTLE
WASHINGTON PREMIERE
GERALDINE FITZGERALD
in
"THE MILL ON THE FLOSS"
"From GEORGE ELIOT'S immortal novel

Loew's CAPITOL F at 14th
NOW
SPENCER TRACY'S
greatest role as
"EDISON THE MAN"
Romantic and Thrilling
Stage
DIXIE DUNBAR
Hollywood's Cute Starlet
and Her DANCING RHYTHMAIDS
IT'S COOL AT LOEW'S

Loew's PALACE F at 13th
NOW
Memorable Song and Romance!
LILLIAN RUSSELL
ALICE FAYE DON AMECHE HENRY FONDA
Edward ARNOLD - Warren WILLIAM

Loew's COLUMBIA F at 12th
NOW 20 MULE TEAM
Starring WALLACE BEERY

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A Fellow Has His Troubles Training Animals as Actors

Hollywood, June 8 (AP).—If you have an idea that everything is always ducky in the lives of the men who make animals work for them in the movies, listen to this: A fellow who had laboriously trained some pigeons for a little stunt in a picture returned home after dark, tired and in a hurry to pip into bed.

Rather than turn on his yard lights, because they might have disturbed the slumbers of his varied valuable actors, he found a cage and thrust his pigeons into it.

The next morning he went to get his pigeons and found in the cage a wildcat. And a few feathers.

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Returning from a film location 200 miles away in the high Sierras full of food and wonder about how so much food got there, nothing could stop me from looking up the caterer to find out how he manages to make a film troupe comfortable.

The last time I went visiting a movie company working away from home, we were quartered in a smallish, uncomfortable hotel and fed in a cafe which was hopelessly undermanned and also, apparently, understoved. Nothing was warm but the ice water and the weather and, as I remember it, the picture they made there wasn't so hot, either.

These days when film people go on location they are slept and fed as well as they are at home. The Brittingham Co. takes care of that. The Brittingham people use to specialize in feeding and housing men who build bridges and aquaducts and they went into the movie business because they had the equipment and the experience.

They went up to Lone Pine, Calif., a few weeks ago with 240 tons of mattresses and stoves and shower baths and knock-down cabins and 50 men. They also took tablecloths. Film folk get tablecloths but aquaduct and bridge men don't. When the movie company arrived they found a tent city and a dining hall big enough to feed all 400 of them.

C. E. Richards, the Brittingham expert on out-of-town set-ups, knows just how much food the average man will eat. For the first day or two, Richards says the average man will eat more than he needs because the cuisine and the climate are different. Menus are prepared in advance and always are arranged so that if pork chops are served Wednesday they won't be on next Wednesday's dinner, too. Nobody likes to anticipate dinner a week away. Meals are $1 each, and with 400 on this location (it was for portions of "Brigham Young") the food bill is some item.

Sleeping quarters come in sections and each tent, big enough to sleep four, can be thrown together in a jiffy with wing bolts. They're not really tents, since they have wooden floors and wooden sides. The top is covered with canvas, unless you want the de luxe cabin which has a wooden roof, a toilet and a shower. The stars usually get the de luxe equipment.

Cost of housing depends on the number of people, the length of the stay and the distance from Hollywood. Up at Lone Pine, it was $7 a day per man.

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An actress who recently left her husband has created a pretty pickle in another household. The actress' maid and her husband's chauffeur are married and were getting along cozily in their small but comfortable quarters over the garage.

When the lady of the house moved out, she took her maid. The chauffeur stayed.

The maid and her husband see each other only on Thursdays and all is not so cozy now. They are said to spend their time arguing about whether the actress should have left her husband.

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Another little story that goes to show how gossipy this place gets here by way of our gardener. He felt very sorry for a Hollywood dowager who, although she lives in a fine house, was recently widowed and gave the impression that she was in not too good circumstances.

She often urges her gardener to fetch little plants and the like from other film homes where he works. He got a gardenia plant here and a rose or two there and the owners never missed them because they had more than enough and these gestures seemed to make the lady so happy.

She told the gardener she was leaving town for a few days and he believed she was going to live off her relatives for awhile. He was working away the other day at the lady's house, planting a Herbert Hoover rose he had dug up some place when the mailman came along.

"Nice trip Mrs. —— is having," said the man in gray to the man in blue denim, chatty-like. The gardener naturally was curious.

"She's in Honolulu—just read a card she sent to Mrs. —— next door," elucidated the postman.

South America Takes a Day To See Movie

George O'Brien Says They See Five at Once

Hollywood, June 8 (AP).—South America's the place where they like their movie queens on the buxom side.

Going to a picture is a day's work. Senor and Senora pack a lunch and take the kids. It's not a double-feature they go to see, but a quintuple feature.

"'At's a fact," says Western star George O'Brien.

"On one bill, for example, they had two of my pictures, a Bill Boyd, a Garbo and a Mickey Rooney.

"When a picture the family doesn't care about comes on they go outside and eat lunch and maybe visit around a while. Then they come in later and catch the other shows."

O'Brien says he was in too much of a hurry that particular day to check up on whether most of the patrons ate lunch on the time of Rooney, Garbo, Boyd—or O'Brein.

George and his attractive wife, Actress Marguerite Churchill, left Hollywood by airplane for Mexico City last January and for four months flew up and down, and around and across Central and South America.

They visited every major city in every Latin-American country, went alligator-hunting up the Amazon as far as Manaos, and in four hurried months traveled some 25,000 miles.

O'Brien says he was amazed to find that Hollywood film stars were favorites everywhere—although a common complaint was that the Dietrichs and Durbins and De Havillands were much too thin.

They like 'em buxom, but George is pretty certain the girls aren't going off their diets, if any, in order to get more fan mail from South America.

A Friend in Need Helps This Actor Be Convincing

Hollywood, June 8 (AP).—Because a friend turned up gloriously and comically intoxicated, Actor Victor Mature went through his first drunk scene with flying colors.

The handsome Louisville youth, star of Hal Roach's "Captain Caution," was a shade worried at the prospect. Many a good actor has given a feeble, ineffective portrayal of a man in his cups. But Vic's was so good Director Richard Wallace cracked:

"Looks as if you'd been rehearsing at the night spots."

Mature explained he'd spent an entire evening watching his friend's alcoholic antics, copying his mannerisms and speech lapses, then had practiced diligently.

He was so grateful he rewarded his unwitting tutor with a bottle of Scotch.

Do You Want To Crash the Films?

Try Dressing on $12,000 a Year

By Robbin Coons

Associated Press Feature Service Writer

Hollywood—Rita Hayworth, reversing Sally Rand's tip, has dressed her way to fame.

Rita got nowhere much in pictures until her genius for wearing good clothes was given free rein. Now, at movie parties, at previews, the photographers scamper in her direction. This same picture appeal got her her first important role.

Her formula is simple, but unfortunately it's not simple to use. It's this: Spend $12,000 to $15,000 a year on clothes. This might cramp the average girl a bit.

"It's a good investment," says Rita. "But of course I couldn't do it if I had to live on my salary."

Three years ago Rita, then 18, married Edward Judson, well-to-do oil man. Mr. Judson takes care of butcher, baker, and silver-candlestick-maker and he's an enthusiastic Rita Hayworth fan. Rita spends what she makes on clothes. Some call her the "best-dressed girl in Hollywood"—this dark-eyed girl who, as Rita Cansino, Spanish drancer, couldn't make the big-time grade.

She changed her name to Hayworth and became a leading lady in "westerns" at Columbia. Then she began her clothes-horse act in a handsome way.

"I knew Hollywood was full of beautiful girls, and that to attract attention I'd have to dress smartly enough to stand out in a crowd."

It worked. She was dancing one night at the Trocadero with her husband. Howard Hawks, the director was at a table with Harry Cohn, the Columbia boss. Hawks said, "Who's that girl? I can use her in my picture." That made everything perfect, inasmuch as Cohn's company held the girl's contract.

The picture was "Only Angels Have Wings." Rita was the girl who played Richard Barthelmess's wife—and Hollywood noticed her for the first time. She has appeared in such films as "Music in My Heart" and "Susan and God."

RITA HAYWORTH

"I think my rules are good."

$12,000-Wardrobe Girl Helps Low-Budgeters

"I think my rules are good, no matter what a girl's budget," says Rita Hayworth, movie actress who spends $12,000 to $15,000 a year on clothes. "I shop carefully.

"For instance, I buy my furs in summer, when they're cheaper. And I go in for simplicity—simple dresses, good lines, no gew-gaws, very little costume jewelry—and clothes that can be worn in different ways with different accessories."

Movie 'Rag Man' Tells How He Creates a Mood

Hollywood, June 8 (AP).—An inside rag man in the movies has to be something of a psychologist.

Fred MaClean is an inside man at one studio. That means he's a set dresser for interior scenes. The man who dresses exteriors is an outside rag man.

MaClean recently has been dressing interiors for Bette Davis in "The Letter." Bette's home, in a straits locale, contains a mixture of British belongings and Malayan furniture.

"It's my job," says MaClean, "to express the heroine's character in the setting. The furnishings here in Bette's bedroom and in her living room—numerous little gadgets, fine paintings, dainty litlte figurines—reflect the personality of the heroine. Before the lines and action of the play can establish character, these little articles give hints on her personality and help set the mood of the film."

MaClean also helped as outside rag man on the set because the exteriors in this particular scene lead strongly to the action within Bette's house.

An oak tree, for example, serving as a rubber tree, drips its white, milky fluid into pails in the tropical moonlight night. The scene called for especialy strong moonlight shadows on the white sand, so deep "shadows" were painted on the sand with black oil.

"An interesting or distinctive central character calls for a particularly interesting or distinctive setting," says MaClean, "and that's where we rag men come in.

"It's the sort of work interior decorators should do but usually don't—make rooms expressive of their owners."

Soldiers Home Band Announces Programs

John S. M. Zimmerman, director of the United States Soldiers' Home Band, announces the following programs for three concerts to be given this week at 6:30 o'clock in the bandstand.

Tuesday—"Jubilee March" (Goldman), "Three Days" overture (Lotter), "Cathedral Echoes" (Briegel), "Indian Summer" (Herbert), selections from "Boccaccio" (Suppe), "Johnny" (Olman), "Study in Brown" (Clinton), "Youthful Francies Waltz" (Dell' Ore', "Youth on Parade" (O'Hara).

Thursday—"Proudly We Hail" (Cline), overture to "Richard III" (German); "Old Church Organ" (Chambers), "Simonetta" (Curzon), selections from "The Chocolate Soldier" (Strauss), "Moon Love" (Kostelanetz), "Dipsy Doodle" (Clinton), "Tales From the Vienna Woods" (Strauss), "Father Knickerbocker March" (Goldman).

Saturday — "Banners Flying March" (Whistler), "Apollo" overture (Woods), "Zingaresca" (Curzon), "Bells Across the Meadow" (Ketelbey), selections from "The Fortune Teller" (Herbert), "Clouds" (Donaldson), "If I Didn't Care" (Lawrence), "Beautiful Spring Waltz" (Lincke), "In the Springtime March" (Goldman).

Dorothy Emery Pupils To Present Recitals

Students of the Dorothy Radde Emery studios will be presented this week in four recitals. Tomorrow afternoon at 4 o'clock they will appear in Blue Willow Inn; Tuesday at 3:45 p. m. and 7:45 p. m. in Woodside Methodist Church, and Saturday evening at 8101 Park Crest drive, Silver Spring. Guest artists assisting are Bessie Warrington, soprano; Reginald W. Smith, barytone; Thelma Harriman, dancer; Hugh Neil Ross, trumpeter, and Alden H. Emery, flautist.

Sterling Wheelwright To Continue Recitals

D. Sterling Wheelwright continues his series of free organ recitals this week on Monlay, Wednesday and Friday nights at 8 o'clock in the Washington Chapel of Latter Day Saints, Sixteenth street and Columbia road. Tomorrow's program includes Bach's "Cathedral" prelude and fugue, a "Spring Song" by Hollins and Johnston's "Song of Autumn" as well as the usual couplet of a pioneer hymn and an old melody in transcription.

The Bach aria, "Bist Du Bei Mir," opens Wednesday's recital and by request the D minor toccata and fugue will be played on Friday. Edna C. Wheelwright, soprano, will assist in the latter program with Puccini's "Vissi d'arte" and Ronald's "Down in the Forest." Harvey Gaul's "Daguerrotype of an Old Mother" and Sullivan's "The Lost Chord" complete the 45-minute recital.

Latimer Students To Give Recital

Kathryn Latimer will present a recital by her piano students Saturday evening in the Arts Club. The participants are Walter Scott, Margot Resh, Joan and Patsy Hayes, Peggy Brooks, Eleanor Snodgrass, Laura Larson, Anne Handley, Daphne Fay, Patsy and Marian Moreel, Patsy Workman, Claudia de la Vergne, Nancy and Suzanne Needham, Helen Waltz, Peggy Grunwell and Eloise Cogswell.

Society of American Poets Plan Program

Under the direction of Eleanor Wilson Shugerman, the Society of American Poets, of Baltimore, will present an evening of music on Wednesday at Peabody Conservatory. Among those taking part in the program is Barbara Bolling, niece of Edith Bolling Wilson.

Marine Captaincy Awarded D. C. Man

Secretary of the Navy Charles A. Edison last week issued a commission as captain in the Marine Corps Reserve to Leon Brusiloff, 1633 Webster street northwest.

Captain Brusiloff, well-known local orchestra and band leader, had been since 1931, a first lieutenant in the Marine Corps Reserve. From 1931 to 1938 he was director of the Fifth Battalion, Marine Corps Reserve Band.

He relinquished these duties, however, and attended recent camps with line and weapons companies. His promotion for general service comes as a result of having qualified in the Marine Corps Schools at Quantico in line duties.

Captain Brusiloff directs the bands of the Metropolitan Police Boys' Club and of George Washington University. His future training and active duty in the Marine Corps, however, will not be for duty with musical organizations.

Fleet Reserve Auxiliary to Meet

The Ladies Auxiliary of Unit No. 4, Fleet Reserve Association, held its annual strawberry festival yesterday evening at the home of Mrs. Marie Grant, 220 Ninth street northeast.

The regular monthly meeting of the auxiliary will be held Thursday at the Soldiers, Sailors and Marines Club, Eleventh and L streets northwest. Nominations will be made for officers.

The Old Stamping Ground

By Weare Holbrook

JUDGING by the amount of newspaper space devoted to philately nowadays, the stamp collectors are still going strong. This may seem incredible to one who licked his last hinge a generation ago. Human vanity is such that the average person unconsciously regards himself as a criterion for the rest of mankind; when he loses interest in a subject, he assumes that it is symptomatic of a Nation-wide waning of enthusiasm.

This is not true—as any slippered pantaloon will discover if he goes to a ball game or a circus or a burlesque show. "Dost thou think, because thou art virtuous, there shall be no more cakes and ale?" inquires Sir Toby. And he might also ask, "Dost thou think, because thou no longer peelest the stamps from the postcards of thy missionary aunt, that philately is merely a childish fad?"

The magpie instinct develops early. Coming out of the baseball park after the game you will encounter urchins barely old enough to toddle crying, "Rain checks, mister?" They collect these worthless ticket stubs avidly, and squibble over them to the verge of mayhem. What becomes of the scraps of cardboard eventually nobody knows or cares—least of all the urchins. Acquisition, rather than possession, is the important thing.

No doubt some of these youngsters will grow up into collectors of first editions, or old pewter, or Zorn etchings. Others may become collectors of policy slips, or wives, or installments for the furniture company. But the great majority will at some time in their lives, be collectors of stamps. They will invest in bulging packets of "1,000 Assorted," and spend many dizzy hours weeding them out and pasting the nonduplicates into albums—which will subsequently be relegated to the attic. Only a few of them will pursue their hobby beyond the 'teens. These few, however, will more than make up for the back-sliding of their brethren.

Perhaps one reason why stamp collecting often loses its glamour in the eyes of the younger generation is that it has such wholehearted parental approval. Like the novels of G. A. Henty, it is vaguely educational, the assumption being that the young philatelist, in the course of his sorting and sticking, absorbs a great deal of useful historical and geographical data. And when the young philatelist begins to suspect this, he is quite likely to abandon his stamps and start collecting cereal box-tops to get a model airplane.

What little knowledge I acquired as a stamp collector 25 years ago would be of little value to me now, even if I could remember it; names and boundaries have changed beyond recognition. I learned to identify such dignitaries as Porfirio Diaz of Mexico, Peter of Servia and young Alfonso of Spain, and developed quite a fondness for the ferocious-looking old gentleman who represented Montenegro. But most of my enthusiasm was expended in the mere mechanics of covering as much space as possible in my album. I even removed De Witt Clinton from his cigar box to serve as a pinch hitter.

The album has long since disappeared into limbo. Yet even today my pulse quickens involuntarily when I see an unfamiliar stamp; even though I have no place to put it, and I envy the persistence of my contemporaries who are still active collectors.

These aficionados never know a dull moment—or at least they have so conditioned themselves to dullness that it doesn't bother them. They don't have to wade around in treacherous trout-streams or blister their thumbs on bowling balls or fall off polo ponies, in the name of recreation. They don't even have to go to the movies. They have their stamps. And when two or more of them get together, they chatter in a language that is Greek to the non-philatelist. Glibly they speak of "mint blocks," "fancy covers," "premieres gravures," "air-mail inverts," "territorial precancels," "coil perforates," and so forth.

Unlike the adolescent amateurs, these connoisseurs strive for quality rather than quantity. They don't try to see how many fat albums they can fill. In fact, as time goes on, their collections tend to grow smaller. They will dispose of a whole album of assorted stamps in order to get one set of a particularly rare issue, and then swap the set for a single stamp that is even more rare. And the goal toward which they all aspire is the possession of a stamp that is the only one of its kind. This is, of course, simply wishful thinking. But they dream of it as golfers dream of holes-in-one and bridge players dream of 13-spade hands.

To an outsider, such ambitions seem incomprehensible. The rarest stamp is, I believe, a 1-cent British Guiana. A lady in Utica owns one, which she brought to the World Fair last month with the intention of exhibiting it. but after a week of unsatisfactory negotiations wtih fair officials regarding insurance, she returned to Utica, taking her stamp with her.

Obviously, the ownership of one of the world's rarest stamps is a heavy responsibility. And just how much pleasure, I wonder, does the owner derive from it? Does he take it out of the safe at night and gloat over it, as a miser over his hoard? Does he carry it around with him and show it to his friends, like a proud parent with a snapshot of his first born? And do his friends eventually get pretty tired of it?

Perhaps the grapes are sour, but it has always seemed to me that the acquisition of a Ne Plus Ultra in any line of endeavor must inevitably be disappointing. A mountain climber may spend months scaling the slopes of Mount Everest and enjoy it. But when he finally reaches the top of the uttermost peak there is nothing much for him to do but say: "Well, here we are. Now what?" He can't even send a postcard to the folks back home.

By the same token, a philatelist may scrimp and save for a lifetime in order to acquire a small piece of gummed paper that is unlike any other piece of gummed paper in the country. But once he has achieved his purpose there is nothing much for him to do but say: "Well, here I am with a 1-cent British Guiana. Now what?"

I realize, however, that this is not the proper attitude to take toward an activity which merits the serious attention of presidents and kings. Some of my best friends are philatelists. Uncle Naboth, for example, likes nothing better on a long winter evening than to curl up with a good stamp—provided the stamp doesn't curl up, too. But he says that a collector's life is no bed of roses, especially since the Postmaster General began striking off special commemoratives issues every Tuesday and Thursday.

"I used to collect nothing but United States post-Civil War stamps," he informed me, "but the field was too big. So I narrowed it down to United States Twentieth Century. That proved more than I could handle, too, so I decided to specialize in United States post-World War exclusively. Now I've gone a step further. I collect nothing but current United States commemorative issues—and even so, it keeps me humping. No sooner do I round up a set of famous statesmen than along comes a set of poets, or scientists, or musicians. You never know what Mr. Farley will think up next.

"Yes sir," he concluded with a sigh, "the only way you can get anywhere in philately nowadays is to specialize. Remember that, my lad."

Uncle Naboth speaks as an expert, and I respect his opinions. If I ever take up stamp collecting again, specialization will be my specialty, and I'll collect nothing but United States commemorative issues bearing the likenesses of defeated candidates for the Vice Presidency. That's about my speed.

FILM BILLS AT RESIDENTIAL THEATERS THIS WEEK

NORTHWEST WASHINGTON

Ambassador 18th & Col. Rd. — Sunday, Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday, Edward G. Robinson, "Brother Orchid;" Friday, Saturday, Pat O'Brien, Edward Arnold, "Slightly Honorable."

Avalon 5612 Conn. Ave. — Sunday, Monday, Tuesday, Deanna Durbin, "It's a Date;" Wednesday, Thursday, Merle Oberon, George Brent, "'Til We Meet Again;" Friday, Tyrone Power, Dorothy Lamour, "Johnny Apollo;" Saturday, Lionel Barrymore, Lew Ayres, "Dr. Kildare's Strange Case."

Calvert 2324 Wis. Ave. N.W. — Sunday, Monday, Tuesday, Brian Aherne, Madeleine Carroll, "My Son, My Son;" Wednesday, Thursday, Friday, Ginger Rogers, Joel McCrea, "Primrose Path;" Saturday, John Garfield, Ann Shirley, "Saturday's Children."

Central 426 9th St. N.W. — Sunday, Monday, "Two Girls on Broadway," "Saint Takes Over;" Tuesday, Wednesday, "Rebecca," "First Lady;" Thursday, Friday, "Seventeen," "Follow the Fleet;" Saturday, "Dr. Kildare's Strange Case," "On Their Own."

Circle 2105 Pa. Ave. N.W. — Sunday, Martha Raye, Charlie Ruggles, "The Farmer's Daughter;" Monday, Victory Jory, Jo Ann Sayers, "The Light of Western Stars;" Tuesday, Hugh Herbert, Constance Moore, "La Conga Nights;" Wednesday, Ray Milland, Ellen Drew, "French Without Tears;" Thursday, Friday, Clark Gable, Joan Crawford, "Strange Cargo;" Saturday, Stan Laurel, Oliver Hardy, "A Chump at Oxford."

Colony Ga. Ave. & Farragut — Sunday, Monday, Tuesday, Laurence Olivier, Joan Fontaine, "Rebecca;" Wednesday, Thursday, Merle Oberon, George Brent, "'Til We Meet Again;" Friday, Warren William, "Lone Wolf Strikes;" Saturday, Joan Bennett, George Raft, "House Across the Bay."

Hippodrome K St. Near 9th — Sunday, Monday, Tuesday, "The Rains Came," "Intermezzo;" Wednesday, Thursday, "The Great Waltz," "20,000 Men a Year;" Friday, Saturday, "Swanee River," "Daytime Wife."

Kennedy Kennedy & 3d Sts. N.W. — Sunday, Monday, Tuesday, Deanna Durbin, "It's a Date;" Wednesday, Thursday, Tyrone Power, Dorothy Lamour, "Johnny Apollo;" Friday, Janice Logan, "Dr. Cyclops;" Saturday, Ann Sheridan, Jeffrey Lynn, "It All Came True."

Savoy 3030 14th St. N.W. — Sunday, Monday, George Sanders, Wendy Barrie, "Saint Takes Over;" Tuesday, Wednesday, "Pinocchio;" Thursday, Isa Miranda, George Brent, "Adventure in Diamonds;" Friday, Johnny Mack Brown, "West of Carson City;" Saturday, Bing Crosby, Bob Hope, "Road to Singapore."

Sheridan 6217 Ga. Ave. N.W — Sunday, Monday, Tuesday, Clark Gable, Joan Crawford, "Strange Cargo;" Wednesday, Thursday, Ray Milland, Loretta Young, "Doctor Takes A Wife;" Friday, Boris Karloff, "Old Dark House;" Saturday, Jackie Cooper, "Seventeen."

Sylvan 104 R. I. Ave. N.W. — Sunday, Monday, John Wayne, Claire Trevor, "The Dark Command;" Tuesday, Wednesday, "The Man Who Wouldn't Talk," "The Courageous Dr. Christian;" Thursday, Friday, Mickey Rooney, Virginia Weidler, "Young Tom Edison;" Saturday, "Emergency Squad," "Riders of Pasco Basin."

Takoma 4th & Butternut N.W. — Sunday, Monday, Lawrence Olivier, Joan Fontaine, "Rebecca;" Tuesday, Wednesday, "In Old Missouri," "Tower of London;" Thursday, Friday, Jean Arthur, Fred MacMurray, Douglas, "Too Many Husbands;" Saturday, "Tear Gas Squad," "Prairie Law."

Tivoli 14th & Park Rd. — Sunday, Monday, Tuesday, Ginger Rogers, Joel McCrea, "Primrose Path;" Wednesday, Thursday, Friday, Brian Aherne, Madeleine Carroll, "My Son, My Son;" Saturday, John Garfield, Anne Shirley, "Saturday's Children."

Uptown Conn. Ave. & Newark — Sunday, Monday, Tuesday, Clark Gable, Joan Crawford, "Strange Cargo;" Wednesday, Thursday, Ray Milland, Loretta Young, "Doctor Takes A Wife;" Friday, Laurence Olivier, Vivien Leigh, "Fire Over England;" Saturday, Jackie Cooper, "Seventeen."

York Ga. Ave. & Quebec — Sunday, Monday, Jean Arthur, Fred MacMurray, "Too Many Husbands;" Tuesday, Wednesday, Mickey Rooney, "Young Tom Edison;" Thursday, Martha Raye, Charlie Ruggles, "Farmer's Daughter;" Friday, Isa Miranda, George Brent, "Adventure in Diamonds;" Saturday, Claire Trevor, John Wayne, "Dark Command."

NORTHEAST WASHINGTON

Apollo 624 H St. N.E. — Sunday, Monday, Tyrone Power, Dorothy Lamour, "Johnny Apollo;" Tuesday, Wednesday, Deanna Durbin, "It's a Date;" Thursday, Friday, Lionel Barrymore, Lew Ayres, "Dr. Kildare's Strange Case;" Saturday, "Outside the 3-Mile Limit," "Free, Blonde and 21."

Atlas 1331 H St. N.E. — Sunday, Monday, Tuesday, "Young Tom Edison," "The Return of Dr. X;" Stage, the Eton Boys; Wednesday, Thursday, "The Grapes of Wrath," "Nancy Drew and the Hidden Staircase;" Friday, "Courageous Dr. Christian," "Southward Ho;" Amateur Night. Saturday, "On Dress Parade," "The Five Little Peppers at Home."

Beverly 15th & E Sts. N.E. — Sunday, Monday, Tuesday, Clark Gable, Joan Crawford, "Strange Cargo;" Wednesday, Thursday, Ray Milland, Loretta Young, "The Doctor Takes a Wife;" Friday, John Wayne, Claire Trevor, "Dark Command;" Saturday, Jackie Cooper, "Seventeen."

Home 13th & C Sts. N.E. — Sunday, Monday, "Blondie On a Budget," "King of the Lumberjacks;" Tuesday, Wednesday, Jean Arthur, Fred MacMurray, "Too Many Husbands;" Thursday, Friday, Ann Sheridan, Jeffrey Lynn, "It All Came True;" Saturday, "Black Friday," "Shooting High."

Jesse 18th & R. I. Ave. — Sunday, Monday, Deanna Durbin, Kay Francis, "It's a Date;" Tuesday, "And One Was Beautiful," "South of the Border;" Wednesday, Thursday, Laurence Olivier, Joan Fontaine, "Rebecca;" Saturday, "Five Little Peppers at Home," "Viva Cisco Kid."

Newton 12th & Newton Sts. N.E. — Sunday, Monday, Tyrone Power, Dorothy Lamour, "Johnny Apollo;" Tuesday, Joan Blondell, Lana Turner, "Two Girls on Broadway;" Wednesday, Thursday, Friday, "Pinocchio;" Saturday, "Dr. Cyclops," "Bullet Code."

Princess 1119 H St. N.E. — Sunday, Monday, "Broadway Melody of 1940," "The Invisible Man Returns;" Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday, "Marked Woman," "The Great O'Malley;" Friday, "Honeymoon Deferred," "The Man Who Wouldn't Talk;" Saturday, "Young As You Feel," "Remember the Night."

Stanton 6th & C Sts. N.E. — Sunday, Monday, "The Night of Nights," "Valley of the Giants;" Tuesday, Wednesday, "Remember the Night," "Legion of the Lawless;" Thursday, Friday, "A Child Is Born," "Fugitive at Large;" Saturday, "Little Orvie," "Chip of the Flying U."

SOUTHEAST WASHINGTON

Academy 8th & G Sts. S.E. — Sunday, Monday, "I Take This Woman," "Honeymoon Deferred;" Tuesday, Wednesday, "His Girl Friday," "Little Orvie;" Thursday, Friday, "Tower of London," "The Mad Empress;" Saturday, "Double Alibi," "Bullets for Rustlers."

Avenue Grand 645 Pa. Ave. S.E. — Sunday, Monday, Claire Trevor, John Wayne, "Dark Command;" Tuesday, Wednesday, Joan Bennett, George Raft, "House Across the Bay;" Thursday, Friday, "Pinocchio;" Saturday, "Prairie Law," "Adventure in Diamonds."

Carolina 105 11th St. S.E. — Sunday, Monday, "I Take This Woman," "The Marines Fly High;" Tuesday, Wednesday, "Our Neighbors, the Carters," "These High Grey Walls;" Thursday, Friday, "The Great Victor Herbert," "All Women Have Secrets;" Saturday, "The Llano Kid," "Fixer Dugan."

Congress 2931 Nichols Ave. S.E. — Sunday, Monday, Gene Autry, Smiley Burnette, "Gaucho Serenade;" Tuesday, Wednesday, "Dr. Cyclops;" Thursday, Friday, Bing Crosby, Bob Hope, "Road to Singapore;" Saturday, Weaver Brothers, Elviry, "In Old Missouri."

Fairlawn 1342 Good Hope Rd. S.E. — Sunday, Monday, Merle Oberon, George Brent, "Till We Meet Again;" Tuesday, Wednesday, Mickey Rooney, Fay Bainter, "Young Tom Edison;" Thursday, Friday, "Pinocchio;" Saturday, Lew Ayres, Lionel Barrymore, "Dr. Kildare's Strange Case."

Penn Pa. Ave. at 7th St. S.E. — Sunday, Monday, Tuesday, Ginger Rogers, Joel McCrea, "Primrose Path;" Wednesday, Thursday, Friday, Brian Aherne, Madeleine Carroll, "My Son, My Son;" Saturday, John Garfield, Anne Shirley, "Saturday's Children."

SUBURBAN

Ashton Arlington, Va. — Sunday, Monday, Laurence Olivier, Joan Fontaine, "Rebecca;" Tuesday, Wednesday, Deanna Durbin, "It's a Date;" Thursday, "In Old Missouri," "Hot Steel;" Friday, Jack Randall, "Wild Horse Range;" Saturday, Jackie Cooper, Betty Field, "Seventeen."

Bethesda Bethesda, Md. — Sunday, Monday, Tuesday, Bob Hope, Bing Crosby, "Road to Singapore;" Wednesday, Thursday, "Four Wives," "Women Without Names;" Friday, Don Ameche, Andrea Leeds, "Swanee River;" Saturday, "Bullet Code," "Young As You Feel."

Buckingham Arlington, Va. — Sunday, Monday, Tuesday, Deanna Durbin, "It's a Date;" Wednesday, Thursday, Boris Karloff, "Black Friday;" Friday, Saturday, "Dr. Kildare's Strange Case."

Cameo Mt. Rainier, Md. — Sunday, Monday, Tuesday, Ann Sheridan, Jeffrey Lynn, "It All Came True;" Wednesday, Thursday, Friday, Tyrone Power, Dorothy Lamour, "Johnny Apollo;" Saturday, "Law of the Pampas," "Young As You Feel."

Greenbelt Greenbelt, Md. — Sunday, Monday, Deanna Durbin, Kay Francis, "It's a Date;" Tuesday, Wednesday, "Three Cheers for the Irish," "Nick Carter, Detective;" Thursday, "The Birth of a Nation;" Friday, Saturday, Shirley Temple, "The Bluebird;" Stage, minstrel show.

Hiser Bethesda, Md. — Sunday, Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday, Laurence Olivier, Joan Fontaine, "Rebecca;" Friday, Saturday, Olivia de Havilland, David Niven, "Raffles."

Hyattsville Hyattsville, Md. — Sunday, Monday, Tuesday, Tyrone Power, Dorothy Lamour, "Johnny Apollo;" Wednesday, Thursday, Clark Gable, Joan Crawford, "Strange Cargo;" Friday, Saturday, "Santa Fe Marshal," "Dr. Kildare's Strange Case."

Lee Falls Church, Va. — Sunday, Penny Singleton, "Blondie On a Budget;" Monday, Tuesday, George Raft, "House Across the Bay;" Wednesday, Thursday, Jean Arthur, "Too Many Husbands;" Friday, "Man From Red Butte," "Grandpa Goes to Town;" Saturday, "High School," "Hot Steel."

Lyric Gaithersburg, Md. — Sunday, Monday, Loretta Young, Ray Milland, "The Doctor Takes a Wife;" Tuesday, Ann Sothern, "Congo Maisie;" Wednesday, Thursday, "All Quiet on the Western Front;" Friday, Saturday, "Marshal of Mesa City," "The Lone Wolf Strikes."

Marlboro Upper Marlboro, Md. — Sunday, Monday, Gene Autry, Smiley Burnette, "Gaucho Serenade;" Tuesday, Wednesday, "High School," "Dr. Kildare's Strange Case;" Thursday, Friday, Errol Flynn, Miriam Hopkins, "Virginia City;" Saturday, "Santa Fe Marshal," "Millionaire Playboy."

Milo Rockville, Md. — Sunday, Monday, Tuesday, Ann Sheridan, Jeffrey Lynn, "It All Came True;" Wednesday, Thursday, Wallace Beery, "Man From Dakota;" Friday, Charles Laughton, Vivien Leigh, "Sidewalks of London;" Saturday, "Santa Fe Marshal, "Wolf of New York."

Open-Air Richmond Hwy., Va. — Sunday, Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, "Clive of India," "Little Accident;" Thursday, Friday, Saturday, "Hitler, Beast of Berlin," "The Gladiator."

Palm Del Ray, Va. — Sunday, DARK; Monday, Tuesday, Henry Fonda, Jane Darwell, "The Grapes of Wrath;" Wednesday, Thursday, Bing Crosby, Bob Hope, "The Road to Singapore; Friday, Saturday, Deanna Durbin, Kay Francis, "It's a Date."

Seco Silver Spring, Md. — Sunday, Monday, "House of Seven Gables," "Farmer's Daughter;" Tuesday, Wednesday, Spencer Tracy, Robert Young, "Northwest Passage;" Thursday, Friday, "Son of the Navy," "Cowboy from Sundown;" Saturday, "Pioneers of the West," "Curtain Call."

Silver Silver Spring, Md — Sunday, Monday, Tuesday, Ray Milland, Loretta Young, "Doctor Takes A Wife;" Wednesday, Thursday, Friday, Clark Gable, Joan Crawford, "Strange Cargo;" Saturday, Lionel Barrymore, Lew Ayres, "Dr. Kildare's Strange Case."

State Falls Church, Va. — Sunday, Monday, "Dr. Kildare's Strange Case;" Tuesday, Wednesday, Eddie Cantor, "Forty Little Mothers;" Thursday, Friday, Saturday, Ginger Rogers, Joel McCrea; "Primrose Path."

Wilson Arlington, Va. — Sunday, Monday, Tuesday, Clark Gable, Joan Crawford, "Strange Cargo;" Wednesday, Thursday, Joan Blondell, Lana Turner, "Two Girls on Broadway;" Friday, Saturday, Eddie Cantor, "Forty Little Mothers."

Today's Radio Highlights

By Richard L. Coe

11 a. m., WMAL—Maurice Baron leads the Music Hall String Symphony with Lorenzo Alvari, basso of the St. Louis Opera Company, and Henrietta Schumann, pianist, as soloists: Arioso, Bach; Concerto in G minor, Mendelssohn, Miss Schumann; Largetto and Finale from Serenade for Strings, Dvorak; Polyphemus' Aria, "Acis and Galatea," Handel, and an arrangement of the Second Prelude of Chopin by Castelnuovo-Tedesco, Mr. Alvari; Finale, Quintet in C major, Schubert.

12 noon, WMAL—Mrs. John L. Whitehurst, first vice president of the General Federation of Women's Clubs, is guest on the American Red Cross' "Listen and Live," second in a series.

12:30 p. m., WJSV—"Here's What We Mean 'Home Sweet Home'" is Democracy in Action's airing concerning the HOLC, the FHA and resettlement plans of the Government.

1, WOL, WJSV and WMAL—President Lazaro Cardenas of Mexico sends his greeting to the 1940 New York World's Fair from Mexico City.

1:30, WRC—"Have We Time To Think?" asks the University of Chicago Round Table, making a brief though not so roundabout variation on its recent discussions. Clifton Fadiman, of Information Please and The New Yorker fame, steps out of his inquisitor role to join the discussion with Dr. Mortimer Adler, author of the widely-discussed "How To Read a Book," and H. V. Kaltenborn, that tireless commentator. For the convenience of its group, the Round Table moves to the Radio City studios from the cloisters of Chicago for this one airing.

1:30, WJSV—Elinor Lee, the home economist of C. B. S. of whom you should hear more next Sunday, adds a second half-hour to C. B. S.'s Sunday predeliction for housing. Mrs. Lee's airing is of Low Cost Housing and her examples are in the immediate vicinity of the capital.

2, WJSV—Aaron Copland has written the score for the screen version of Thornton Wilder's "Our Town." The American composer also composed the music for "The City" and "Of Mice and Men." Howard Barlow's performing of this abridged score will be its first hearing in concert sequence. The Columbia Broadcasting Symphony will open this concert with Rossini's Overture to "The Barber of Seville" and includes Anton Bruckner's unfinished Ninth Symphony.

2:30, WRC—If this program goes off as planned it should be a particularly interesting one. A four-way broadcast between London, Paris, Berlin and New York is planned by N. B. C.'s newsmen in Europe to reveal how they handle censorship, clear time for their broadcasts and regulate their lives under the terrific pressure of 1940's Europe.

2:30, WMAL—Ever hear of the Frontier Stomp? Those New York tenderfeet at the United States Coronado Cuarto Centennial Exposition in Las Vegas, New Mexico, make their fourth and final exploration in this southwestern saga.

3, WMAL—Dr. Oscar F. Blackwelder, pastor of the Lutheran Church of Reformation, is the guest speaker of the Sunday Vespers, replacing Dr. Paul Scherer, who generally conducts the program.

3:30, WRC—The World Is Yours, the Smithsonian Institute's program, marks its fourth anniversary.

3:30, WJSV—Dr. Lewis B. Hill, psychiatrist of the Johns Hopkins Hospital, gives a scientist's explanation of Sophocles' celebrated tragedy, "Oedipus Rex" on Invitation to Learning. Dr. Stringfellow Barr, president of the experimenting St. John's College, Annapolis; Andrew Chiappe, Columbia University instructor in English, and Huntington Cairns, Baltimore attorney and economist, join the discussion about the Greek general who was better at his poetry than at his military strategy.

4:30, WJSV—The District of Columbia Bar Association invites attention and attendance in its second round table discussion to be held in the Board Room of the District Building. This afternoon's topic will be "Should we have a Public Defender in the District of Columbia?" Fred A. Ballard is chairman of the committee for a Public Defender in the District and noted lawyers of the District are contributing their services on the panel. Francis W. Hill, jr., James R. Kirkland, F. Regis Noel and Russell Hardy are today's speakers.

5, WJSV—The Cliche Expert's Biographer, Frank Sullivan himself is one of the quartet competing for a silver prize on Fun in Print this afternoon. Wilfred J. Funk, the dictionary man, Julie Haydon, of stage and screen, and a comparative unknown are the literary lions.

5:30, WOL—Although he spends most of his time these days conducting that tuneful musical "Higher and Higher" in 44th street, Al Goodman is managing to bring his orchestra to the Show of the Week, on which Happy Jim Parsons is emcee and Dave Driscoll the newsman.

6, WRC—This looks like a good one too, if they stick to it, but we won't swear to it. "Torrid Zone" is one of the current films, a daft melodramatic farce about two guys and two gals in the banana lands. Jack Benny will have the Pat O'Brien role, Mary Livingstone the Ann Sheridan part of a knowing trollop, Phil Harris the Jimmy Cagney portrayal and Andy Devine the character he created in the film.

6:30, WJSV—Here he is, you mystery fanciers. This trip Ellery Queen tracks down a doer of good rather than of evil in trying to identify the sender of one-hundred dollar bills to tenement needy in "The Adventure of the Good Samaritan."

7, WRC—Because we know Charlie is too brave to be abashed, there's no use in worrying too much, but still Jimmy Cagney is threatening to knock his block off.

7, WOL—"Shall the United States sell immediately to Allies any of its own planes, ships and other war supplies?" is a question that is already being actively answered this week. The American Forum of the Air, to which the public is invited and at which it may speak from the floor in the Willard Hotel, attacks this burning query with an imposing list of spokesmen from both sides. Senator Claude Pepper of Florida, voices his well-known "Aye" and Senator Ernest Lundeen, of Minnesota opposes him. Representatives James E. Van Zandt, Pennsylvania; Melvin J. Maas, Minnesota; Andrew J. May, Kentucky, and Col. Henry Breckenridge are on the panel.

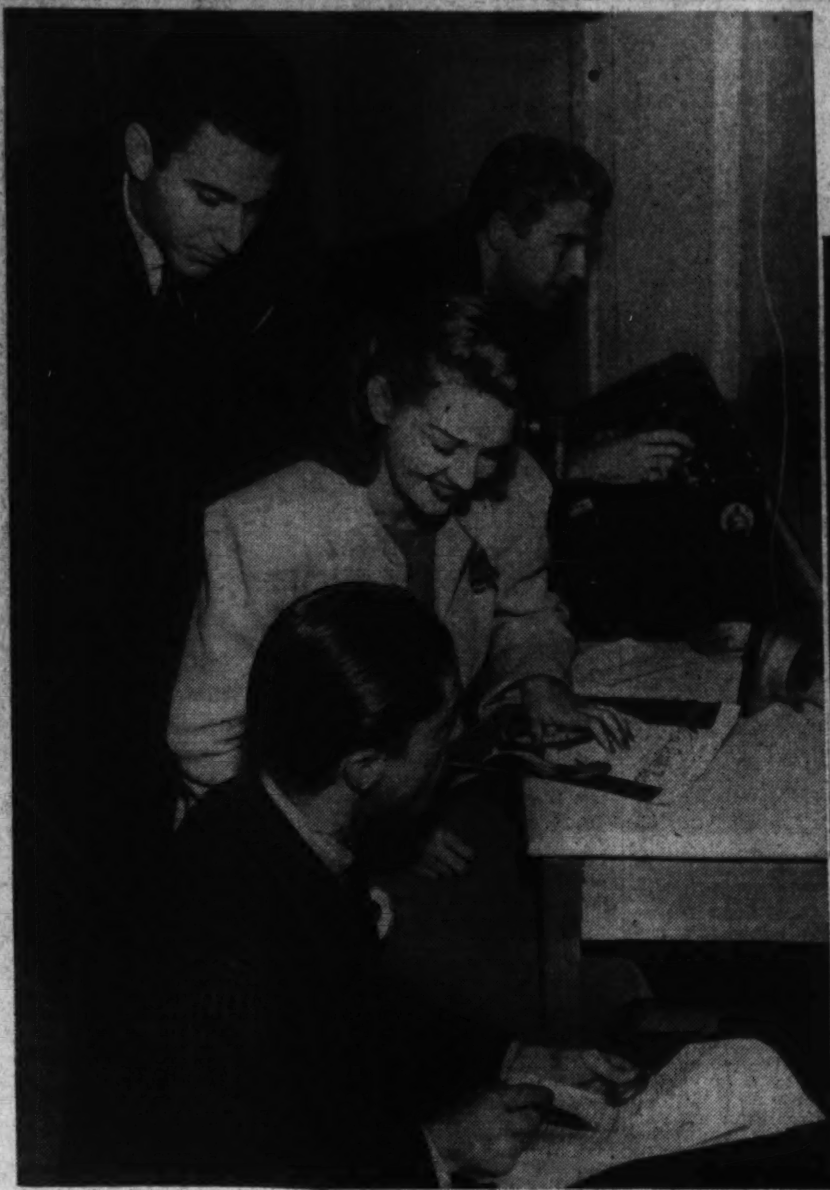
7, WJSV—That Experimental Columbia Workshop promises a comery.

8, WJSV—Pecos Bill, that cowboy of the western plains, is the subject of James Newill's chanting while Jessica Dragonette sings songs by Jerome Kern and Victor Herbert on her part of the Summer Sunday Evening Hour.

9:30, WJSV—Governor Leverett Saltonstall, Republican of Massachusetts, speaks from Boston.

9:45, WJSV—Representative J. Parnell Thomas (Republican), of New Jersey, views "Our Fifth Column in the United States."

Behind the "mike" at Mutual's Tuesday evening Meet the Stars, airing from Hollywood and reaching our town on WOL at 8 p. m. Current pride and joy of her network, Songbird Betty Jane Rhodes, left, checks her script for precise timing with J. C. Lewis, jr., the half-hour's producer. Behind her is Hugh "Beau" Brundage, announcer, while the blond chap in the corner is radio engineer Walter Carruthers. Operative assures us that for this broadcast, Miss Rhodes' words and music came out "on the nose." Below, Albert Dekker, Fay Wray, Basil Rathbone, all of the films, have just answered a poser by George Fisher



David Rose, left, the boy who leads the band, Betty Rhodes, the gal who leads the singing and Brundage, the chap who spouts the commercials, are just saying goodnight and thanks for listening

Hearing Ahead

MONDAY: 3:30 p. m., WOL—Bryan Field moves over to Aqueduct for the opening day classic, the Queen's County Handicap. 6, WMAL—Robert H. Hinckley, chairman of the Civil Aeronautics Authority, and a group of boys from the Manhattan School of Aviation Trades exchange views on Air Youth of America. 8, WJSV—Merle Oberon, George Brent and Pat O'Brien recreate their starring roles in "Till We Meet Again." 9:15, WOL—Helen Claire, that polite-voiced phantom who tells of women's activities in the Movietone News, goes back to the acting with which she scored in "Kiss the Boys Goodbye," for that metaphysical drama, Who Knows? 9:30—WMAL—Gallant American Women made names for themselves in sports, too. 10, WOL—Walter Compton presents his second Jackpot on the stage of the Capitol Theater.

TUESDAY: 11:30 a. m., WRC—F. Van Wyck Mason's "Stars on the Sea" has received very favorable reviews. He discusses this novel of the American Revolution with Mary Mason. 12:15, WRC—Mrs. Roosevelt speaks from New York to allow studio room for boys and girls from the New York Institute for the Education of the Blind. 4:15, WMAL—Dr. Nathan Van Etten, president-elect of the American Medical Association, is expected to talk on "American Doctors and American People" during the association's convention. 7, WJSV—Edward G. Robinson has been investigating the popularity of his "Steve Wilson" role in Big Town and has found his listeners prefer it to the adaptations of plays he has been performing of late. So back he and Ona Munson go to Big Town's crusading editor. 7:30, WMAL—Ruth Gordon, as her visits to this city have proven, is a whiz at this quiz business and now she comes up against the stiffest of them all, Information Please. 11:15, WRC—At present plans, Representative Frank E. Hook, of Michigan, will speak over the red network on "President Roosevelt's Foreign Policy."

WEDNESDAY: 7:30 p. m., WJSV—Helen Claire pops up again to play a role with Jean Hersholt in his Dr. Christian series. 8, WRC—Betty Jane Rhodes, Mutual's "Television" girl, goes over to the opposition for a spell to replace vocalist Wynn Murray in Fred Allen's three final airings. Wynn must remain in New York at the Fair in "American Jubilee" while the Allen show moves to Hollywood. 9:15, WJSV—Dr. Rock Sleyster, of the American Medical Association, speaks at the New York meeting.

THURSDAY: 2:30 p. m., WOL and WJSV—Tentatively set for this time, is the launching of the U. S. S. North Carolina, second capital ship of the U. S. Navy to be launched in two weeks. Gov. Clyde Huey, of North Carolina, and high Governmental officials attend this ceremony to be heard 'round the world from the Brooklyn Navy Yard. 8, WMAL—Reginald Stewart has programmed the Beethoven Symphony No. 1 in C major, Ulric Cole's Divertimento for piano and orchestra and Dvorak's "Carnival Overture" for the Toronto Promenade Symphony. 8:30, WRC—Beauteous Betty Grable puts Arabian Nights on daylight time for Rudy Vallee for the latter's "Sinbad the Sailor" with Maxie Rosenbloom. 9:15, WJSV—Federal Loan Administrator Jesse H. Jones talks on issues before the country.

FRIDAY: 6:45, WMAL—This is only tentative locally, but that new newspaper about to make a long-awaited bow in New York, PM, may be discussed by Ralph Ingersoll, its editor and publisher. 7, WJSV—Laurence Olivier having closed his production of "Romeo and Juliet" with Vivien Leigh, makes one of his final appearances in this country in an original drama before sailing for England's army. 7:30, WOL—Schumann's Symphony No. 4, from Tragig, is programmed by Alfred Wallenstein for his Sinfonietta. 9, WJSV—Assistant Secretary of War Louis Johnson teaches "Lessons from Abroad" before the Harvard Business School Alumni.

SATURDAY: 10:15 a. m., WJSV—The Dorian String Quartet begins a new summer series devoted to contemporary chamber music, playing Villa-Lobos' String Quartet No. 3. Alexander Cores and Harry Friedman, violins; David Mankovitz, viola, and Bernard Greenhouse, cello, are the artists. 6, WJSV—The People's Platform, Lyman Bryson, chairman, asks "Will steps being taken to curb fifth column activities result in suppression of our civil liberties?" 8:30, WOL—The second half of Mozart's "Il Seraglio" continues Alfred Wallenstein's Mozart Opera series.

The People You Hear

That was a neat remark a cab driver made to N. B. C.'s expansive-voiced Baukhage last week when the commentator was wheeling about town prepping for his WRC 10:30 evening stint. They had exchanged a few pleasantries about war, weather and whiskies when the dusky driver asked: "Are you-all a broadcaster?" "Why yes," quoth Baukhage, "how could you tell?" "Uumph," came the Dixie drawl, "why, you-all broadcasters speak like nobody at all."

Washington's section of the Institute of Radio Engineers holds its regular meeting tomorrow evening at the Potomac Electric Power Co. Auditorium, Tenth and E streets at 8 o'clock. Dr. Warren P. Mason of the Bell Telephone Laboratories in New York will talk on "Low Coefficient Quartz Plates," discussing the subject of low coefficient quartz crystals in general and the properties and method of obtaining the new "GT" cut crystals which have a constant frequency over a wide temperature range. Dinner, as usual, will be held at the Hotel Harrington at 6:30.

President Roosevelt has cancelled his scheduled address this afternoon at the seventy-fifth anniversary celebration of Vassar College because of the press of international developments.

In these days of fifth-column fears, nothing has created quite the stir of the broadcasts of the Communist Party convention last Sunday. All the networks were ringingly indignant about the matter, both opening and closing the period with "explanations" that their listeners were hearing the Browder gathering because all parties were guaranteed air time under the NAB code. WCKY in Cincinnati dug up proof that the party has no legal status in Ohio and accordingly replaced the network piping with home talent. WCAU in Philadelphia and WFBL in Syracuse were less diplomatic. They looked for no reasoning, simply cancelled the airing.

Anybody—well, most anybody—can write music, but a minuscular few ever hear anyone else play it. The Federal Playhouse, sponsored by the National Federation of Federal Employees has an arrangement with WJSV to present and broadcast a concert of original compositions next fall. The works must be original, must be copyrighted and permission must be given to make any changes necessary for orchestration or rearrangement. Lloyd Garrison and George E. Heisley will have charge of these changes and entries must be received by Lee H. Shugar, Playhouse director, room 505, Evans building, before June 30.

More often than we like (oh, you, too!) we pull a boner. Last Sunday we observed the Pot o'Gold was shifting from Tuesdays to Thursdays on WMAL at 7:30 p. m. We should have gone further and set the date for this coming Thursday, the 13th. If it happens too often all comers can have a whack at our sitzplatz.

News of the week in some of the local studios reads like one gul-or-ious rrrround of pul-easure. There was Bill Murdock's birthday party over at WJSV, an occasion which prompted neighbor Slocum to remark "that is an annual custom with many C. B. S. folk." Big expensive bottles of soft drinks paid a touching tribute to a hardworking, clean-living exec. Then there was N. B. C.'s stunning victory over C.B.S. in the matter of a softball game. Because they are both in the same league, it was necessary for the enunciator folk to meet socially and the result was a 13-9 victory for the Trans-Lux dwellers. But down at Thirteenth and E they point out astutely that it took two N. B. C. stations, WMAL and WRC, to beat the lone C. B. S. outlet, WJSV.

Make Theater Hobby Before Radio Career

By Helen Menken

(After a long and noteworthy career on the stage in which some of her most celebrated roles were in "The Captive," "Mary of Scotland" and "The Old Maid," Miss Menken is in her second season on the air, starring each Tuesday evening over WJSV at 6:30 in "Second Husband.")

It is pretty well agreed among people connected with the theater that the beginner today has a much more difficult time getting actual acting experience than the beginner of 10 or 15 years ago.

MENKEN

But just because a problem is difficult, it isn't necessarily unsolvable.

Much has been written on this subject in an effort to give aspiring actors a helpful boost. The advice usually boils down to "Work in Little Theaters. Work in summer stock. Work in radio."

That advice is obviously sound, but I'd like to carry it further and talk about the mental attitude a young actor should develop, the framework he should build around his life in order to assure himself happiness—whether or not he makes a success of the theater or radio.

The person who prepares for an acting career today must make a hobby of the theater—a sincere, consuming hobby, but a hobby, nevertheless. Understand, I'm not talking about those relatively few who can afford drama schools and eat comfortably while spending a year or two looking for a job on Broadway. I'm talking about the majority of youngsters all over the United States who have a real desire to be actors, but who know they will have to be self-supporting.

Advertisement

Listen!
with Slocum

Linton Wells shuttles between war and peace.

Five days of every week he may be found in the news studio of CBS in New York, drawing on his wide experiences throughout the world to give listeners his views of the conflict abroad. On week-ends he is an observer in the Ford Motor Co.'s great River Rouge plant, preparing for his role as intermission reporter of the Sunday night Summer Hour from Dearborn, Mich.

Wells says he wishes the world might follow the example of construction that is set at River Rouge and abandon the path of destruction it is now following. Meanwhile, his weekly visits offer him a relaxation from the tension of eight broadcasts of catastrophic war news in five days out of each seven.

There he plunges into his assignment as though he were one of the workmen. He goes on the assembly line, pitches in with the men in the tire plant, the safety glass plant, and others. Now he is planning to make the trip through the Sault Ste. Marie Canal on one of the 600-foot, sea-going vessels that carry ore between the Duluth mines and the River Rouge factory.

Wells' hobby about the grounds is the camps for underprivileged boys, Camp Legion, at Dearborn, and Camp Willow Run, at Ypsilanti. They are city boys from Detroit and the vicinity, Wells says, each one the head of a family.

The boys are given 320 acres of land to farm as they see fit each summer. At the end of the season they split the profits. But profits are reckoned in more than money there. Last year 65 boys left 1,190 pounds heavier in weight than when they had arrived, Wells pointed out. He knows how they eat, and what they eat, because he often has lunch with them.

Meanwhile the boys are groomed for jobs in the plant, which they may take at the end of the season if they wish.

Another unique aspect of Ford industry that Wells has seen is the 15 individual plants around Dearborn, ranging between 15 and 40 miles from the main plant buildings. Each of these is conducted by a farmer who lives off the land provided him to till. The plants themselves turn out auto parts.

Before the Summer Hour series began, Wells spent 10 days at the plant. Now he spends his Mondays there and each week-end goes out on the Detroiter, a train on which he has a standing reservation for the same compartment, to prepare for the broadcast.

When he doesn't go around the plant by himself, Wells has a distinguished guide: Mr. Henry Ford.

THE POST RADIO TIME TABLE

Sunday, June 9 — Washington — Eastern Standard Time

Time	WMAL 478M 630KC	WRC 318M—950KC	WOL 229—1,230KC	WJSV 206M 1,460KC
7:00	News; Trio		Sunrise Revue	Elder Michaux
7:15	Cloister Bells		" "	" "
7:30	Tone		" "	" "
7:45	Pictures		" "	" "
8:00	Child. Hour	Four Showmen	Uncle Mac	News
8:15	Coast to C.	Tom Terriss	" "	Christian Sci.
8:30	On a Bus	Weather; The	Alice Parker	Wings Over
8:45	" " "	Sunday Drivers	News	Jordan
9:00	Melodic	Highlights of	Church of	Church of
9:15	Moods	the Bible	the Air	the Air
9:30	Southernaires	News; Ear	Dixie Harmonies	Church
9:45	" "	Teasers	Memory Melo.	News
10:00	News; Remsen	Your Sunday	Cantor	News, Rhythm
10:15	Luther Sing'rs	Timekeeper	Shapiro	Elinor Lee
10:30	Jim Parsons	Words and	Art	Major
10:45	Moylan Sist'rs	Music	Brown's	Bowes'
11:00	Radio	Story of Us All	Sunday	Capital
11:15	City	Oyanguren	Revue	Family
11:30	Music	On the Job	Fourth	Salt Lake
11:45	Hall	" " "	Presbyterian	City Choir
AFTERNOON PROGRAMS				
12:00	Listen & Live	News; Music	Church	Church of
12:15	Vass Family	Music for Mod.	News; Compton	the Air
12:30	News; Al &	Silver	Amer. Wildlife	Democracy
12:45	Lee Reiser	Strings	Swing High	in Action
1:00	America's	Tropical	America's	America's
1:15	Salute to Fair	Moods	Salute to Fair	Salute to Fair
1:30	Salon	U. of Chicago	News—London	Low Cost
1:45	Silhouettes	Round Table	Reynold's Or.	Homes, Mrs. Lee
2:00	News; Kid'lers	World's Fair	To Be	Columbia
2:15	For. Policy	Band	Announced	Broadcasting
2:30	Coronado	European News	News	Symphony
2:45	Cuatro Cent.	Kaltenborn	Music Album	Howard Barlow
3:00	Sunday	Briggsville	El Paseo	" " "
3:15	Vespers	The Hit Kit	Troubadors	" " "
3:30	Basin St.	The World	To Be Ann.	Invitation to
3:45	Cham. Music	Is Yours	McFarland Tw'ns	Learning
4:00	Rhythm Disc.	News; Sing	Musical	Choose
4:15	News; Games	Singtime	Steelmakers	Up Sides
4:30	Voice of	From Holly-	Rendezvous	D. C. Bar
4:45	Hawaii	wood Today	" "	Association
5:00	G. Gordon's	Catholic	Piano Capers	Fun in
5:15	Orchestra	Hour	Barron's Orch.	Print
5:30	Rendezvous	Beat the	Show of	Melody Ranch
5:45	With Music	Band	the Week	Gene Autry
EVENING PROGRAMS				
6:00	From Europe	Jack Benny	Tropical	The World
6:15	" "	" "	Serenade	This Week
6:30	Horlick's Or.	The	Berlin, Schultz	Adventures of
6:45	Sports Rev.	Bandwagon	Interlude	Ellery Queen
7:00	Sunday Night	Charlie	American	Columbia
7:15	Concert	McCarthy	Forum	Workshop
7:30	N. B. C.	One Man's	of the	Swing-
7:45	Program	Family	Air	Go; News
8:00	Wal. Winchell	Manh. Merry-	Old	Sunday
8:15	Parker Family	Go-Round	Fashioned	Evening
8:30	Glorious One	Amer. Album	Revival	Hour
8:45	Sports News.	of Familiar Mus.	" " "	" " "
9:00	Goodwill Hour	Hour of	News; Weber's	Take It or
9:15	" "	Charm	Concert	Leave It
9:30	" " "	Symphony	Orchestra	Gov. Saltonstall
9:45	" "	of Medley	" " "	Rep. Thomas
10:00	News; Music	News	Williams' Or.	Headlines, By-l.
10:15	Messner Or.	Old Timer	News—Rome	Strick. Gilliland
10:30	Lou Breese's	Glenn Carow	Lazy Rhapsody	Song
10:45	Orchestra	Stabile's Orch.	McFarland Tw.	Styles
11:00	Owens' Orch.	Sports; Music	News	News
11:15	Music	Savitt's Or.	Denny's Orch.	Noble's Orch.
11:30	You	Francis Craig's	Len Keller's	Lee Dixon's
11:45	Desire	Orch.; News	Orchestra	Orchestra
12:00	News; Sign O.	Sign Off	V. Alexander's	Del Courtney's
12:15			Orchestra	Orchestra
12:30			The Lonely	Eddie Bush's
12:45			Hour	Orch.; News
1:00			" " "	Sign Off
1:15			" " "	
1:30			Sign Off	
1:45				
2:00				

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Interesting People

MEET Lou Gehrig

'a pretty fair country ball player'

By Jack Sher

You never thought it would get here, but it has. Summer! Sun. The comfortable feel of perspiration rolling down your forehead. Your shirt sleeves rolled above your elbows. An ice cold drink in your hand. The lusty yell of "Get your programs! Can't tell the names of the players without a program!" Peanuts. A screaming line drive to left field. You're on your feet shouting your head off and you don't know how you got there.

Between innings, you talk baseball. And if the New York Yankees are playing, you miss a tall, broad-shouldered, tanned young man with an easy grin and a murderous swing. Larrapin' Lou Gehrig.

You mention this to your neighbor, and you both remember a day in May last year when Lou stepped to the mike kinda choked with baseball. Infantile paralysis had benched one of the greatest players in the history of the game. You remember how choked up you felt, too, when Lou said, "I'm sorry to have to go, but I've got an awful lot to live for."

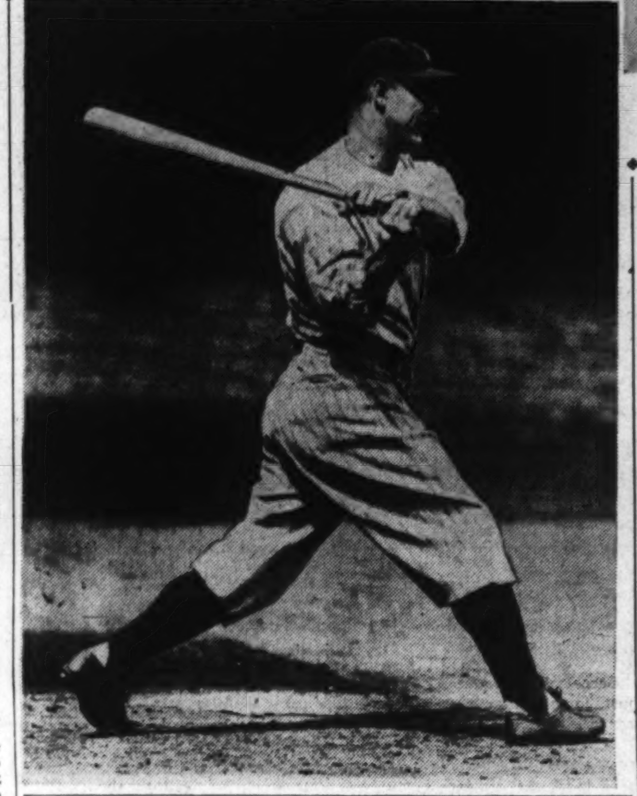
Well, Lou may not be playing baseball, but wherever baseball is being played, Lou Gehrig is there in spirit.

I went to see him the other day at his office on Center street, where he is now a parole commissioner. When I walked in, the Gehrig grin was on his face. His face had lost the healthy tan I was used to seeing, but his blue eyes were full of life and spirit. He sat behind his desk in his shirt sleeves, busy at his job. But he wasn't too busy to talk a little baseball. And there are few men as well informed on the subject as Lou.

"I don't want anyone to feel sorry about my not being in there this year." Lou said. "You know," he smiled, "I've discovered a fellow only has an interest in doing something he is able to do well. I don't feel bad about not being able to play any more, because I know I can't. If I were perfectly healthy and couldn't play, then I'd be miserable.

"I've got a lot of swell years to look back on," Lou went on. "I've made a great many fine friends. You can't buy things like that. It's been an exciting and eventful life and I've been a lucky guy to have experienced the thrill of playing 14 years of major league baseball."

Lou Gehrig remembers his baseball triumphs, but is happy at his new job



Lou then exploded the theory that keeping up his consecutive "Iron Man" game record was responsible for his illness. "This disease hits every type of person," he said. "It has nothing to do with how physically active a person may be. But," he smiled, "let's skip that. The doctors are doing great things for me and I'm getting along better than I expected."

We began to talk baseball, which was what I had come to see Lou about. I asked him if he remembered the first home run he hit in the major leagues.

"Gee, I don't," he grinned. "But there is one homer I'll never forget. It happened at the Cubs' park in Chicago, when I was 15 years old. My New York school—Commerce High—was playing the best high school team in Chicago. I bagged a homer with the bases loaded and we won the game."

After that game, Lou went back to New York, finished high school and enrolled at Columbia University. When he left school to play baseball, it was a case of necessity. "I had no idea I'd ever be good enough to play in a major league game," Lou said. "I took up baseball because the family needed money. There were hospital and doctor bills to pay and baseball gave me a chance to pay them."

Gehrig Willing To Learn

Then, Lou was 25 pounds heavier than he is now. He was a big, awkward rookie, who knew nothing about the fine points of the game. "It was all I could do to stay on my feet," he smiled, "but I was willing to learn. Charlie O'Leary, one of the Yankee coaches, was given the terrible task of turning me into ball player. Every morning, for three years, I got to the ball park at 10 o'clock for a 3-hour workout before the scheduled practice time," Lou said. "Charlie used to grumble about getting out of bed so early, but he was a swell fellow and really gave me invaluable help."

For three years Gehrig hammered away at improving himself. Miller Huggins, the great Yankee manager of a decade ago, said of him, "One thing about that kid Lou Gehrig, you never have to tell him the same thing twice. He'll be a ball player." A few years later, the major league hurlers found out how right Huggins had been.

"Some ball players have natural born ability," Lou said. "But I wasn't one of them. You take a player like Joe DiMaggio. Joe is a 'natural.' Baseball comes easy to him. He instinctively knows the right thing to do and does it. Charlie Gehringer is another one. Fellows like Joe and Charlie never had to go through that awkward rookie period."

Lou has this advice to offer to young fellows who plan to play professional baseball. "There are just three things I can tell young players," he said. "The first is to hustle at all times. That means getting in there and digging every minute you're on the diamond. The second thing is to keep yourself in condition. The third is save money."

Our talk swung around to teams. I wanted to find out what, in Gehrig's opinion, made a championship ball club.

"It's made up of more than just good fielding, good hitting and good headwork," he said. "It takes more than a few individual stars to make a really great team. What does make a great team is spirit and harmony. I've seen a bunch of average ball players beat a team of superior players with nothing more than a will to win.

"Take the Detroit club of 1933," Lou said. "They finished somewhere in fifth place. In 1934, Mickey Cochrane jumped in there with both feet and gave that club spirit. He was able to keep the men around him so alive and full of fight that nothing could beat them. They won the pennant in 1934 and 1935 and the World Series in 1935. Mickey is a natural born fighter. He's full of a spirit you just can't lick.

"The Yankees have always had that same spirit," Lou said. "And that's why they win pennants. Joe McCarthy doesn't expect a man to play perfect baseball, but he does insist on harmony between his men and he expects each of them to keep fighting until the last ball has been thrown."

Lou recalled the World Series of 1928. "We went into that series with the odds against us. Eight of our players were crippled, but we wanted that series bad. When we got out on that diamond, nine men became one. We won four straight. Not because we were superior players," Lou said, "but because we refused to be beaten.

"A team may get out there and fight with everything it has, physically. But if it doesn't want to win the ball game as much as the other team does, it very seldom wins. It's funny, but the minute you're up against a team with the will to win you actually feel it. You can see it, too, if you watch closely enough. The men hustle. They back up plays. Every fellow goes out of his way to help the others, physically and morally.

"I've played against Tris Speaker, Eddie Collins, Walter Johnson and Ty Cobb," Lou said, "and those fellows all had that wonderful fighting spirit. I was a raw rookie when I played against them, but I've never forgotten their pep and fight. Every one of those men played over 20 years of major league baseball. It almost seemed like they refused to get old."

"How was Ty Cobb?" I asked, remembering a hero.

Lou laughed. "Well, as we say in baseball lingo, he was a pretty fair country ballplayer." (The highest praise one ballplayer can give another.)

Gehrig then went back to talking about his days as a rookie and how rookies are turned into first class ball players.

"Just about every young fellow trying out for a club has several things wrong with his playing. That shouldn't worry him. It's the job of the coaches and seasoned players to point out a rookie's faults and help him along. If a young fellow is willing to work, he's going to get all the advice and training he needs. There's nothing a veteran ball player likes to see more than a young player who gets in there and digs hard.

"I've seen players who were handicapped physically, who had no baseball instinct, turn into stars," Lou went on "They had to work so hard to get the skill that comes naturally to the average player that they never stopped working, even after they got good.

"Baseball may seem like fun to the spectator," Lou said, "but to the player it's hard work. He can never afford to slacken or get careless. That's why a rookie should learn to work hard. A player who's in there digging hasn't got time to get careless."

There was one question I was saving until the last. Since Gehrig had batted against the finest pitchers in both the National and American leagues, I wanted to know which hurler had been the toughest to hit.

Lou grinned. "I was waiting for you to throw that one. I've been asked that at least a thousand times. My answer is that every pitcher you face in the major leagues is tough to hit. He wouldn't be in the majors if he wasn't good. It all depends on how hot he is on the day you face him," Lou expained. "But more than that, whether you get a hit or not depends on how you happen to be that day."

Before I left Gehrig, he asked me to say something in this story about how much he appreciated the way baseball fans have treated him down the years. "I'll never be able to pay back their kindness," he said. "After I announced that I was through, the mail came pouring in—wonderful letters of encouragement and sympathy. There were about 30,000. It took my wife and me eight months to answer them. A ball player doesn't like to write letters, but answering those was a real pleasure.

"You never know how much people are pulling for you when you're riding high," Lou said. "You have to get knocked down to realize they've always been there ready to help. I've realized that more than ever lately. Last Valentine's Day I was on the way to my car. It was hailing, the streets were slippery and I was having a tough time of it. I came to a corner and started to slip, but before I could fall, four people sprang from nowhere to help me. When I thanked them, they all said they knew about my illness and had been keeping an eye on me.

"Things like that," Lou concluded, "help me to keep up the same kind of spirit I had when I was playing with the Yankees."

Orphans in Love

by Marion White

SYNOPSIS

Ellen Carlan has secretly loved Peter Storm, law student, since both were children together in an orphanage. After Peter becomes a public hero in a tenement fire, John Abbott, prominent attorney who manages the Jonathan Tucker estate which adjoins the orphanage, makes a place for Peter in his office. Peter thinks Abbott's daughter, Millicent, is the most attractive girl he has ever seen, and Mr. and Mrs. Abbott decide it would be a good match if Peter married Millicent, so they could return to Peter without publicity his property which they had administered since Jonathan Tucker died, without known heir. Ellen has been promoted from a clothes model to a dress designer. She and Peter return to the orphanage for Christmas, and later go to the old Tucker house, which Peter has had cleaned and decorated. Ellen finds a letter from Paris dated 1913 in a Bible, and thrusts it in her pocket when Millicent unexpectedly appears. After Millicent takes Peter back to town, Ellen goes to the orphanage and reads the letter which reveals Jonathan Tucker's only heir, a grandson who was killed en route home from Europe, left a two-weeks old son. Ellen believes John Abbott knows where he is.

Chapter 34

"No, Millicent!" Peter's mouth was set in a hard, uncompromising line. "I won't have it that way. I know just about how much I'm worth to your father. It's not even $50 a week, if the truth were known. You can't ask him to pay me more just to make things easy for us."

"I don't see why not. Parents expect to do that."

No Parents

"But I have no parents. And I can't have your father buy me as a Christmas present for you—so much down and so much a week.

"Let me be a man, Millicent, and not a mink coat."

Abbott nodded his head slowly. "Peter is right, my dear. You can't take a man's pride and trample it." He came back to his chair and sat down again. He motioned to the divan opposite. "Sit down, Peter. Let's talk this over."

"There's nothing more to say, sir. If Millicent isn't willing to wait, I guess that's all there is to it."

"Sit down, anyway. You, too, Millicent."

Apparent Calm

Peter was amazed at his apparent calm. He might have come in and asked for a half-holiday next week to go to a football game, for all the concern which Abbott displayed. Was there, after all, some foundation to Millicent's self-assurance?

A moment later, he was convinced.

"I've nothing against you, Peter." John Abbott informed him.

"Matter of fact, I'd sooner see my daughter married to a courageous, honorable young man, such as you've proved yourself to be, than to one of these half-sober jitterbugs she used to run around with."

"As for the financial arrangements," John Abbott was saying, "you know how you stand with the firm, Peter.

"There's a good future ahead for you. With Carlton practically a figure-head, that leaves only the two of us. Frankly, I don't mind telling you that I'll be glad to see you take over after me.

"Millicent, will you wait two years for me, or will you struggle along on what I make?" Peter asked abruptly

"I've practiced law for a good many years," Abbott went on, "and I'm tired. Later, if you want to go into politics, which I never did, you can feel sure of the right backing. Many a young fellow has found his way to the governor's seat on less of a start than you have, my boy."

The governor's seat . . . the Presidency, even. Peter's thoughts raced on to a wild, tremendous climax.

Paternal Smile

Abbott must have read them, for he smiled paternally. "So you see," he added kindly, "you needn't feel that you have nothing to offer a girl. You have a great deal more than I had to offer my wife. Isn't that so, Cora?"

Mrs. Abbott picked up her knitting. She smiled down at the fluff of white yarn in her lap. "I remember you were only making $30 a week, John."

Millicent surveyed them all with humorous disdain. "I do hope, my dears, that you aren't expecting me to live on $50 a week."

Shrugs Shoulders

Peter turned to her sharply. "I'll ask you to, Millicent. Will you wait two years for me, or will you struggle along on what I make?"

She smiled, first at Peter, then over at her father. "Suppose I say that I will not answer without advice of counsel. What do you think, father?"

Abbott shrugged his shoulders, helplessly. He couldn't go too far. "I think I'll pass the responsibility along. What do you say, Cora?"

His wife answered with slow deliberation, addressing them all in turn. "Because I am so much older than you, Millicent, I realize how quickly two years can pass. I do not think Peter is unreasonable in asking you to wait. However . . ." She looked at Peter. "I can also understand Millicent's feelings. She sees most of her friends planning marriage.

"She is caught up, whether she realizes it or not, in the emotional glamour . . . the parties and preparations and plans. And so my suggestion would be a compromise. Announce your engagement now, and go ahead slowly with plans for your wedding. One year will not be too long for that. Then, Millicent, you might prove yourself a good wife by getting along for one year on your husband's income."

"Don't be absurd, mother. Where could we live, in the first place?"

"I think I could make that easy for you," her father offered. "Peter's wrapped up, heart and soul, in the old Tucker place. You might live there. Nobody can dispute your right. And the estate still pays for taxes and upkeep."

"I'd have to take those payments over," Peter protested.

"I think not. As manager of the estate, you might claim those expenses for your fee. At any rate——" Abbott glanced at his wife; there was a supreme gratification in his smile which only she could interpret. "At any rate, we could work out those details later on, Peter."

Millicent Smiles

Millicent smiled in secret understanding. Her father was wise. We might work out those details later on. Was there not a cue for her in that suggestion? She should have thought of it sooner, before she forced Peter into this argumentative state. They could be married first, then work out the difficult problems later.

Very much later that evening, after Peter had left, still a little bewildered and uncertain, Millicent advanced the idea to her parents.

"I'm not so sure," her father remarked shrewdly, "that you will find Peter quite so easy to manage as you believe. Remember he is in a trance at the moment. He's awakened to find himself in an entirely new world, with a beautiful princess beside him. As soon as the spell wears off he'll be coming down to earth with a bang. And you might find him difficult, my dear. Very difficult, indeed!"

"Don't worry," Millicent spoke lightly. "I can manage any man."

Her mother shook her head slowly. An anxious frown drew two fine lines between her eyes. "Sometimes I think you are too sure of yourself, Millicent."

"Nonsense. I know what I want."

"Do you really? There were other young men, remember. Your or five others. There was Kenneth Hall. You thought a great deal of him, didn't you?"

Abbott frowned at his wife.

"I know, dear," she replied patiently to his unspoken caution. "But I want her to be happy."

Eyes Flash

Millicent's eyes flashed. "If it's only Kenneth Hall that's worrying you, then set your fears at rest. I hate the very mention of his name. The only reason I want to marry Peter immediately is so that if Mr. Hall ever comes back to New York I can flaunt my wedding ring in his face."

John Abbott knocked on the door of his daughter's bedroom.

"Almost ready, Millicent?" he called quietly. "It's 7:30."

The door was thrown open with impetuous violence. Millicent, tense with anger, her golden hair tossed upward in a wild disarray, faced him. She was clad only in a long, white lace slip.

"I'm not ready. I'm not nearly ready. Everything has gone wrong!" Her voice trembled on the verge of hysteria.

She spun around to plump little Hulda, who stood in the middle of the room, nervous and frightened, fumbling with the fastenings of a long, multiple-skirted chiffon evening gown. "Get out, Hulda!" she ordered sharply.

"I can get along better without you. Go to the movies, or take a walk in the park. But get out before you drive me mad!"

Drops Dress

Hulda dropped the dress in quick relief; she scuttled through the door without another word. She was on the verge of tears herself.

Abbott faced his daughter calmly. "Don't get yourself excited, my dear!" he urged. "It's only a dinner party, after all."

"Only a dinner party! It may mean nothing to you, father, but my engagement has never been announced before. I did hope to have everything go off smoothly."

"It will, my dear. It will. We've arranged everything."

Her father smiled tolerantly. "You'll be all right as soon as you calm down a bit. Want a little glass of wine?"

"No. I just want to be left alone."

"Very well. Your mother and I will go on ahead, just to be at the hotel in case someone decides to arrive on time."

Turns Back

Millicent turned back to her vanity. "I'll be along as soon as possible. Is Peter here?"

"Yes. He's been waiting half an hour."

"Give him a book to read or a drink, or something. And send mother in, will you? I want her to be sure the flowers are right."

The state of jitters pervaded the entire apartment. Peter, alone in the living room, was no exception. He sat down and he stood up. He walked up and down the floor.

He was sure, and he was uncertain. He was the luckiest man in all the world. Millicent was the loveliest, the sweetest, the most adorable girl ever conceived in flesh and blood.

They would be ecstatically, deliriously happy every day until kingdom come.

Finally Appears

It was long after 8 o'clock before Millicent finally appeared.

Folds of misty pink chiffon enveloped her in a warm, spiritual haze, her hair was a golden heavenly halo which proclaimed her perfection, her eyes were two bright beaming stars which beckoned him to paradise.

"Millicent!"

He started toward her, arms outstretched.

Suddenly she was transformed. Perhaps it was the sound of her voice that changed her, or perhaps the cold rigidity of her body as he touched her.

"Don't touch me, Peter! Please!" I've been through agonies trying to make myself presentable. I won't have a single grain of powder misplaced."

He caught himself abruptly. He tried to laugh.

"There's nothing to agonize about. It's only another dinner party."

"Only another dinner party!" She walked into the room quickly, approving her reflection in the same bookcase which had mirrored Peter a moment before.

"You seem to have no more understanding than father. Can't you realize that this is the most important occasion of my life, so far?"

"Of course. That is, I hope it is . ."

"That 400 people will be there, waiting and eager for the slightest oppportunity to criticize and comment. That newspaper reporters and society gossips and——"

Don't Matter

"They don't matter so much, do they? Not to us."

"They're all that matters, Peter. We live in a social world."

He moved closer to her. "Let's move, then. Let's find a world that's just our own." His voice entreated with infinite tenderness. "Will you, Millie?"

Her eyes flashed. "Don't call me Millie!" She held out her long white fox cape to him. "And let's get started. We're half an hour late as it is."

He threw the cape over a chair, reached out suddenly and caught her wrist, spinning her about to face him.

Deliberates

"Millie!" This time he said it with emphatic deliberation. "This is our night. It has nothing to do with the 400, nor with reporters and gossips. Now snap out of this hysteria and be human." His voice commanded, it did not plead. He lifted her chin, kissed her squarely and resoundingly.

For a brief instant she was yielding, lingering in his arms. Then suddenly she stiffened and drew back.

"All right, Peter. All right. I'm sorry. My nerves are all on edge."

"Relax, then." He made no attempt to release her.

"Peter! Stop this foolishness! We have no time—"

Steps Back

She wrenched herself free, stepped back quickly out of his reach. But in doing so, she swung herself against a low end table, a mahogany table decorated with gilded metal cornices. There was a sudden, prolonged swish as the metal cut into pink chiffon, tore it in a long, graying gash.

Millicent cried out as if she had been hurt.

Peter looked down and saw the damage. He caught his breath sympathetically. "I'm sorry, dear; I'm sorry."

"You should be!" Her voice was no longer a gentle melody. "It was your fault, with your crazy tomfoolery. Now my dress is ruined!"

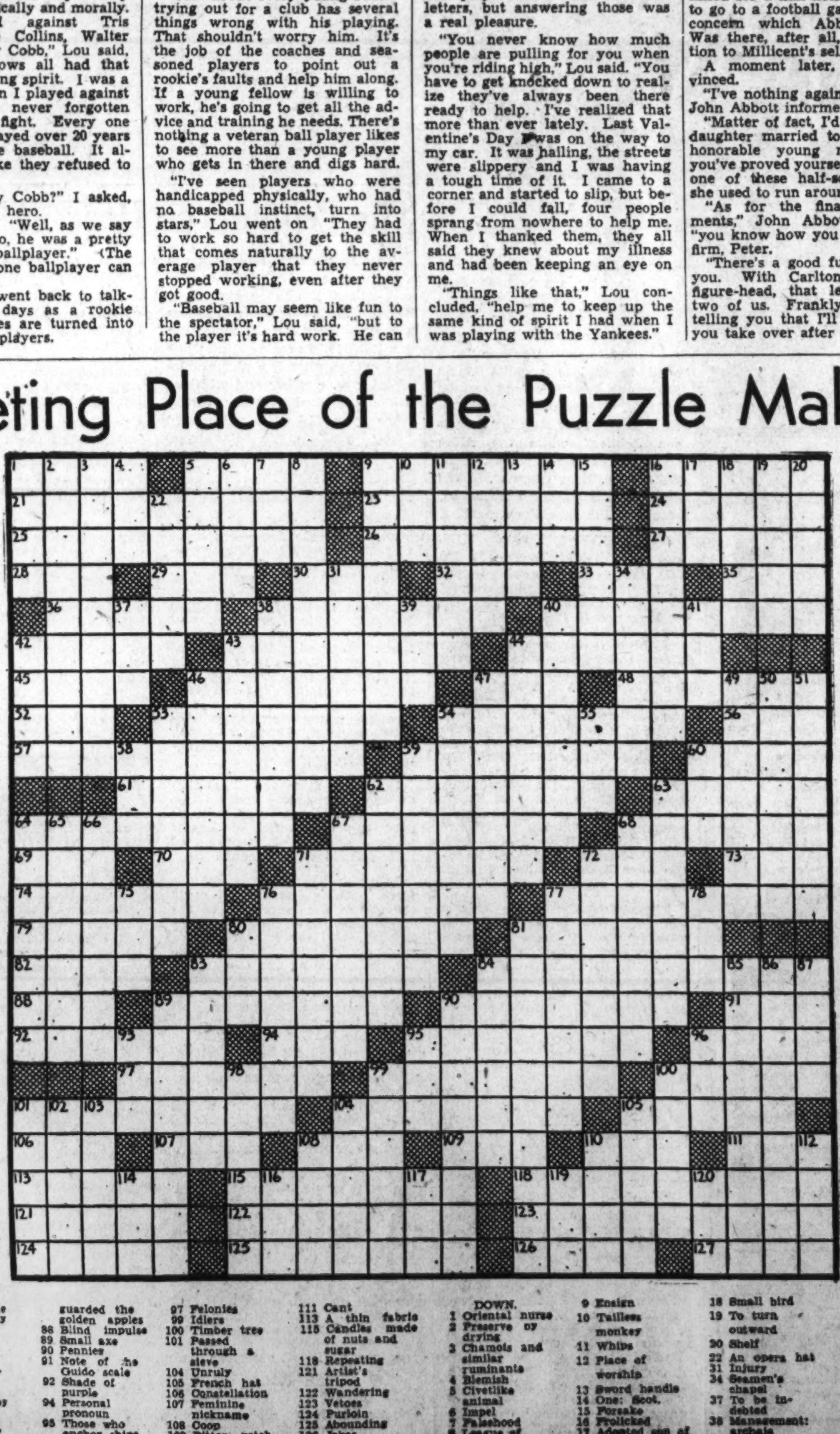
"It's not so bad as that . . ."

She stormed across the room, not hearing him, pulled the bell cord viciously. "Almost 8:30, and my dress is ruined! My own engagement party, and I have no dress to wear." Her voice rose shrilly.

Continued Tomorrow.

Peter eyed the damage, caught his breath sympathetically. "I'm sorry, dear!" "You should be!" Millicent's voice was no longer a gentle melody. "It was your fault. Now my dress is ruined"

Meeting Place of the Puzzle Makers



ACROSS.

1 Masculine name
5 Arm of the sea
9 Knight of the "Round Table."
16 Small mallet
21 Place where wild animals are kept
23 Opalescent
24 Existent
25 Compressed
26 Cuddles
27 Soiled with mud
28 Speed
29 Insect
30 Sprite
32 Head covering
33 Recede
35 Unit of work
36 The center of an archery target
38 Larger
40 A derivative from coal tar
42 Large flat-bottomed boats
43 Contagious disease
44 Prate
45 Sleeveless garment
46 Kind of fortification
47 Cut of pork
48 Son of Zeus
52 American Indian
53 Share
54 Released, as a prisoner on his own recognizance
56 Ready
57 Ruin
59 Of a mixed breed
60 City in Pennsylvania
61 An allowance
62 Measures
63 Young pig: Scot.
64 Hunter
67 A choral composition
68 One who directs the helmsman
69 Suffix denoting one of a party
70 Daughter of Loki
71 Measures of cut wood
72 Drinking vessel
73 Suffix used to denote hydrocarbons
74 Glove
76 Birds of the petrel family
77 Collected
79 Vary
80 Quarters for soldiers
81 Small fresh-water fish
82 Ignoble
83 To oxidize by heat
84 The four daughters of Nox who guarded the golden apples
88 Blind impulse
89 Small axe
90 Pennies
91 Note of the Guido scale
92 Shade of purple
94 Personal pronoun
95 Those who anchor ships
96 Playing cards
97 Felonies
99 Idlers
100 Timber tree
101 Passed through a sieve
104 Unruly
105 French hat
106 Constellation
107 Feminine nickname
108 Coop
109 Bitter vetch
110 Quagmire
111 Cant
113 A thin fabric
115 Candles made of nuts and sugar
118 Repeating
121 Artist's tripod
122 Wandering
123 Vetoes
124 Purloin
125 Abounding
126 Jokes
127 Cozy retreat

DOWN.

1 Oriental nurse
2 Preserve by drying
3 Chamois and similar ruminants
4 Blemish
5 Civetlike animal
6 Impel
7 Falsehood
8 League of states
9 Ensign
10 Tailless monkey
11 Whips
12 Place of worship
13 Sword handle
14 One: Scot.
15 Forsake
16 Frolicked
17 Adopted son of Mahomet
18 Small bird
19 To turn outward
20 Shelf
22 An opera hat
31 Injury
34 Seamen's chapel
37 To be indebted
38 Management: archaic
39 Decade
40 Secret Italian criminal society
41 Weight of India
42 Run swiftly
43 Warlike
44 Small, circular shields
46 Mariners
47 Shelters for balloons or aeroplanes
49 Sailor
50 Of common gender
51 Piloted
53 Hedge trimmer
54 Pigeons of a certain breed
55 French plural article
58 Morsel
59 A command
60 Bird of prey
62 Article of clothing
63 Ground squirrels
65 Parent of Devi
66 Intrinsic value
67 Vexer
68 Coal miner
69 Small sailing ships
71 Materials used in making oyster beds
72 Faultfinders
73 Pipe fitting
75 Robbed
76 Convulsive breathers
78 Silkworm
79 Club used in baseball
80 Dispiriting
83 Dog
84 Dancer: slang
85 Having the force of a decree
86 Studies a student may choose from for his course
87 Window frame
88 Garden plant having blue flowers
90 Units
91 Freeze
93 Cut with a scythe
96 Ventilate
97 Inferior
98 Woolly
99 Procreated
101 Rescues
102 One of a Slavic-speaking race
103 Uplift
104 Licit
105 Violent, cold Adriatic winds
106 Dog: slang
110 Town 'n Louisiana
112 Plague
114 Meadow
116 Swedish money of account
117 Small bird
119 Chinese shrub
120 Metal

LAST WEEK'S ANSWER.

Corcoran Faculty Exhibits Its Work

ART

Show Provides An Opportunity To Judge School's Accomplishments

By Alice Graeme.

An exhibition of work by the faculty of the Corcoran School of Art is now being held at the Corcoran Gallery of Art. The showing, which includes work in the several mediums of painting, sculpture, water color, prints and drawings will remain on view throughout the summer.

It is of considerable interest to have the opportunity of measuring the caliber of these several teachers, the faculty of the Capital's largest art school. Earlier in the year the students of the school showed as a group, and from that exhibition and the present one of the faculty members prospective pupils and the public in general can judge fairly accurately of the school's accomplishment.

It does not follow, of course, that because an artist produces interesting work himself that he is effective as a teacher, and too, a less accomplished artist may still be an excellent teacher. Teaching and the actual products of an artist are two different things. Yet such an exhibition can give certain reactions and one may have at least some feeling of the inspiration and strength of the teaching staff as a whole.

In the year two important changes have taken place in the Corcoran faculty; one is the addition to the staff of the sculptor, Robert Laurent, and the second is the recent retirement of Mathilde M. Leisenring, and the appointment in her place of Nicolai Cikovsky.

Laurent Completes First Year Here

Laurent, a sculptor of national reputation, has now completed his first year of teaching here, and Cikovsky's regular term of office will begin in the fall. The choice of Cikovsky, announced a few weeks ago, was a particularly fortunate one. This artist has not only had experience as a teacher, but has made a reputation as one of the most interesting of the contemporary American painters. Cikovsky's canvases appear in all the important national exhibitions, and his work is definitely a part of the new development of American art. His presence at the Corcoran school, together with that of Laurent, provide a progressive and stimulating new influence.

In the current exhibition Richard Lahey, principal, is among the exhibitors, as well as Eugene Weisz, vice principal, together with the other faculty members, Laurent, Cikovsky, and Kenneth Stubbs. A group of flower studies and portraits by Mrs. Leisenring, the retiring member, has also been included.

Lahey is represented not only by his oils and water colors, but by several etchings as well. A number of his pictures are familiar to Washingtonians and have been seen here before in other exhibitions. For instance, the small oil, "The Red House," was the winner of the landscape medal given this year in the annual exhibition of the Society of Washington Artists. "All's Well That Ends Well," a rather provocative figure composition, however, has not been shown here, at least within the memory of this reviewer. It is one of Lahey's most interesting oils, and has vitality and an imaginative quality.

Cikovsky's Still Lifes on View

Weisz is well known in this city, where his portraits have won him considerable honor. His "Self Portrait" in the current show is certainly one of his best accomplishments. In a limited range of blues, tans and grays, Weisz has made a simple and strong statement. His characteristic treatment is also to be seen in the examples of his work in black and white. In several drawings one may find his sweeping strokes, done here with the broad side of the pencil. Also among the black and whites is an interesting lithographic drawing, "Portuguese Cemetery," by Kenneth Stubbs. This was one of the best papers in a one-man show of this artist's work seen at the Corcoran earlier in the year.

Several of Cikovsky's still lifes are on view, including the large canvas which won the medal for still life this year at the exhibition of the Society of Washington Artists. Another and simpler composition is "Cherries," a strong and well unified study. Less interesting is his "Candlewood Lake," an almost Dufy-like landscape.

Cikovsky's sturdy portrait of "Silvia," however, in a monumental and triangular composition, is worth a close inspection. The charcoal drawings by Cikovsky, "Waterfront" and "Playground," give further proof of his vitality as an artist. In the latter, particularly, one feels his live and sensitive line, and he has a sense of the quick sketch which comes off and is right.

"Old Houses," painted by Richard Lakey.

Dunthorne Prints Shown At Library

Redoute's Art Among Most Interesting At Public Exhibition

The Fine Arts Division of the Public Library is exhibiting, during the month of June, a group of flower prints from the collection of Gordon Dunthorne. Mr. Dunthorne is a well known scholar, collector and lecturer now living here in Washington. He has been particularly interested in early flower prints and has acquired a fine collection with many rare examples.

He has recently written an authoritative book on the subject of the eighteenth and nineteenth century flower and fruit prints. Finding that little information was generally available concerning the history and the development of these specialized prints he set about supplying that lack, and published what is now considered source material for this subject. His book is fully illustrated with reproductions of the different flower prints, many of which are in full color.

Volckhamer Prints Date From 1708

The group of prints now at the library date from Volckamer in 1708 to Havell in 1831. The two prints by Volckamer are the only ones with any attempt at background, the others are the simple drawing of the flower upon the paper. The landscape background in the prints by Volckamer are crude in comparison to the later perfections of this type of print, the fine habitatt landscapes of Dr. Thornton and others.

Mr. Dunthorne has loaned the library a group of eight prints by Redoute, one of the most celebrated of the French print makers of the early nineteenth century. It was Redoute who perfected the stipple process for printing flower designs in full color. His designs, which are among the finest which have been produced in their field, has the added distinction of a superb technical execution. The stipple process has a clarity and precision which the old hand-colored prints had not achieved. One has only to compare the Redoute prints with some of the others in this present exhibition.

Redoute's Flower Prints Showing

Of all Redoute's work his portfolio of prints which he called was perhaps his finest work. There "Choix des Plus Belles Fleurs" are several flower prints in the current exhibition from this important edition. Two other prints of Redoute on larger paper are included—"The Water Lily" and "The Agapanthus." Both are a perfection of detail, with even the tracery of the small roots carefully observed, yet are designed with such artistry and charm that the balance of the whole is maintained.

The white and red currant plants of Turpin and the exquisite "York and Lancaster Rose" of the English artist, Miss Smith, are others which are not to be overlooked. A thorough knowledge and a love of the subject of nature were, too, a part of the artist's equipment. These prints are not to be looked at hurriedly, but rather to be studied at leisure, for the many subtleties of color, design and interest which they contain.

The Art Calendar

CORCORAN GALLERY OF ART, Seventeenth street and New York avenue northwest. Exhibition of paintings by Corcoran faculty.

PHILLIPS MEMORIAL GALLERY, 1600 Twenty-first street. New hanging of paintings from the permanent collection. In the print rooms, "20 Portraits of Men," photographs by Vogel.

HOWARD UNIVERSITY GALLERY OF ART, Sixth street and Howard place northwest. Exhibition of students' work until July 15.

CHILDREN'S GALLERY, 816 Independence avenue southwest. Child growth in art.

FREER GALLERY OF ART, the Mall at Twelfth street southwest. Permanent collections—Oriental art, paintings, prints, drawings, work of James McNeill Whistler, the Peacock Room.

PUBLIC LIBRARY, Ninth and K streets. Flower prints from the collection of Gordon Dunthorne during June.

SMITHSONIAN INSTITUTION. Exhibition of miniatures by members of Pennsylvania Society of Miniature Painters, in National History Building, until June 10. Color reproductions based on radio program, "Art for Your Sake," in Natural History Building, and photographs by G. E. Kidder Smith in the Arts and Industries Building during June.

BALTIMORE MUSEUM OF ART. "Romanticism in America," through June 10.

DEPARTMENT OF INTERIOR BUILDING. Exhibition of work by students from endowed schools and colleges.

WESLEY HALL, 1703 K street. Exhibition of oils and water colors by regional artists, to continue through the summer.

LIBRARY OF CONGRESS. Exhibition of drawings by Daniel Carter Beard.

ALLOCATIONS GALLERY, 816 Independence avenue southwest. Exhibition of paintings and ceramics pertaining to spring, until June 22.

STUDIO GALLERY, art department of George Washington University. Paintings by Kitti Baart.

ARTS CLUB. Summer exhibition by club members.

Music Notes and Activities

George E. Heisley has joined the staff of the Federal Playhouse in the capacity of assistant to Lloyd Garrison, director of the chorus. He will assist in the arrangement of original compositions to be used in a concert in the early fall. The best numbers will be published and promoted by a publishing firm. The chorus meets Wednesday evenings in Central High School, and new members are invited for auditions.

Helen Turley will present the following vocal students in a studio recital tomorrow night at 8:15 o'clock: Betty Fast, La Rue Emmanuel, Dorothy Bixby, Earline King, Barbara Sweet and John Wolf. The accompanists will be Mrs. Clifford Jope and Barbara Sweet.

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The Tuskegee Male Quintet, distinguished for singing of Negro spirituals, will be heard in Foundry Methodist Church this evening at the 8 o'clock service.

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A studio recital by vocal pupils of Otto Simon was given last Wednesday evening. The participants were Mrs. E. L. Greenshields, Justice Jones, Florence Musy, Lynette Wells, Francis Conley, Eugene Dahl and A. Scott Pollock.

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Betty Baum, pianist, will present her annual spring students' recital on Friday evening in the Y. W. C. A. assembly hall. Those taking part are Phyllis Schwartz, Sonia Katz, Louise Rubin, Fred Ehrlich, Jane Barnett, Sue Palkin, Marlene Jacobson, Doris Bisgyar, Caroline Small, Arlene Gordon, Annabella Tendler, Tommy Ottenstein, Teddy Hall, June and Kathleen Kuldell, Doris Ostrander and Mary Duggan.

The Washington Musical Institute will present the certificate recital of the preparatory and intermediate departments on Thursday evening, June 22. Weldon Carter, director, will award certificates to Barbara Hunt, Ann Edwards, Mary Helen Gunning, Ercell Biggee, Charles Conrad, Nancy Harvey, Mary Ridgeway, Barbara Stellwagen, Carolyn Koontz, Peggie Stockett, Charlotte Rubel and Jack Henry.

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Lucille Shannon Etchison presented her piano pupils in recital on June 1 in National Baptist Memorial Church. The participants were James Davenport, Stratton and Lydia McAllister, Carol Hindrichs, Barbara Halbach, Mary Louise Dier, Genevieve Rogge, Bobby Stout, Janet and Walter Hartley, Barbara Henrichs, Dorothy Cramer, Marjorie Ann Poole, Nancy Ellison and Jack Rees.

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Dorothy Radde Emery and Esther Linkins will present piano and voice students in a joint recital featuring American composers at 4 o'clock this afternoon at 3615 Newark street. Piano numbers will be played by Judy Conklin, Mary Jean and Patricia Ellington and Mary Ann Mitchell. The singers are Judy Conklin, Alwyn Dodge, Charles Lally and Polly Peebles.

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Student programs will be presented in the Salle de Recitatl, 1325 C street, by Margery League Hughes on Tuesday, Wednesday and Friday; by Lucy M. Boyer on Thursday and by Dr. Glenn Dillard Gunn on Saturday.

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A concert for the benefit of the war relief fund of the Red Cross will be given Tuesday afternoon at 4:30 in the Raleigh Hotel ballroom by the recently organized string quartet of the Chamber Music Guild. The committee in charge consists of Mrs. Foster Adams, Mrs. Stanley Woodward, Mrs. Fisher Dunlap, Mrs. Edwin Watson and Mme. L de Sokolov. Members of the quartet are Frank Gittleman, Alexander Levin, Benjamin Sosner and Marcel Ancher. The program consists of Beethoven's B flat major quartet, Op. 18; Mozart's E flat major quartet and Mendelssohn's canzonetta in E flat major.

"Cherries," by Nicolai Cikovsky, on display at Corcoran School of Art.

Music Society To Hold Its First Festival in U. S.

Plans have been completed to hold the annual festival of the International Society for Contemporary Music for the first time in this country in early October. Since its establishment in 1923, the organization has held festivals in Liege, Oxford, Amsterdam, Florence, Frankfort, Prague, Barcelona, Paris, London and Warsaw.

In each cooperating country, a committee appoints a jury of distinguished musicians to select works submitted by their countrymen. Selections of the national juries are then submitted to an international jury of five, named each year by the council of delegates. This year's jury consists of Roger Sessions (United States), Karol Rathaus (Poland, Hungary and Austria), Ernst Krenek (Czecho-Slovakia), Joaquin Nin-Culmell (Spain, France and South America) and Sidney Chapple (England).

Composers of all nations are invited to submit works for performance at this year's festival. Those wishing to compete should address Dorothy Lawton, secretary of the International Society for Contemporary Music, 121 East Fifty-eighth street, New York.

3 Productions At Watergate By Civic Group

Metropolitan Tenor To Have Leading Role in First Opera

Three open-air productions at the Potomac Watergate are announced by the Civic Grand Opera Association for the Friday nights of July 19 and 26 and August 2. In the opening performance of "Lucia di Lammermoor" leading roles will be sung by Joseph Bentonelli, Metropolitan tenor; Rosemarie Brancato, Radio City Opera soprano; Nicola Moscona, Metropolitan basso, and Helen Robichaux, resident soprano.

Massenet's "Manon" is the bill for July 26 and on August 2 "Cavalleria Rusticana" and "Pagliacci" will be given. The casts for these operas, in which Metropolitan artists and several local singers will appear, will be announced shortly.

A summer opera committee, organized to assit in making these productions a success, consists of Col. Julius I. Peyser, Mrs. Mary B. McMillin, Harlan Wood, Mrs. Albin W. Tuck, Mrs. Ernest Humphrey Daniel, Marjorie Webster, Dr. Edith Seville Coale, Representative and Mrs. Wilburn Cartwright, of Oklahoma, and Senator and Mrs. Elmer Thomas, of Oklahoma.

Four Operas At Watergate

In addition to twelve concerts, the National Symphony Orchestra will present four operas at the Potomac Watergate this summer. The first, scheduled for Wednesday, July 17, will be either "La Boheme" or "Faust." The second serious opera will be given on an August date yet to be decided. Two Gilbert and Sullivan light operas will be offered: "The Gondoliers" on August 4 and "H. M. S. Pinafore" on August 7. The entire orchestra will take part in these productions.

At some of the symphony concerts distinguished artists will be presented as soloists, notably Kirsten Flagstad on July 24. On July 31 it is hoped to give a Gershwin program with Charles O'Connell as conductor and Oscar Levant as soloist in the "Rhapsody in Blue." Negotiations are pending for a program conducted by Andre Kostelanetz with Lily Pons as soloist.

Hans Kindler will conduct the first and last concerts of the summer series, as well as one or two others. Announcement of the guest conductors will be made shortly. Improvements in the seating arrangements, particularly for the operatic performances, are being worked out.

The summer concerts commitee of the National Symphony Orchestra Association is composed of Harold A. Brooks, Mrs. Edwin Watson, Mrs. B. K. Yount, A. F. E. Horn, John R. Hill, Milton King, L. J. Rubel and L. Corrin Strong.

Potters to Present Pair in Joint Recital

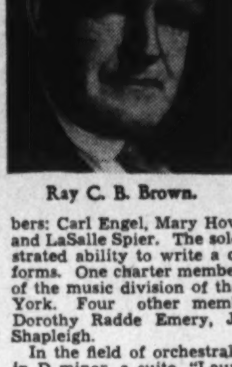
Mr. and Mrs. Louis Potter will present Winifred Chamberlain, organist, and Madelaine Powell Cheatham, soprano, in a joint recital Wednesday evening in Calvary Methodist Church. Miss Chamberlain will play: "In Dulci Jubilo" and "Me Heart Is Filled With Longing" (Bach), concerto in B flat (Handel), "Reverie" and "Elves" (Bonnet), "Pastorale" (Corelli), "Piece Heroique" (Franck), chorale-fantasia on "Sleepers, Wake"(Karg-Elert), "Clair de Lune" (Vierne), toccata from symphony No. 5 (Widor).

The vocal numbers will be: "Romance" (Debussy), "L'Oiseau Bleu" (Dalcroze), "Selige Nacht" (Marx), "Willst du das ich geh" (Brahms), "Lilacs" (Rakhmaninov), "he Snow-Drop" (Grechaninov), "Do No So, My Love" (Hageman), "Ecstacy" (Rummel).

Washington Composers' Club Issues Record

By Ray C. B. Brown

While the public has long been aware of the existence of the Washington Composers' Club through performances of music by its members, information about its aggregate achievements has not been readily accessible. That lack has now been supplied by the appearance of a pamphlet containing concise biographies of the eight members and lists of their compositions both published and unpublished. It is with no small surprise that one learns how creatively active these men and women have been, for a check of the lists shows that they have written nearly 600 compositions. The record is one in which not only the organization but also the city of its residence can take a justifiable pride. It can be considered as well as an indication of the healthy state of American music, when one city alone reveals so large an accomplishment.



Ray C. B. Brown.

The Washington Composers' Club was formed in 1925 with five charter members: Carl Engel, Mary Howe, Edward Clement Potter, R. Deane Shure and LaSalle Spier. The sole qualification for membership is the demonstrated ability to write a composition in one of the larger polyphonic forms. One charter member was lost when Carl Engel resigned as chief of the music division of the Library of Congress and removed to New York. Four other members have been admitted: Conrad Bernier, Dorothy Radde Emery, John Alden Finckel and Bertram Lincoln Shapleigh.

In the field of orchestral music Bernier has a symphony with organ in D minor, a suite, "Laurentian Vacation," and a tone-poem, "Soir." Mrs. Emery lists her "Melodrama" ballet and an 'Idyll for chamber orchestra. Mrs. Howe is credited with "Dirge," "Spring Pastoral," "Sand," "Stars," "Whimsy," "Poema," "Coulennes," "American Piece" and "Castellana" (with two pianos).

Potter's orchestral works include a symphony in C minor, the symphonic poem, "The Hairy Ape" after Eugene O'Neill's play; a suite of "Montana Sketches," the "Chatterton" elegiac overture, three fantasies: "The Lotus Eaters," "The Ancient Mariner" and "The Withering Year;" a setting of Browning's "Prospice" for tenor voice and orchestra, "A Threnody" after Edna St. Vincent Millay's poem, and a "Meditation" for strings.

Shapleigh has written two symphonies, in D major and F major, a "Ramayana" suite based on the Sanskrit epic poem, the "Gur Amir" symphonic sketches, a tone-poem, "Mirage;" a Nocturne and a Funeral March. Shure lists six symphonies: "Circles of Washington," "Berkie," "American," "Choric," "Damascus Vignettes" and "Symphonic Spiritual." Spier has to his credit "Impressions of the Bowery" and "Symphonic Visions." Finckel has composed for full orchestra "Dream Image," "Enchantment," "Impressions of Newmarket Caverns," "Pastoral Rhapsody" and "Symphony in American Rhythm."

Only three of the composers have essayed dramatic works for the stage. Potter has a three-act music drama, "Ishtar," based on a novel by his sister. Shapleigh lists a three-act opera, "Chatterton;" a three-act comic opera, "Cousinchen;" and five one-act operas: "In Picardy," "Mercedes," "The Fakir," "Ishtar" and "Sultan's Garden." Mrs. Emery has written a children's operetta, "The Nightingale."

In the division of ballet one finds Mrs. Emery's "Melodrama," Mrs. Howe's "Cards," and Potter's "Old King Cole," "Not Quite Cinderella" and "Noblesse Oblige." Closely related to this field are Spier's four pantomimes: "The Donkey," "Afternoon of a Four," "The Last Knock" and "Barnyard Bully."

Space permits here only mention of the larger works emanating from the group. The greater part of the catalogue is filled with chamber music, choruses, solo instrumental pieces for organ, piano, violin and violoncello, and songs. A reading of the list inevitably suggests the query why our resident artists do not give us more opportunities to hear the music of our own composers.

Records

By Jay Walz

Sergei Rachmaninoff, who has just completed one of his busiest concert seasons, was 67 last March. During these many years the celebrated pianist and composer has been addicted to music, but has seldom been happy, or gay about it.

He is best known for a prelude in C sharp minor, which would seem to have been the creation of a despondent soul awaiting Judgment Day. Recently an equally somber work, though much more ambitious and varied in its mood, has been running a close second in public favor. This piece is the concerto No. 2 in C minor for piano and orchestra. The composer has been playing it frequently in his guest appearances with large symphony orchestras. The concerto has been heard on the radio. And now here's a recording of it—the only up-to-date one.

The second concerto of the new Victor Album M-666, while played not by the composer, still looks on the dark side of things generally. It will not let you forget your troubles—rather it will probably intensify your feelings about them. It will make you feel worse, if possible, about bombings and refugees. And there is very little in the work to lift you out of the spell once it is cast.

Of course, there is plenty of artistic lift in the concerto. It is the work of a professional concert musician, who knows how to project his moods and thoughts to an audience. And this, as much as the preoccupation with tragedy, may account for the composition's growing popularity.

The pianist of the recording is Benno Moiseivitch, who is probably the man qualified next best to Rachmaninoff for the job. Moiseivitch is a friend of the composer, and is greatly admired by him. The recording was made in England with the London Philharmonic Orchestra conduced by Walter Goehr. It is a good job all the way around.

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Eugene Ormandy and the Philadelphia Orchestra in Victor Album M-667 are turned loose on the kind of work they do best—painting brilliantly colored pictures. They paint the daybreak, pantomime and general dance scenes in Ravel's second suite from "Daphnis and Chloe."

The suite had already been recorded by Koussevitzky and the Boston Symphony, with whom the work is a specialty (Victor), and by a French orchestra under Gaubert (Columbia). I am sure these were good when they were new, and may still be holding up admirably. At the same time you will find the new Philadelphia set no mistake.

Columbia's set, M-408, entitled "Old World Ballads in America" is undoubtedly the novelty of the month. Here is hill-billy stuff with historical interest. You will hear a carol about "The Cherry Tree," for example, that goes back, not to the Father of Our Country, but to Joseph and Mary fleeing Egypt with the Infant Jesus. There is Old Bangum that tells of the romantic adventures of a Sir Lionel, a ballad about Mary Hamilton, which goes back to the Sixteenth century days of Mary Stuart, and others about "The Hangman's Tree," "The Two Sisters," "Barbara Allen" and "Lady Gay."

Andrew Rowan Summers, who sings the ballads is no "old country" man. He was born somewhere near White Top Mountain in nearby Virginia, and rose to fame by way of the annual White Top folk festivals. An old mountaineer taught him to play the dulcimer, and that's how he comes to accompany himself on one. Some very interesting and illuminating introductory notes by Dr. Reed Smith, dean of the University of South Carolina graduate school and author of "American Anthology of the Old World Ballads," are furnished with the album.

Swing Sessions

with BILL GOTTLIEB

Bing Crosby is conducting a private blitzkrieg. He and fellow pilots—Glenn Miller, Glen Gray, Jan Garber, Jimmie Livingston, Tommy Dorsey, Dick Jergens, Frankie Masters, Mitchell Ayres and Kay Kyser—have released potent bombs from Bing's latest picture, "If I Had My Way."

Dropped all over the Capital these past weeks have been "I Haven't Time To Be a Millionaire," "The Pessimistic Character," "April Played the Fiddle," "Meet the Sun Half Way" and "If I Had My Way." Half the missiles seemed to have scored direct bursts on the "Hit Parade."

Meanwhile, "fifth column" work against the Administration is suspected in the Louis Armstrong-Mills brothers satirical "WPA." Whatever it is, the record has brilliant harmonies and funny, if dated, gag lines.

Would-be composers, by the way, have a chance to have their stuff presented to the public through a contest sponsored by the Neptune Room's Evelyn Tyner. She can be contacted for complete details.

Record Briefs

Righteous Swing: Jazzdom's two great chamber groups, the Goodman Sextet and the John Kirby orchestra, are neck and neck this week. Their tight, well constructed swing offerings are, respectively, "The Sheik," backed by "Poor Butterfly," and "Front and Center," with "Nocturne" as plattermate . . . Sweet man, Duke Daly, is creditable on that hot favorite, "Rigamarole," though he is more at home on the reverse, "Blue Lovebird" . . . Alec Wilder, one of the few worthwhile experimenters in the "swing of tomorrow," makes good use of odd instrumentation (from an organ to a bassoon) on "Sweet Sue" and "Blue Room." It's on the little used Brunswick label . . . A kind of female Cao Calloway, Viola Jefferson, is the brightest spot of the Henderson brothers' "I've Got Rhythm" and "Shufflin' Joe" . . . Tasty Joe Sullivan pianistics are matched by his sidemen's musicianship on 'I Can't Give You Anything But Love, Baby' and "Oh, Lady Be Good." There's a terrific Joe Turner vocal for those who like their singers blue and lusty.

Popular Swing and Sweet: Ginny Sims, fugitive from the Kyser gang, is smooth on "Say it" and "The Moon Won't Talk" . . . Johnny Messner introduces a tune from one of the World's Fair shows, "It Wouldn't Be Love" . . . Bobby Byrne's fast-rising band has an entertaining double in "Deed I Do" and "Thinking of You" . . . Sigmund Romberg is the most recent of the popular composers to be honored with an album. Harry Horlick keeps the proper gay spirit in handling such Romberg hits as "Desert Song," "When I Grow Too Old to Dream" and "Lover Come Back to Me" . . . Andre Kostelanetz opens the green label series for Columbia with a 12-inch disc on "Highlights From Porgy and Bess" . . . Two light novelties in the secretarial vein are Ozzie Nelson's "Miss Johnson Phoned Again Today" and Van Alexander's, "Please Take a Letter, Miss Brown" . . . "Fools Rush In" is the warning played by Tommy Dorsey and Bob Crosby, but Glenn Miller and Jack Teagarden are unanimous in scoffing, "Devil May Care" while Will Bradley observes, "This Is the Beginning of the End."

Tune in for Bill Gottlieb's program, "Men With Batons," on WRC every Saturday from 7:30 to 8 p. m.

MUSIC

Mrs. Townsend Will Present 5 Musicales

Novotna and Crooks To Share Opening Program January 6

Jarmila Novotna, soprano of the Metropolitan Opera, and Richard Crooks, tenor, will share the opening program of Mrs. Lawrence Townsend's series of Monday morning musicales on January 6 in the Mayflower Hotel ballroom. A native of Bohemia, Mme. Novotna sang her first operatic role when 17 in the Praha National Opera. Recommended by Arturo Toscanini, she was engaged by the Metropolitan last season and has proved to be one of the most popular members of the organization.

Mrs. Townsend will present only five musicales next season, on January 6, 13 and 27 and February 3 and 10. The artists include Lotte Lehmann and Rose Bampton, sopranos; Lauritz Melchior, tenor; Leonard Stokes, barytone; Zlatko Balokovicz, violinist; Emanuel Feuermann, violoncellist; Artur Rubinstein and Marcel Maas, pianists. During Mrs. Townsend's absence at her summer home in the Adirondacks, reservations can be made with Mrs. James B. McCord, 2026 Hillyer place.

Marian Chace And Dance Group To Open Festivals

Marian Chace and her dance group will open June 25 the 1940 series of summer festivals at the Sylvan Theater presented jointly by the Community Center and Playground Department and the office of National Capital Parks. Music and drama, either alone or in combination, will be available to the public each Tuesday night in July and August.

On July 2 the program will be given by the popular Washington Gypsy Chorus directed by Robert Frederick Freund. The Tempo Choral Club, directed by Dr. W. Scott Mayo, will present an operetta, "The Merry Milkmaids," July 16. On July 23 the Evelyn Davis Dancers will occupy the stage. Announcement will shortly be made of the dramas to be given early in the series.

Concert at St. Rose's

William J. Oates' student orchestra gave a concert last Monday night at St. Rose's Technical School. Assisting soloists were Kathryn Paxson, violin; Marie Lund, soprano; Mary Sullivan, soprano; John Dassoulas, piano, and Wayne Johnson, saxophone. Peggy Johnson gave readings.

Music Calendar

Today

Tuskegee Male Quartet. Foundry Methodist Church, 8 p. m.

Tomorrow

Navy Band. Sail Loft, 1:30 p. m. Capitol Plaza, 7:30 p. m.

Marine Band. Dress Parade, 5 p. m. Bandstand, 8 p. m.

D. Sterling Wheelright. Organ recital Washington Chapel, 8 p. m.

Tuesday

Chamber Music Guild String Quartet. Benefit Red Cross war relief. Raleigh Hotel ballroom, 4:30 p. m.

Soldiers' Home Band. Bandstand, 6:30 p. m.

Marine Band. Walter Reed Hospital, 6:30 p. m.

Washington Sinfonietta. Y. W. C. A., 8:30 p. m.

Wednesday

Marine Band. Capitol Plaza, 7:30 p. m.

D. Sterling Wheelwright. Organ recital. Washington Chapel, 8 p. m.

Rhoda Cure. Piano recital. Interior Department Auditorium, 8:30 p. m.

Winifred Chamberlain, organ; Madelaine Cheatham, soprano. Calvary Methodist Church, 8:30 p. m.

David Palmer. Piano recital Arts Club, 8:30 p. m.

Thursday

Navy Band. Sail Loft, 11:15 a. m. Naval Hospital, 3 p. m.

Marine Band. Barracks Hall, 1:30 p. m. Mount Alto Hospital, 7 p. m.

Soldiers Home Band. Bandstand, 6:30 p. m.

Friday

Marine Band. Dress Parade, 5 p. m.

Navy Band. Walter Reed Hospital, 6:30 p. m.

D. Sterling Wheelwright. Organ recital. Washington Chapel, 8 p. m.

Saturday

Marine Band. Barracks Hall, 2 p. m.

Soldiers Home Band. Bandstand, 6:30 p. m.

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News of District Veterans and Fraternal Organizations

Odd Fellows Complete Plans For Fair Week

Andresen Heads Group to Arrange Trip to New York

Arrangements have been completed to hold Odd Fellows' Week at the World's Fair, beginning June 21.

The special commitee of the District Odd Fellows—Grand Conductor Ernest Woodworth, Grand Warden Edgar W. Parks and Grand Secretary Harry L. Andresen (chairman)—has obtained special group rates for railroad round trip, including bus transfer to and from Park Central Hotel, special admission to Fair grounds and concessions. A large delegation will leave Washington Friday, June 21, at 4:55 p. m., by the Baltimore & Ohio Railroad, arriving in New York at 9:30 p. m. Reservations can be made by calling Harry L. Andresen, chairman, at Taylor 2044.

Columbia Lodge, No. 10, will meet next Thursday, 8 p. m. Rufus B. Colvin, noble grand, will preside. The first degree will be conferred under the direction of S. G. Taylor.

Columbia Lodge, No. 10, will meet next Thursday, 8 p. m. Rufus B. Colvin, noble grand, will preside. The first degree will be conferred under direction of S. G. Taylor.

Columbian Encampment will meet in regular session Wednesday at 8 p. m. Chief Patriarch C. L. Combs, will preside. At the last meeting Frank D. Seiffert and Otto F. Smith, past grand patriarchs, were honored on the occasion of their forty-fifth anniversary as members of the encampment.

Grand Representative Guy F. Glossbrenner, Past Grand Patriarch Fay F. Hunter and Grand Sentinel E. E. Walsh, of the encampment, spoke. This encampment will attend Marley Encampment at Alexandria tomorrow, when the royal purpie degree will be conferred on a class of candidates.

Grand Master Ashlan F. Harlan has made the following appointments to represent the Grand Lodge: Past Grand Master Lemuel H. Windsor, Rebekah anniversary exercises; Past Grand Master Ralph E. Michel, annual excursion; Past Grand Master Harry K. Johnson, memorial services, and Past Grand Master Elmer Mothershead, Wildey anniversary celebration.

Mrs. Margaret J. Rule, president of the Rebekah Assembly; Mrs. Annette Harrell, secretary; Mrs. Mattie Nichols, warden; Mrs. Amy V. Glossbrenner, president of the Department Ladies Auxiliary, P. M.; Mrs. Grace Thomasson, past president of the Rebekah Assembly, and Mrs. May Etta Loving, attended the State assembly session held in Roanoke, Va., last week. Preceding the election of the State assembly officers and conferring the Rebekah degree, the choir from the I.O.O.F. Orphanage entertained with music and a comedy play in the ballroom of the Hotel Roanoke.

The Ladies Auxiliary P. M. will hold their annual celebration Saturday. Past presidents of the Ladies Auxiliary and past captains of the Patriarchs Militant will be honored. Mrs. Mary Cummings, president, will be in charge, assisted by officers of the auxiliary.

Brightwood Rebekah Lodge, No. 11, will meet Tuesday 7:30 p. m. at Stansbury Masonic Hall, 5832 Georgia avenue northwest. Mrs. Estelle Johnson, noble grand, will preside. Mrs. Ella Anders has been installed secretary of this lodge succeeding Mrs. Strintz, who has been transferred to California.

Dorcas Rebekah Lodge, No. 4, met last Thursday night with by-laws committee concurring. Mrs. Donella Covan, noble grand, was in charge.

Schulyer Colfax Lodge, No. 10, will celebrate its eighteenth anniversary Tuesday night at Friendship Lodge Hall, 822 Twentieth street northwest. Noble Grand Martha Washington will be in charge. Charles Myers, chairman of the entertainment committee, will present a special program.

Theta Rho Girls Club of the I.O.O.F. will hold its regular meeting Friday in the Temple. Miss Anita Haeight, president, will preside. Election of officers will be held. Plans will be made for entertaining the Theta Rho Girls Club of Norfolk, Va., who will be guests of the local girls club the week ending June 28.

The Immortelle Club will hold a weiner roast in Rock Creek Park Wednesday. The club with Mrs. Annette Harrell, president, will meet at the home of Mrs. Florence Pyle, 12 Bryant street northeast, June 26. Hostesses will be Rena Norton and Florence Pyle.

Ben Hur

Chief John B. Prebilich presided at the last meeting of Potomac Court. A reception was held for the State manager, Kenneth L. Canine, whose territory includes the States of Maryland, Virginia and the District of Columbia.

Memorial services were held for Harry Lee, Frank D. Smith, former assistant chief of Publications Division, Agriculture Department, and John E. Rhodes, former member of the National Union Senate.

Francis A. Davidson, trustee, read the financial and property report of the court for the past six months. Senator Michael J. Kindsfather spoke on the formation of a class ceremonial.

During the social session the Potomac Glee Club sang. The club is composed of Stephen J. Driscoll, barytone; Kenneth L. Canine, and Henry J. Frank, tenors; Walter T. Roche, basso and Theodore J. Moseley, pianist.

Kallipolis Grotto

Kallipolis Grotto will hold its next meeting Thursday night at 8 o'clock at Stansbury Masonic Temple, Monarch C. Walter Umhau announced yesterday.

A large delegation from Washington—including C. Walter Umhau, monarch; Louis L. Prawde, chief justice; Elmer F. Stein, master of ceremonies, and Edward W. Libbey, past grand monarch—will leave next Sunday to attend the M. O. V. P. E. R. Supreme Council convention in Richmond, Va. The conclave lasts five days.

The prize-winning drill corps of Kallipolis Grotto, captained by Past Monarch Richard T. Umhau, will participate in the competitive drills.

James P. Fox Is Elected K. of C. Grand Knight Of Carroll Council, Succeeding Thomas J. Myers

McGarraghy, Carlin To Attend Indianapolis National Conclave

James P. Fox was elected grand knight of Carroll Council, Knights of Columbus, at a meeting Tuesday evening in the council's clubrooms at the local headquarters. He succeeds Thomas J. Myers, who held the office for two years. Mr. Fox is a member of the Metropolitan Police Department and has been interested in fraternal and civic affairs for many years.

Other officers elected include Stafford L. Jones, deputy grand knight; Lawrence M. Shea, chancellor; Louis D. Kelly, recorder; William Amann, warden; John Albers, treasurer; Fred Garges and E. F. Neubecker, trustees; Joseph O'Connell, advocate; Louis Rosenberger and William Phelan, guards. Thomas J. Myers, the retiring grand knight, was elected past grand knight delegate to the State convention; Francis Delaney, alternate to the grand knight, and George Herring, alternate to the past grand knight.

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Alfred A. McGarraghy, newly elected State deputy of the order for the District of Columbia, and Col. Thomas F. Carlin, past State deputy, will represent the local organization at the supreme convention to be held in Indianapolis, Ind., August 20, 21 and 22.

The supreme council has suggested members of the order arrange their vacations to coincide with the dates of the supreme convention and are invited to attend the various convention meetings.

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Representative Melvin J. Maas, of Minnesota, has caused to have inserted in the Congressional Record, under date of Tuesday, May 28, the sermon of the Most Rev. John Francis O'Hara, C. S. C., D. D., auxiliary bishop of the Army and Navy diocese, delivered at the Arlington Amphitheater in connection with the second annual solemn memorial military field mass May 26. The mass was sponsored by Washington General Assembly, Fourth Degree, Knights of Columbus, and 56 local and national Catholic organizations.

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State Deputy-Elect McGarraghy has announced that the annual moonlight cruise on the new steamline ship, Mount Vernon, of the Wilson Lines, will take place Monday evening, July 22.

ALFRED A. McGARRAGHY.

Weekly meetings are being held and it is expected this year's moonlight outing will outrank all former cruises of the local order.

Washington General Assembly, Fourth Degree, Knights of Columbus, will hold its next regular meeting at the Mayflower Hotel, Monday, June 20, at 8:15 p. m. Joseph M. McKenna, faithful navigator, will preside and faithful captain, Andrew L. Oehmann, will entertain.

A feature of the meeting will be the annual election of officers for the coming year. A full attendance is expected at this important meeting.

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Potomac Council, Knights of Columbus, will meet tomorrow at 8:15 p. m., in their clubrooms at the local headquarters. A feature of the meeting will be the annual election of officers. The present grand knight Robert L. Sheridan, will preside at the meeting. Following the meeting there will be refreshments.

Summer schools of boy leadership have been established by the Supreme Council of the Knights of Columbus, at Regis College, Denver, Colo., July 8-13; St. Thomas College, St. Paul, Minn., July 15-20; Xavier University, Cincinnati, Ohio, July 22-27; Niagara University, Niagara Falls, N. Y., July 29-August 3; Fordham University, New York City, August 5-10, and Boston College, Boston, Mass., August 12-17.

Potomac Chapter To Hold Annual Election Tomorrow

Registrations may be made to the registrar of the college selected or to John J. Contway, Knights of Columbus, Supreme Council Boy Life Bureau, New Haven, Conn.

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Washington Council, Knights of Columbus, will meet Tuesday at 8:15 p. m., in the main auditorium of the local clubhouse. A feature of the meeting will be the annual election of officers for the coming year. The present Grand Knight, Robert F. Handley, sr., will preside at the meeting. Following the elections there will be refreshments in Old Heidelberg.

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Francis J. Rafterry, past grand knight of Keane Council, Knights of Columbus, has been named general chairman of the annual moonlight cruise of the Knights of Columbus, to be held on the Wilson Line Mount Vernon, Monday evening, July 22.

The appointment was made by State Deputy-elect Alfred A. McGarraghy, at a meeting held last Wednesday.

Francis J. Malloy, past grand knight of Spalding Council, was named chairman of the reservation committee; Theodore F. Moseley, dance chairman; Andrew Dignan, refreshments; James Butler, amusements, and Vincent Hellwig and J. Fred Brady, publicity.

The next meeting of the general committee, to which all members are invited to attend, will take place next Wednesday at 8:15 p. m. in the local clubrooms.

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The solemn installation of officers of Washington, Keane, Carroll, Spalding and Potomac councils, will take place Monday, July 1, at 8:15 p. m., in the main ballroom of the Knights of Columbus Club.

Royal Arcanum

The fifty-first annual meeting of the Grand Council of the District of Columbia Royal Arcanum will be held at the Williard Hotel tomorrow at 8 p. m. The meeting will be precedded by a banquet given in honor of Supreme Treasurer John T. Friary, starting at 6 p. m.

The reception commitee greeting the supreme officer will be composed of Past Grand Regents E. A. Niess, G. B. Young, Harry Lenz, M. A. Tolson, A. L. Ebersole, E. G. King, J. S. Childs, O. H. P. Scott, J. M. Dulin, Frank Marsh, H. A. Kulze, Ben Bollinger and Dewey Shaw.

Resolutions honoring Past Grand Regent T. J. Landergren will be presented. Grand Regent Herman Wealthall will have as his guests at the banquet a group of members of the Boosters Club. Election of officers will be held.

The line officers besides Grand Regent Wealthall are: Supreme Representative H. R. Kulze, Vice Grand Regent H. R. King, Orator M. G. Horn, Chaplain S. G. Chestnut, Guide Howard Mills, Warden J. E. Butler, Sentry E. F. Minoux, Secretary E. A. Niess and Treasurer Guy Allen.

The supreme treasurer and deputy supreme regent will install the new officers.

President Robert Racoosin of the Boosters Club has called a special meeting of all officers of the ball team and bowling league for Friday at 1015 L street northwest. Manager Jess Corcoran will distribute new uniforms to the baseball squad.

The Royal Arcanum Day celebration is scheduled for June 26 at 1015 L street northwest.

Burnett Council, D. of A., Will Go On Moonlight Cruise Saturday Night

John L. Burnett Council, No. 5, Daughters of America, plans a moonlight cruise aboard the S. S. Mount Vernon Saturday, June 22. The ship will leave the Seventh Street Wharves at 8:30 p. m.

Mrs. Mayree Dailey and Mrs. Flora Youler are in charge.

Officers were nominated for the new term, at the last meeting and the charter draped in memory of Cora E. Daniels, past councilor and assistant recording secretary.

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Golden Rule Council, No. 10, will elect new officers at meeting Friday in Northeast Masonic Temple. Mrs. Nancy E. Taylor, councilor, will preside.

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Fidelity Council, No. 4, met Tuesday evening, with Miss Florence Cox, councilor, presiding. The State councilor, Marie Stephenson, and several of her officers were present.

Election of officers for the next term in Virginia Dare Council, No. 22, will be held Wednesday evening. The choice evidenced the nominations follow: Councilor, Miss Marguerite Holder; associate, Mrs. Lucy Hardy; vice, councilor, Mrs. Rose Homan; associate vice, Mr. Howard Hardy; warden, Mrs. Margaret Wilbur; conductor, Mrs. Ella Thornton; inside sentinel, Mrs. Selma McIntyre; junior past councilor, Mrs. Genevieve Haun; associate past, Mrs. Alice McNulty; treasurer, Mr. L. B. Thornton; financial secretary, Mrs. Virgie Hardy, recording secretary, Miss Minnie E. Butts, and 18 months trustee, Mrs. McIntyre. The variety show of last week was a success.

Independent Council, No. 2, met with Mrs. Ellen B. Jellifer, councilor in the chair. The associate State councilor, Laura E. Milbourn; State Council conductress, Mrs. Emilie E. Myers; deputy State councilor, Mamie C. Howell; past State councilor, Edna H. Gaither, and visitors from Fidelity Council, No. 4, were welcomed by the councilor. Nomination of officers were made with election slated for the next regular meeting tomorrow evening. Initiation of candidates will also be held.

Memorial services were conducted by the officers and members of the drill team under Capt. Harry W. Buell. The charter was draped in memory of Mrs. Lulu L. White and Mrs. Georgianna Ashford.

Masonic Chiefs Perfect Plans For Thrill Night

Frank Paley Chosen Chairman Of Ad Committee

Marvin E. Fowler, president of the Association of Worshipful Masters of 1940, announces the appointment of Frank Paley, master of Samuel Gompers Lodge, as chairman of the committee on advertisement in the souvenir program of the "Night of Thrills." The program will be sold at Griffith Stadium June 21, when the Masons and members of the Eastern Star for the District of Columbia stage their entertainment for the benefit of the Masonic and Eastern Star Home. Worshipful Master Paley is assisted by masters and wardens of several lodges.

The Fellowship Club of Osiris Lodge will meet Friday evening.

The master of Chevy Chase Lodge, Charles G. Leuck, announces the first degree for Wednesday evening.

The Fellowship Club of LaFayette Lodge will meet at the Masonic Temple Friday evening.

William A. Barr, master of Hiram Lodge, announces that his lodge will pay a fraternal visit to Gettysburg, Pa., Thursday evening. A delegation from the lodge headed by Past Grand Master Harry G. Kimball will leave Washington at 4 p. m.

East Gate Lodge, led by Worshipful Master William W. Waller, will go to Baltimore tomorrow evening to pay a fraternal visit to La Fayette Lodge of that city.

Masonic Lodge Trestleboard

Tomorrow—Dawson Lodge; Stansbury Lodge; Joppa Lodge; Benjamin Franklin Lodge; Mt. Vernon Chapter; Anacostia Chapter.

Tuesday—Federal Lodge; Acacia Lodge; Takoma Lodge; Samuel Gompers Lodge; Potomac Chapter; Woodridge Chapter; DeMolay Commandery; Evangelistic Chapter, Rose Croix.

Wednesday — Harmony Lodge; Warren G. Harding Lodge; Chevy Chase Lodge; Brightwood Lodge; Washington Naval Chapter; Washington Commandery.

Thursday—The New Jerusalem Lodge; George C. Whiting Lodge; Temple-Noyes Lodge; Cathedral Lodge; Washington Chapter; Wm. R. Singleton Chapter.

Friday — Hope Lodge; Eureka Chapter; Capitol Chapter; Mt. Pleasant Chapter.

Saturday — Grand Lodge School of Instruction.

Benjamin D. Schneider, master of Warren G. Harding Lodge, announces the Fellowcrafts degree for Wednesday evening. Senior Deacon Townes will confer the degree and deliver the lecture.

Arthur B. Hansen, master of Dawson Lodge, announces moving pictures will feature the meeting tomorrow evening.

The annual summer excursion of Lebanon Chapter, No. 25, O. E. S., and Lebanon Lodge, No. 7, Fellow Craft Club, will be held Monday evening, July 1, on the Wilson Line's new streamliner, Mount Vernon.

Lebanon Lodge will confer the Entered Apprentice degree at a special communication Wednesday night.

Royal Arch Masons will meet this evening at 7:45 o'clock at the Mount Vernon Place Methodist Church, Ninth and Massachusetts avenue northwest, to attend religious services.

Edward Curran to Address Elks' Flag Day Exercises

Fitzgerald to Trace Old Glory's History From Days of John Cabot; 600,000 Members Over Nation to Join in Tribute

Edward M. Curran, newly appointed United States attorney, will deliver the principal address at the annual Flag Day exercises of Washington Lodge, B. P. O. Elks, in the lodge rooms, 919 H street northwest, on Friday evening at 8 p. m.

Past Exalted Ruler John D. Fitzgerald, assisted by the Elks' Boys Band, will give a brief history of the flag, tracing its history back to John Cabot when he landed at Labrador in 1497, five years after Columbus discovered America. A brief explanation of the history of the origin of the nine flags used since then will be given.

Since 1925 each Elks Lodge in the Nation has held services honoring and paying tribute to the flag. This year, 1,500 Elk lodges and more than 600,000 Elks and their families will join in the observance of Flag Day.

Exalted Ruler L. Martin Young, assisted by the officers of Washington Lodge, will conduct the services according to plans announced by Charles O'Connell, chairman of the Flag Day committee.

Exalted Ruler L. Martin Young recently visited Children's Hospital with Harold J. Seeley, of the Almas Shrine Temple; A. L. Ebersole, Masonic Lodge, and Perce Ellett from the Odd Fellows Lodge, when $333.50 was given to the Hospital blood bank fund by the bowling leagues of the four respective fraternal organizations. A pledge was made to Miss Mattie Gibson, superintendent of Children's Hospital, to double the donation from the four bowling leagues next year.

At a recent meeting Washington Lodge donated funds to the American Red Cross.

Loyal Order of Moose

The next meeting of Columbia Lodge, No. 126, Loyal Order of Moose, will be held in the Moose Hall at 1414 I street northwest, Tuesday evening at 8 p. m. with Gov. Howard R. Clark presiding.

Members of Columbia Lodge and neighboring lodges in Maryland and Virginia last week took part in the annual boat ride down the Potomac.

The thirty-first anniversary of Columbia Lodge will take place next Saturday evening at 8 p. m. Gov. Clark announces that the celebration this year will take the form of a gala birthday party to be held in the clubrooms of the Moose on I street. E. R. Thompson is chairman of this event. Music for dancing will be furnished by Tommy Thayer, popular local musician; while during the evening several specialty numbers will be put on by the pupils of Mrs. Helen Nicholson's Modern Studio of Dance. Chairman Thompson is also arranging other forms of entertainment.

Knights of Pythias

Annual memorial services of the Knights of Pythias will be held next Sunday evening at the Church of the Epiphany, 1317 G street northwest. Dr. Ze Barney Phillips, pastor of the church, will deliver the sermon. All members of the Knights of Pythias have been requested to meet at the church at 7:45.

Conferring of the page rank will feature a meeting of Calanthe Lodge, No. 11, tomorrow night, at Pythian Temple.

The following lodges will hold meetings this week: Tomorrow night, Calanthe; Wednesday, Franklin, Columbia; Thursday, Syracusians, Hermione.

William Baum was elected a director of the Knights of Pythias Hall Association at a meeting of Webster Lodge Tuesday night.

Order Committee to Dine

The public order committee of the Washington Board of Trade will meet for luncheon tomorrow at the Harrington Hotel. The meeting will start at 12:30 p. m.

42d Division Will Elect Its Officers

Rainbow Veterans Will Convene Saturday Night

Local veterans of the Forty-second (Rainbow) Division, A. E. F., will gather Saturday evening at the Capitol Park Hotel for their annual election of officers and official delegates of the twenty-second annual national reunion of the Rainbow Division Veterans at Montgomery, Ala., on July 12, 13 and 14. National President Elmer Francis Neagle, of the District Chapter, will preside.

President Neagle will be guest speaker at the supper-rendezvous Saturday. He will tell of the arrangements made for the national conclave. Walker H. Colston, senior national executive committeeman for the District of Columbia and a permanent honorary president of the local chapter, is chairman of the the 1940 national reunion committee of this chapter.

Nominations for the various officers will be in order prior to the start of the balloting. Those named by the nominating committee are as follows:

Col. Davis G. Arnold, president; Joseph M. Cohan, John W. Shiles, John H. DuBey, and Henry A. Windsor, vice president; Irving H. Silverberg, treasurer; Henry Barnhardt Rodier, secretary; Rt. Rev. Arlington A. McCallum, chaplain; Paul G. Demonet, sergeant at arms, and Bentley Mulford, publicity officer.

National Association Of Regulars

The next meeting of National Defense Post will be held in the Soldiers, Sailors and Marines Club, 1015 L street northwest, Monday, June 17. Chief of Staff Ralph N. Werner will be the principal speaker and will discuss the necessity for hiring of former service men in civilian jobs on the National defense program. Legislative Officer Ralph E. Updike will discuss the legislative accomplishments of the N. A. R. during the current session of Congress.

National Commander George M. McNulty has directed Adjutant General Edgar H. Taber to protest the recent ruling of the Veterans Administration over service-connected disabilities. The N. A. R. insists that there should be no difference between the treatment of a person who obtains his disability in the Army or Navy in time of peace and the one who suffers the same in time of war, provided both are the result of his service in the armed forces.

John Arthur Shaw, former National director of the Veterans Employment Service of the United States Department of Labor and now handling employment matters for the N. A. R., last week announced that all N. A. R. members who are now unemployed contact him at headquarters, 907 G place northwest, for information concerning jobs in the Government and in private industry.

Vets Parade On Wednesday, Plan Services

V. F. W. Encampment To Be Followed By Special Tableau

The annual department encampment of the Veterans of Foreign Wars will open Wednesday with a military parade on upper Connecticut avenue, starting at 7:30 p. m. Parade route is north on Connecticut avenue from Macomb street to Chesapeake street thence west to Fortieth street, where it will disband. The Cleveland Park Business Mens' Association is sponsoring the encampment this year.

Les Kohler is chairman of the committee representing the business mens' association and Mr. Frank Heise is committee chairman of the veterans' organization.

Ceremonies at the Woodrow Wilson High School auditorium will start immediately folowing the parade. The program will consist of a tableau depicting peace, followed by the Veterans of Foreign Wars ritualistic memorial services. Department Chaplain Howard E. Snyder, pastor of the Atonement Lutheran Church, is chairman of the memorial services, and Miss Bess Davis Schreiner will direct the staging of the tableau. Among those taking part in the tableau are Rabbi Paul Reichman of B'nai B'rith; Father John K. Cartwright, rector of the Church of the Immaculate Conception; the Rev. Simpson B. Daugherty, pastor of the United Brethren Church; the Rev. Howard E. Snyder, Miss Helene Gilliaert, soloist, Choral Club of the Washington Opera Guild, under the direction of Mme. Gurle Louise Correa; Miss Alice Johnson, Queen of Peace, and Ralph Carlin, tenor soloist.

Veterans of Foreign Wars Meetings This Week

Tomorrow—Front Line Post, 1700 L street northwest. Follow Me Defense Post, 2020 Rhode Island avenue northeast. Overseas Military Band, National Guard Armory. Junior Drum and Bugle Corps, National Guard Armory.

Tuesday—National Capital Post, 1015 L street northwest. Admiral Robert E. Peary Ship, Hamilton Hotel.

Wednesday — Department Encampment, Woodrow Wilson High School.

Thursday—Department Encampment, Woodrow Wilson High School.

Friday — Department Encampment, Woodrow Wilson High School.

Mr. E. C. Moyer, president of the Cleveland Park Business Mens' Association, will address the gathering briefly.

Among the invited guests are Secretary of War Harry Woodring, Secretary of the Navy Charles Edison, William Slattery, department commander of the American Legion; Dr. Walter C. Hess, commander of the Disabled American Veterans of the World War; Mrs. Eola Wright, department president of the Ladies Auxiliary of the Veterans of Foreign Wars, and Mrs. Nary McMillan, department president of the American Legion Ladies Auxiliary.

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Department Commander McLeish announces the following encampment committees: Officers reports, Edward K. Inman, chairman; Howard Esterbrook, William E. Burch and William A. Oley; credentials, Oscar W. Hollingsworth, chairman; Stephen T. Nichkt and Sumner Perry; auditing, Harry E. Shilling, chairman, Frank D. Norton and Thomas F. Campbell; reception, Wallach A. McCathran, chairman, Joseph Giovannoni, John W. G[illegible] and Walter C. Whitcraft; citations, Leon P. Lambert, chairman, Edward J. Sullivan, Charles A. Strathern and Thomas E. Fawcett; by-laws, Daniel E. Campbell, chairman, Aram Kojassar, Dr. A. Victor C[illegible]cell, Cleo L. Redman, Phillip R. Belt, and Arthur T. Quinn, and special committee for revision of by-laws, Phillip R. Belt, chairman, Roland F. Kay and Thomas C. Kelleher; vice chairmen, Frank Topash, Richard A. Burton and F. R. Ihrie.

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At the last meeting of the council of administration, it was voted to support the Boys Club of Metropolitan Police, D. C. Senior Vice Commander Roland F. Kay and Junior Vice Commander Thomas C. Kelleher, chairmen of the poppy and Armistice Day ball committees, respectively, reported that the Department, through these two financial campaigns, had enjoyed one of the most prosperous years in its history.

National Capital Post

Annual memorial services will be held by National Capital Post at its semimonthly meeting Tuesday evening. The degree team of Front Line Post will conduct the ritual ceremonies of the organization.

Follow Me-Defense Post

A special meeting of Follow Me-Defense Post will be held in its lodge rooms, 2020 Rhode Island avenue northeast, this week for the purpose of conducting business of importance. Due to the regular meeting night falling on one of the department encampment dates, it became necessary to call a special meeting in accordance with the by-laws.

Third Division Society

The last meeting of the season for the Third Division Society, Washington Branch No. 7, will be held at Hall's Restaurant and Garden, Seventh and K streets southwest, Wednesday at 8 p. m.

William A. Shomaker, membership officer, will outline a plan to bring the twenty-second annual convention to Washington in 1941. A committee will be appointed at this meeting to inquire into that possibility.

Delegates to the annual convention of the society, which takes place in the Philadelphian Hotel, Philadelphia, July 11, 12 and 13, will be elected at this meeting.

Legion Commander Slattery to Attend V. F. W. Annual Encampment

Department History Completed, Reports Harvey Bean

Department Commander Slattery, of the American Legion, and his staff have accepted the invitation of Department Commander George G. McLeish, of the Veterans of Foreign Wars, to attend the annual encampment on Wednesday evening at the Woodrow Wilson High School.

Chairman A. E. Giegengack, of the convention program, has requested that all posts get in the material for their post page in the convention program by Wednesday.

Frank Norton, chairman of the sub-committee on seating of delegates, at the forthcoming department convention in August, advises that the seating arrangements for the delegation will be based on the post membership as of 15 days prior to the opening of the convention. In the case of a tie for position, preference will be given the older post in point of organization.

Department Historian Harvey Bean reports that the department history has been compiled from the time of the Paris Caucus in 1919 to the present administration. Plans are under way to have the history printed and distributed at the department convention.

Commerce Post

Willingness of the legionnaires of Department of Commerce Post, No. 45, in carrying out the defense program was evidenced at the regular monthly meeting held in the auditorium of the Commerce Building last week.

The following resolution was adopted:

"This Post being cognizant of the multitudinous responsibilities which the present serious international situation places upon the shoulders of the Secretary of Commerce in connection with the National Defense program, and realizing that all citizens of this country should carry their full share or responsibility.

"Be it resolved, that Department of Commerce Post No. 45, the American Legion, hereby tenders to the Secretary of Commerce the services of this post and its members in any way and at any time that he may see fit to utilize such services;

"And be it further resolved, that the Executive Committee be and is hereby directed to present a copy of this resolution to the Secretary of Commerce."

The following persons were selected to represent the Commerce Department Post at the forthcoming convention of the District Legion department, August 1, 2 and 3:

Joseph R. Moore, post commander; Thomas Reynolds, senior vice commander; James W. Flaherty, finance officer; Alex Bolker, sergeant at arms; Gilbert R. Lansdale and George Wohlegemuth, junior vice commander.

The following persons were selected as alternates: Mary Jones, E. L. Hollis, Maxwell Johnston, W. V. Warren, James W. Parker and George Bowie.

G. A. Cherry was named by Commander Moore as uniform officer of the post and I. M. Holt was named parliamentarian.

Agriculture Post

U. S. Department of Agriculture Post held memorial services in the Auditorium, South Building, last week, with Henry A. Wallace, Secretary of Agriculture, as the speaker.

The program included vocal selections by the following: Clarke Paulsen, accompanied by Fenton Walter; Miss Charlene Kindig, accompanied by Miss Margaret Hudson, and the male quartet of U. S. Department of Agriculture Symphonic Choir, accompanied by Miss Virginia Baker.

Wreaths were placed at the World War memorial plaque in the Administration Building and at the Forest Service memorial tablet in the South Building.

Lincoln Post

The regular monthly meeting of Lincoln Post, No. 17, will take place tomorrow evening, at 8 o'clock, in the Arcade Building, Fourteenth street and Park road northwest. Commander Hampton D. Percy will preside.

Delegates and alternates to the department convention of the American Legion will be nominated and elected.

In accordance with established custom, the meetings for July and August have been cancelled.

American Legion Meetings This Week

Tomorrow—U. S. S. Jacob Jones Post, Thomas Circle Club. Lincoln Post, Arcade Hall. Bureau Engraving and Printing, Southeast Veterans Club, 209 Pennsylvania avenue southeast. Government Printing Office, 809 Monroe street northeast.

Tuesday—James Reese Europe Post, Elks Lodge. George E. Killeen Post, 3204 M street. Treasury Post, Colonial Hotel.

Wednesday —McAlexander Post, Willard Hotel. Kenneth H. Nash Post, 209 Pennsylvania avenue southeast. Potomac Post, Palisades House.

Thursday—James E. Walker Post, C. Y. M. C. A.

Friday—Department of Labor Post Flag Day exercises and parade, 11:00 a. m., Department of Labor Auditorium. Bunker Hill Post, Flag Day exercises, National Training School, 8 p. m.

Saturday—Internal Revenue Post, boat ride, S. S. Potomac.

LEGION AUXILIARY

Tomorrow — Kenna-Main Unit 37, Hitchcock Hall, St. Elizabeth Hospital, 8 p. m. U. S. Treasury Unit 35, 4527 Garrison street northwest, 8 p. m. Lincoln Unit 17, Central High School, 8 p. m.

Tuesday—Sergt. Jasper Unit 13, Grafton Hotel, 1139 Connecticut avenue northwest, 8 p. m. James Reese Europe Unit 5, Garnett-Patterson High School, 8 p. m.

Wednesday—G. P. O. Unit 33, Harding Hall, Government Printing Office, 8 p. m.

Friday—Police and Fire Unit 29, 3072 M street northwest, 8 p. m. James E. Walker Unit 26, Garnett-Patterson High School, 8 p. m.

Fort Stevens Post

Fort Stevens Post, No. 32, met Thursday in Stansbury Hall. Guests of the evening were members of the 1938, 1939 and 1940 American Legion Junior League baseball squads of the post. Clark Griffith, Bucky Harris, Benny Bengough, Buddy Lewis, Jimmie Pofahl, George Case and Joe Haines, of the Washington Senators, also spoke. Lewis, Case, Pofahl and Haynes rose to major leagues from American Legion junior league ranks. Otts Krimmelmyer, director Takoma Recreational Center, and Manager Joe Ashi arranged the program.

American Legion awards were made by Commander Edwin L. Donaldson and Americanism Officer Joseph A. Walker on Friday to Nancy Jane Hammersla and Joseph Carmen Rinaldi, of St. Gabriel's School, and Patricia Ritter and Angelo Zanger, of Nativity School. On June 6 like awards were made to Richard Mott and Jean Connelly, of Roosevelt High School, at which time presentation of the Albert W. Tucker Trophy, awarded annually to the outstanding cadet company of Roosevelt High School, was made to Capt. Hamner Hawkins, on behalf of Company G, Fifth Regiment High School Cadets.

American Legion awards will be presented to outstanding boy and girl students of the graduating class of Paul Junior High School and Macfarland Junior High School, Wednesday.

Police and Fire Post

The regular monthly meeting of the Police and Fire Post, No. 29, will be held at the Odd Fellows Temple, 419 Seventh street northwest, Wednesday evening at 8, when members entertain their sons.

After business session there will be a short entertainment, to be followed by refreshments.

Forty & Eight

The Grand Cheminot and "wrecking" crew will meet in the Portner Apartments Wednesday at 8 p. m.

Candidates to be initiated at the annual "wreck" to be held in Stansbury Hall June 19 are: John J. A. Ager, Potomac Post; Earl J. Auten, Nash Post; John D. Fitzgerald, Costello Post; Patrick J. Fitzgibbons, Victory Post; James W. Flaherty, Commerce Post; William F. Gallagher, MacAlexander Post; David E. Kisliuk, Costello Post; Glen M. MacCambridge, Quentin Roosevelt Post; Adolphus McKenzie, Potomac Post; Roy S. Musick, G. P. O. Post; Leslie H. Pierce, Quentin Roosevelt Post; Joseph N. Parks, Fort Stevens Post; Fred C. Stello, Lincoln Post; Henry M. Tunis, MacAlexander Post; John H. Vittum, Costello Post; I. R. Zaontz, Second Division Post; Louis F. Zaruba, Cooley-McCullough Post; Frank B. Bloom, Fort Stevens Post. Grand Conducteur Richard A. O'Brien is in charge.

Nash Post

Kenneth H. Nash Post will meet in the clubrooms, 209 Pennsylvania avenue southeast, next Wednesday evening, when a board of trustees will be nominated and elected to handle the affairs of the recently acquired clubrooms, formerly the Southeast Veterans Club.

Nash Squadron met with Capt. Harry Hovermill, presiding. Junior Vice Commander Ted Luther spoke. Chairman Bill Lossman reviewed activities for the year. Theodore Leroy Odell was accepted for membership.

Government Printing Office Post

Government Printing Office Post, No. 33, American Legion, will hold its regular monthly meeting tomorrow at 8 p. m. in the Bunker Hill Post Clubrooms, 809 Monroe northeast. At this meeting delegates to the annual departmental convention will be nominated.

Costello Post

Vincent B. Costello Post met at Henderson's, 2108 Sixteenth street northwest.

Election of delegates for the department convention was held. A boy will be selected to represent the post in the Soap Box Derby.

Sons of the Legion

Past Commander Henry Heine, in charge of the organization of the Sons of the Legion, has called a meeting for Monday, June 17, at

Commerce Post Pledges Help In Defense Work

8 o'clock at Henderson's, 2108 Sixteenth street northwest.

American Legion Auxiliary

The American Legion Auxiliary Department of the District of Columbia adopted a resolution last week at a special executive committee meeting to change the scholarship loan fund created in the District of Columbia to the "Charles Dashiell Harris Scholarship Loan Fund."

The purpose of this fund is to give assistance to orphans of veterans who do not receive aid through the Congressional appropriation. This fund is to be derived from the sale of poppy seals stamps. Ethel Hodges, department chairman of education of veterans' orphans, states that 20,000 of these seals have been subscribed. Money derived from other sources by the department president, Mrs. Mary B. McMillin; department secretary, Mrs. Perna Zott, and Miss Ethel Hodges has been placed in the scholarship loan fund.

Sergt. Jasper Unit.

The regular monthly business meeting of Sergt. Jasper Unit, No. 13, American Legion Auxiliary, will be held Tuesday at the Grafton Hotel, 1139 Connecticut avenue northwest at 8 o'clock, with the president, Mrs. Imogene Galagher, presiding.

Nomination and election of officers for the year 1940-41 will be held.

The juniors will meet Saturday at the home of the junior activity chairman, Mrs. Gertrude Clarkson, 4106 Fourteenth street northwest, at 2:30 o'clock. Mary Ann Thornton, junior president, will preside.

Treasury Unit.

United States Treasury Unit will meet tomorrow evening at 8 o'clock, at the home of the unit president Mrs. Charles W. Curran, 4527 Garrison street northwest. Election of unit officers and delegates to the department convention will be held.

Owing to a conflict in dates pictures of the American Legion convention at Chicago will not be shown as previously announced.

U. S. History Supports Roosevelt in Dispute Over National Guard

By John G. Norris.

Some anti-Administration circles call it "another Roosevelt grab for power" and demand that Congress be kept in session all year rather than grant it.

The Army says it is necessary for the proper defense of the Nation, so that it may act with free hands and in a business-like way in case of trouble.

What is it all about, anyway, this Congressional row over giving the President power to order out the National Guard?

Boiled down, the situation amounts to this:

Existing law provides two methods by which the National Guard can be brought into action when war threatens. One is when Congress declares a national emergency to exist, in which case the President "orders" the Guard into Federal service. Under another statute, the President can "call out" the Guard "whenever the United States is invaded or in danger of invasion" without any prior action by Congress.

The controversy is over a bill introduced by Chairman May of the House Military Affairs Committee at the request of President Roosevelt, which would permit the Chief Executive to "order" the Guard into Federal service, if he considers it necessary before Congress convenes next January. The House Military Committee had the measure under consideration all last week behind closed doors and is still deadlocked on the proposal.

Crux of the situation is that when the Guard is "ordered" into Federal service it becomes a part of the Army of the United States and is under complete control of the commander in chief. It can be ordered anywhere in the world and is no longer subject in any way to State control. When "called out," however, there are certain restrictions on its use. It cannot be sent outside of the United States and it is still under some State control, all promotions, discharges and recruiting being in the hands of the Governors of the 48 States.

"Ah," say opponents of the measure, "the President's purpose is revealed, he wants power to send troops overseas on some pretext or other. For he already has full power to mobilize the Guard if the United States is attacked."

No, answers the Army, the situation is quite different. What we fear is trouble in South or Central America. Should a Nazi-Communist inspired "fifth column" uprising occur in Latin America and the country involved calls upon us for aid, there are not enough United States regulars available to handle the situation, the Army chiefs state.

By acting swiftly, Gen. George C. Marshall told the committee, "the

conflagration might be put out with a fire extinguisher, while if we delay, it may be necessary to call out the whole fire department."

Probably only a small number of National Guardsmen would be needed in such a situation, say 20,000 to 30,000 to relieve regulars stationed in Puerto Rico and the Panama Canal Zone, so the latter could be rushed to the scene of the trouble, Army heads argue. Why then should they have to wait for Congress to be called back to Washington, when time is so important and a major mobilization is not involved?

The generals also point out how much red tape would be involved in having to deal with 48 Governors in handling the troops, getting replacements, promotions, relieving inefficient officers, etc.

The reluctance of the Army high command to rely on a force which is surrounded by legal restrictions and red tape is a natural conclusion, based upon the lessons of history. It is a phase of history that is not found in school textbooks. It is at times, ludicrous, but more often tragic.

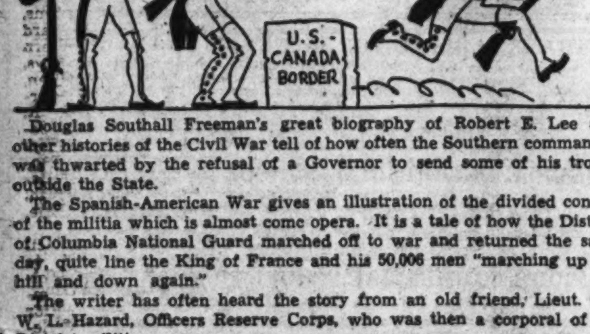
Factual accounts of the wars in which the United States has been involved, too often show battles or campaigns lost because the Army commander did not have full control of the militia supposed to be a part of his force. Battle plans often had to be changed because a State Governor was the real commander of such troops.

How the Army feels about the matter is well illustrated by an official publication issued for instruction of reserve officers and civilian committeemen who would have charge of selective service in an emergency. The pamphlet paints an entirely different picture of the Revolutionary War than our schools teach.

"The militia by its very nature was completely unsatisfactory," it concludes. "The American Army was in constant danger of final disaster . . . Because the central Government lacked power to raise an effective Army, the war dragged out for seven years, during which the Americans employed a total of almost 400,000 men, while the greatest strength of the enemy in any one year (1781) was but 42,000."

During the War of 1812, history records that militia commanders, acting on the theory their force was supposed to be used only to repel invasion, three times refused to cross the Canadian border when ordered to do so.

On one occasion a force of regulars was annihilated because the militiamen would not cross the border to come to their aid. During the same war, the Governor of Massachusetts refused to call out the militia of that State to fight the British.



Douglas Southall Freeman's great biography of Robert E. Lee and other histories of the Civil War tell of how often the Southern commander was thwarted by the refusal of a Governor to send some of his troops outside the State.

The Spanish-American War gives an illustration of the divided control of the militia which is almost comic opera. It is a tale of how the District of Columbia National Guard marched off to war and returned the same day, quite line the King of France and his 50,006 men "marching up the hill and down again."

The writer has often heard the story from an old friend, Lieut. Col. W. L. Hazard, Officers Reserve Corps, who was then a corporal of the District militia.

"President McKinley called out the District troops on April 19, two days before Congress declared war on Spain," Col. Hazard declares.

"We formed at the armory, which was on the site of the present Archives Building and marched up Pennsylvania avenue with bands playing and crowds cheering.

"We went into camp on the Dalecarlia Reservoir to wait further orders. One of the War Department legal experts told the President he could not call out the Guard for service in Cuba. The orders were quickly revoked, and all of us went home for dinner that night."

Today the situation is somewhat different. In time of war or an emergency declared by Congress, the National Guard becomes an integral part of the Army unimpeded by State control. But, argues the Army high command, Congress is not always in session and wars are no longer declared. The totalitarian nations strike without warning. "Fifth columns" pave the way.

Confidential reports received here from Latin America have official circles worried. They tell of undercover plans for Nazi uprisings should Germany win a quick victory over the Allies. A revolution in any country within bombing range of the Panama Canal by pro-Nazi forces would be a serious threat to the United States and one which would require instant action by the United States.

Yet, the House Military Committee is said to be divided on the President's proposal, with the likelihood they will not recommend the bill except with limitations.

The issue seems to comprehend more than the immediate proposal. In a way it sums the whole challenge of the totalitarian states to the democracies. Can the latter, with their constitutional limitations on the powers of the Executive, and in the United States the added complications of State's rights, meet the dictators on their own ground?

We have seen that Great Britain and France have so far failed to do so. "Muddling through" seems quite inadequate to cope with the modern streamlined authoritarian state.

The question is whether democracy can meet the challenge and still retain its principles; whether authority can be granted to the Executive to act swiftly and still not give up our liberties. It is an issue that will arise time and again as the Administration presses its preparedness program.

Some clear and non-partisan thinking is required, not only of the House military committeemen today, but of all our leaders in the days that folow.

The new type reconnaissance car is shown above, while below members of the Seventh Field Artillery are shown working on one of the latest types of 75-mm. gun, which has a greater elevation and traverse than the equipment which it replaced.

Associated Press Photos.

Uncle Sam doesn't want to fight anyone, but that doesn't mean that he isn't getting ready. Lessons from the European war will give the United States new tank corps and stronger guns for the defense of American soil. The cavalry (top) is still ranked as a defense factor. Above is shown one of the combat cars of the Seventh Cavalry (mechanized) Brigade. The combat car differs from the tank in the fact that it is faster and has only one gun turret instead of two.

Pilot-Training Plans Expected To Boom Flying

Airlines See 10-Fold Increase in Mileage, 20-Fold in Schedules

By Devon Francis
Associated Press Aviation Editor.

Leaders of American military thought and civil aviation experts have arrived at one conclusion they consider inescapable in mulling over the pilot training aspects of our multi-million air rearmament program: That it is going to cause an almost unheard-of expansion of commercial flying.

Entirely aside from the Army Air Corps' own refurbished plan for boosting its pilot output is President Roosevelt's call for approximately 50,000 citizen pilots in the 12 months ending July 1, 1941, to buttress the airman personnel available for a national emergency.

A similar number of trainees, a limited percentage of them going on to advanced training in the Army's own schools, is likely to enter the established commercial schools each succeeding year for instruction in primary flight.

If the airplane has brought "total war," it has brought with it the necessity for total effort in preparing men for air fighting. The purely human disinclination to fly at all and, added to that, to fly a military plane which would be a target for bullets and shells in wartime, makes our training problem complicated.

Germany met its own problem, in constructing the world's greatest air force, with a two-edged attack: By a spiritual campaign under a leader with mystic elements in his nature to convince its citizens that its future lay in the air; and by orders, possible under totalitarianism, that every physically fit young national consider himself air force timber.

Conscription May Become Necessary

Under the American system Government conscription, except in wartime, is impossible, but already some factions in the Army Air Corps are talking about the necessity for it if we are ever going to have an air force of a size commensurate with our defense problem.

In the meantime, a campaign for voluntary pilots must be carried to the people, and therein lies the big chance for rapid expansion of America's commercial air services. Young men, runs the thought, must be enticed into flying—at least into advanced training—with the prospect of careers.

Even if Army flying careers, with wartime hazards, proved palatable to American youth in the tens of thousands, the air corps would be up against a stone wall in building up its establishment—the inability to expand the standing Army beyond that point where, in American philosophy, it might become a factor in politics.

So the building up of a civilian flier is a mandatory unit of our now expanding air defense. That brings a train of related problems, led by the fact that such fliers, once trained, must be kept in trim by refresher courses or flying careers.

Happily enough, the careers are waiting.

Last week I talked with an airline official who was searching high and low for cockpit personnel. He said pilot shortages probably would force some of the lines to begin cancelling regular schedules by the middle of June. Passenger traffic and schedule frequencies have grown that fast in the last 12 months.

Another official, C. Bedell Monro, president of Pennsylvania-Central Airlines, an old hand in the business, told me the pilot problem as yet was not critical but that expansion was going to demand so much additional personnel that a reservoir of service-trained men shortly would be imperative.

"Today," he said, "we are carrying more passengers in the eight States we serve in one day than we carried in 1931 in a month.

Commercial Service Is 'Snow-Balling'

"Commercial air service is snowballing. The more schedules we add, the more flying sinks into the consciousness of the public—and then the more schedules we have to add."

The more than 2,000,000 passengers which United States Airlines will transport this year will all travel on main routes. The air carriers have only a pittance of the criss-crossing network of the railroads. The Army's pilot expansion program contemplates in its ultimate effect at least a ten-fold increase in our airline mileage and perhaps a twenty-fold increase in schedules.

Roughly, that would mean an airline fleet of between 20,000 and 25,000 planes of the present standard 21-passenger size — and, more important, a pilot personnel of between 80,000 and 100,000 men, all crack pilots, at least half of them available for combat duty in a national emergency.

Such fliers probably will be drawn largely from that portion of the vast army of citizen-pilots now contemplated who have had a thorough schooling in aviation.

Fondahl Offers Marine Corps Rifle Report

Capt. John E. Fondahl, in charge of the Fifth Battalion Marine Corps Reserve small-bore rifle team last week submitted to headquarters a summary of the team's performance for the year 1939-1940.

The team, composed of Capt. John E. Fondahl, Capt. Charles B. Nerren, First Lieut. Karl F. Haworth, Sergt. Richard B. McMahill, Corporal Henry F. Stille, Corporal Raymond J. Powers, Privates Carl E. Reichert, William E. Payne, jr., Warren F. Lloyd, Benjamin F. Bean and Carl P. Harris has competed in 23 matches, winning 16, losing 7, for an average of .690.

In the national military regimental match, the Fifth Battalion finished eighth nationally and second in the Marine Corps Reserve Division and in the "Leatherneck" trophy match the team finished sixth nationally and first for the Marine Corps Reservists.

The Fifth Battalion, with the band, will take part in the Veterans of Foreign Wars department encampment parade in the Cleveland Park area Wednesday. The battalion will form at the armory, 458 Indiana avenue northwest, at 6:50 p. m., departing for Cleveland Park at 7:10 p. m. The parade will start at Macomb street and Connecticut avenue at 7:30 p. m., and proceed out Connecticut avenue to Woodrow Wilson High School.

Battalion headquarters has announced that Pharmacist's Mate Second Class Ralph L. Rector, who for the past eight years has been a member of the medical detachment of the Fifth Battalion, recently graduated from the University of Maryland as an honor student in engineering.

Battalion headquarters also announced the following enlistments: Headquarters Company, Charles S. Cogswell; Company A, Robert N. Davis, Jack A. Lowe, Elbridge B. Murray, James A. Rollinson, Company B, James R. Burnett; Company D, Alfred E. Bishop; Company E, Herbert T. Grimes; Company F, Irving M. Parsley, John A. Sullivan and Leonard D. Wilson.

U. S. Generals Learn From Germans, Order More Tanks and Bigger Guns

By E. C. Daniel,
Associated Press Staff Writer

An alert reserve officer at the war games in the South last month saw 75-millimeter (3-inch) guns assigned a new and surprising task:

They were mounted at crossroads, ready to fire point blank at any enemy tank column that might clank into range.

The officer recalled that, only seven years earlier, he had been taught at Fort Benning, Ga., that a .50 caliber machine gun would penetrate the heaviest tank armor practicable for use.

In the interval between 1933 and 1940, the years in which the German blitz-machine developed, some army men both here and abroad swallowed enough words to fill a large military encyclopedia.

Every German success forced some military man to admit an error of judgment; while others could crow "I told you so."

Cavalrymen went to bed to dream of their horses and woke up to find Hitler's motor legions routing one of the world's most renowned horse-cavalry armies in Poland.

Ordnance experts decided upon the 37-millimeter anti-tank gun as standard for the United States and within one year were forced to consider the need for a heavier weapon.

Their first answer was the modernized French 75, the gun which they planted at the crossroads of Texas and Louisiana.

It also was the hurried answer of the French themselves, who at virtually the same moment rolled their 75's into action against the onrushing superheavvwy tanks of the Germans in Flanders.

There was positive evidence, it seemed, that American generals were alert to the lessons they were learning, without cost of men and munitions, from the war in Europe. And the lessons came fast.

One day an official War Department spokesman said the army had planned only one mechanized division. There might be another, he added, but nothing had been decided.

The very next day President Roosevelt told Congress that the "almost incredible events" of just two weeks in Europe demanded a $1,000,000,000 more of defense spending. Literally overnight, the possibility of not one, not two, but four mechanized divisions took shape.

What, now, do American generals think is needed to defend the United States?

Maj. Gen. John K. Herr, chief of cavalry, has been quoted by Senator Lodge (Republican), Mass., as recommending four mechanized cavalry divisions, totalling some 1,200 combat vehicles, plus an equal number of vehicles for infantry use.

That also is Lodge's recommendation. Four divisions would be approximately one-third the size of Germany's land armada, reported to number 12 divisions.

Numerous military authorities hold that the United States need not maintain an armed force as large as Germany's, because of the difficulty of transporting mechanized armies across America's protective oceans and the differences in home terrain between Europe and the United States.

Today, the United States has only one mechanized brigade. Scattered through the infantry are 19 tanks companies.

All told, on May 1, the Army possessed 114 combat cars, 309 old-model light tanks (about 10 tons each), 10 new light tanks and 18 medium tanks (about 17 tons)—a total of 451 tanks, plus 485 scout cars.

Tanks Practically Hand Made

(Combat cars, used by the cavalry, and light tanks, by the infantry, are essentially the same except that the tank has two gun turrets, the combat car one. Scout cars carry riflemen and machine gunners for reconnaissance duty and are not heavily armored.)

Under the President's first rearming program, the Army would have acquired 1,146 combat cars and tanks, light and medium, plus 1,346 scout cars. Assuming that the new billion-dollar plan would add 1,500 tanks, there would be more than enough to meet Senator Lodge's demand.

"Unfortunately," Lodge said, "we probably won't get that mechanization set-up until December 1941." For tanks are practically hand-made at the Rock Island arsenal.

With a automobile industry that produces more than 80 per cent of the world's motor vehicles, the United States should, its experts believe, excel any nation in the productive capacity and quality of its tank manufactures.

Lodge has proposed that "we ought to turn a standard model over to Ford or General Motors and tell them to stamp it out." Tanks would be produced in droves, though hardly like family sedans.

Since the battle of Cambrai in the World War, it has been a military axiom that tanks must be employed in such droves to be effective. Germany has used them that way.

"By 'employment of tanks in mass,'" Maj. Mayberry wrote, "is meant their use in waves on a selected front in density of one tank to each ten or 15 yards of that front. Thus, from 200 to 300 tanks, in waves, may strike an infantry regiment defending a front of 3,000 yards; provided, of course, that the terrain is suitable for tank operation."

Since it is financially impossible to defend every foot of America with tanks in such numbers as Mayberry suggests, the Army's generals are organizing mechanized units to be used as a compact, highly mobile and speedy force that can dart to any danger point, smite the enemy and hold him off until reinforcements can be mobilized.

Such Forces Could Rout Landing Party

Such a force might speed into Canada to rout an air force attempting to base there, or into Mexico to repel a naval landing party.

The Army conceives it to be, like the air corps and navy, an "M-day" force which must be ready to strike at the moment of hostilities because of the long period required to manufacture the machines and train the men.

Since much of the territory that the Army defends can be traversed only by horses, mules and men, horse cavalry remains a factor of American defense. It proved useful in Norway, one observer noted.

Gen. Herr has written that "when used in large groups such as corps, the main objectives or missions can as a rule be better attained by using both horse and mechanized cavalry than by using either alone."

The United States is second only to Russia in the number of its horses and mules, having 12,000,000 horses and 4,500,000 mules.

For the same reason, among others, that horses are used, heavy and superheavy tanks have not been introduced into the United States cavalry. One expert explains that they are valuable mainly to break through or to plug holes in a strongly fortified line such as this hemisphere has not seen—yet.

Against tanks there are two main active defenses: opposing tanks, and antitank guns.

Today the United States has 228 of the 37-mm. guns especially designed to be moved swiftly, concealed easily and fired fast. Under the first emergency rearming plan, 1,388 would have been acquired. The total may reach 3,000 with the second $1,000,000,000 appropriation.

A modified version of a German gun of the same size, the 37-mm. rifle is 58 pounds lighter and will pierce 1.5 inches of armor at 1,500 yards, as compared with 1.3 inches at 722 yards for the German gun.

The defense problem apparently is to avoid the kind of cruel surprise that befell the French when they were attacked by tanks large enough to overbear their guns.

Nevertheless, the continued use of tanks with an army seems advisable because an anti-tank gunner under fire would not make effective hits with more than 7 per cent of the shots fired—"which is probably optimistic."

3 Classes of Reserve Officers May Take Active Service 1 Year

Army Reserve officers of three special sections, captains and lieutenants of the medical, dental and veterinary services, are to be called to active service for one year. This duty is to be on a voluntary basis.

To further strengthen the medical department, the War Department has directed that hospital interns are to be solicited to obtain applicants for commission in the Reserve Corps.

In outlining plans for procurement of these officers the War Department has issued the following instructions:

"Each corps area commander shall at once initiate a campaign to obtain all procurable applicants possible from captains and lieutenants of the medical, dental and veterinary Reserve, less than 35 years of age, for one year's immediate active duty with no extensions contemplated.

"The applications will not be withheld because of a remote date of availability for active duty; a physical examination report dated more than 90 days prior to the indicated availability, provided the physical examination report does not show disqualifying defects; or lack of inactive status training credits, since none are required for extended active duty."

In a communication to superintendents of hospitals for enrollment of eligible interns as officers in the medical Reserve the announcement also states:

Applications for appointment in the medical Reserve, for the purpose of obtaining active duty, will be immediately solicited and promptly forwarded.

They will not be withheld because the applicant has not completed an intership, when actually he shall have completed his internship within six months of his application for appointment; the applicant has not expressed his intention in writing of taking the competitive examination for entrance into the Regular Army Medical Corps, since this requirement has been deleted, or because the applicant is over-age for entrance into the Medical Corps of the Reguar Army, provided he is a recent graduate and is within the age maximum of 35 years for appointment in the Medical Corps Reserve."

The announcement also states that applications from doctors of medicine, dentistry and veterinary medicine for employment on a contract basis will not be encouraged since there are no funds for this type of contract.

Headquarters of the Washington Military District, controlling all Reserve affairs of Washington and vicinity, are on the eighth floor of the Riverside Apartment Building, 2145 C street northwest.

Service Sidelights

By J. G. N.

The Navy is about to lose the ablest and most energetic chief it has had in many years, Secretary Charles Edison, who was recently nominated without opposition as the Democratic candidate for Governor of New Jersey, submitted his resignation to President Roosevelt this week.

Not since Josephus Daniels left the war-time concrete structure down on old B street, has the naval service had a civilian head who exercised any real personal control over naval affairs. Traditionally, the admirals run the Navy and only rarely in history has a secretary exercised any real power.

Edison, however, was assistant secretary to Claude A. Swanson, and when appointed, knew a great deal about the Navy. He had been a business executive, head of a large manufacturing concern, and was well qualified to run the vast industrial side of the service.

Knew of Naval Organization

When promoted, he knew the weakness of the naval organization, which had remained static for many years. The son of America's greatest inventor set out to tinker with the Navy Department structure, to streamline it to modern day conditions.

While Secretary of the Navy for less than six months and Acting Secretary for a like period, Edison leaves behind him at least two major achievements. He speeded up the lagging shipbuilding program and reorganized the departmental offices dealing with warship construction. Legislation making legally effective a consolidation of the shipbuilding bureaus has been approved by both Houses of Congress and may become law before Mr. Edison steps out two weeks from tomorrow.

He has also declared a new deal for research in the Navy. The research laboratory over in Anacostia has been given an independent status and increased funds. An advisory body of leading civilian scientists has been created and the whole service awakened to the great importance of experimentation and research.

Moreover, being tactful and possessed of a rarely developed sense of humor, the retiring Secretary stepped on few toes. He didn't presume to tell the admirals how to run the fleet, or profess to being a naval expert. He did know plant management, however, and turned his experience to the industrial side of the Navy, where it was needed the most.

Leaves With Greatest Reluctance

Aides testify to the fact that Edison leaves the Navy with the greatest reluctance. Only because he committed himself to the New Jersey race before the present emergency arose does he leave now, they state. In his letter of resignation to President Roosevelt, Mr. Edison declared:

"The plans that you and I have discussed, anticipating my withdrawal, are well in hand and I leave with the full assurance that this action, at this time, will cause no disturbance in the normal routine of the department.

"In general, the objectives we have striven for, over the past 3½ years, have in great part been realized or will be when the present Congress finally passes the current legislative program. The shipbuilding program and plans for its expansion are in good condition as is the fleet in being. The affairs of the Navy are in the hands of an exceptionally able group of men at this time from Assistant Secretary of the Navy, Mr. Lewis Compton, the Chief of Naval Operations, Admiral Harold Stark, the bureau chiefs and department heads on.

"May I thank you from the bottom of my heart for the fine relations that have existed between us and for the opportunity you gave me to serve my country."

The President, in a reply beginning "Dear Charlie," declared:

"I am sorry to lose you as the head of the Navy Department—because you have had experience there, because you understand the multifarious problems of the Navy and because you have greatly contributed to the present efficiency of the service . . .

"I want you to know that I will continue to count on your advice in many matters which relate to the defense development now under way, and I hope you will find time during the next few months to come to Washington frequently in order that I may talk things over with you.

"I need not tell you of the affectionate personal regard in which I hold you, and of the real admiration I have had for your understanding of naval affairs. I congratulate you on the spendid record you have made."

30% of A. U. Graduates Have Jobs

And 70% Know Future Plans; Five Girls Solve Their Careers—Marriage

By Lucia Giddens
The Post Education Editor

When American University graduates marched out with diplomas in hand, a few days ago, the majority did not step into an uncharted future—even in this uncertain year of 1940.

Approximately 70 per cent know what they're going to do next. Nearly 40 per cent plan to do graduate work to prepare themselves further for the careers toward which their ambition tugs them.

About 30 per cent have jobs ahead, it is estimated by Dan Terrell, director of public relations at the university.

Among the occupations which the 1940 class will tackle, a graduate has found a job in each of the following: Federal Reserve System, the Home Owners' Loan Corporation, the War Department, Standard Oil Co., Glenn Martin Aircraft, Bethlehem Steel and the American Automobile Association.

Five girls have solved their career problems by planning to get married this summer or fall.

One to Become Traffic Officer

One of the boys will spend the summer as a motorcycle policeman on Skyline Drive. A girl who has played leading roles in college dramas has transferred to the semi-professional field as a player at the Roadside Theater this summer. One girl has already begun selling at a local department store.

Some of the students who are planning to continue their education have summer jobs as counselors in camps. Five are working in branches of the Public Library here.

About 30 per cent of the entire group were still undecided about the next step in their future, when the latest information on the question was collected.

The approximately 60 graduates from the University's College of Arts and Sciences were asked by Terrell to fill out a questionnaire about their college careers and their future. The remainder of the candidates for degrees at the recent commencement were in the Graduate School and in the School of Public Affairs, and therefore were not included in the job survey.

Questionnaires Left Unsigned

The questionnaires were left unsigned, so the students would not hesitate to answer freely. Even with that safeguard not one of the students gave a negative answer to the query, "Has college been worth while?"

Some spoke of the broadening influence of being in a college community; some said college had completely changed their ideas of what they wished to make their life work.

The graduates have modest ideas about money-making. In answer to the question of what salary would satisfy them a year from now, the largest number said $1,200. The answers ranged from $1,000 to $2,400.

Even for a salary five years hence, the majority would be satisfied with $2,000, while only three thought they should be making as much as $5,000.

Many of the graduates indicated they would count on other things besides material rewards. They were asked: "What do you think will be the most important factor in your future happiness?"

As many said "interesting, worth-while work" as gave the answer "secure economic position." Other votes were scattered among happy family life, friends, health.

If given a free choice of occupation, two of the largest groups of students voted for social work and teaching. But plenty of variety showed up in the answers from students who would like to be a criminologist, aviator, chemical engineer, writer, business management expert—and one girl admitted her first choice was to be a housekeeper.

Comdr. Halpine To Address Class

Lieut. Comdr. C. G. Halpine, U. S. Navy, who has recently been assigned to the Bureau of Aeronautics here, will make the commencement address June 19 for Columbia Technical Institute's 250 graduates, the largest class in the school's history.

The exercises at the Wardman Park Hotel will begin at 6:30 with a banquet. The commencement program at 8:30 p. m. will be followed by the graduation dance.

Owing to the demand for draftsmen by manufacturers in connection with the national defense program, the school will continue its drafting department on full schedule throughout the summer, it was announced by George Morris, registrar.

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Military Accredited 49th Year
In beautiful Shenandoah Valley, at northern entrance to Skyline Drive. Prepares boys for college or business. New fireproof dormitory includes classrooms and swimming pool. Gymnasium. Visitors welcome. 68 miles from Washington, D. C. For catalog and "Visit" folder, address:
Col. John C. Boggs, Principal, Box P.

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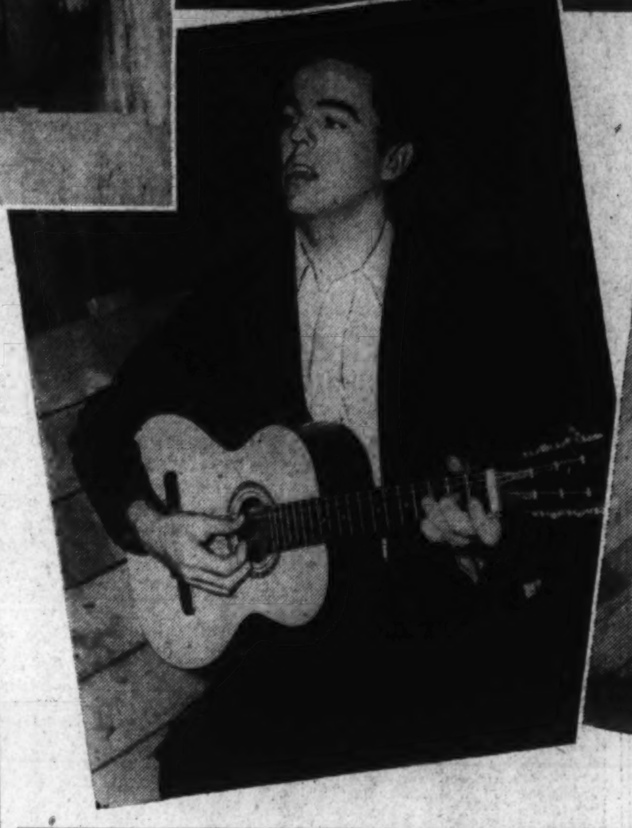
Many people have thought that all the folk songs of America were merely borrowed or had their inception in the folkways of other lands. Recently, however, musicians and students of the folk arts have rediscovered tunes and songs that belong definitely to the American tradition. With all this in mind, a new organization in the community, called the Folk Council, has been bringing together groups interested in folk arts. Last week the council held its meeting in an old barn out on Georgetown road. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Veit (extreme left), of Mount Rainier, are shown climbing the steps to the hayloft where the dance was held. Scooping up Paw Paws is one of the games used as dances, but in the true form they are done without music. After the game Roland Rodgers and Louise Baumback, both of Alexandria, take time out for a coke. Allan Lomax (lower left) entertained the guests with a few old tunes before the dance.



Many From D.C. Among 1940 College Crop

Capital Students Receiving Diplomas Elsewhere Are Listed

Washington's crop of 1940 graduates is being increased by scores of young people receiving diplomas on platforms elsewhere, last week and this week.

Among the commencement lists were included the following local students:

Carnegie Institute of Technology—Hugh Minton, jr., William A. Johnson, Charles Webster Hopkins, Miriam Elizabeth Casteel, Frances Marie Garrett, Cora-Jean Hague, Kathryn June Taylor.

Duke University—William T. Berkeley, jr., James W. Carter, Elizabeth Conrad, John P. Davenport, George A. Dorsey, Geraldine Lytzen, C. Betty McFadyen, Robert L. Park, J. Ray Peppler, Robert C. Shane, Edward L. Tolson, jr.

University of Illinois—Elizabeth M. Davenport, Elies Elvove.

Monticello College, Alton, Ill.—Dorothy Darnall.

Norwich University, Northfield, Vt.—Frederic Redmond Smith.

Ohio Wesleyan University—Jean Frost.

St. Lawrence University, Canton, N. Y.—Warren Caswell.

Swarthmore College—Fae East, Eleanor Browning Barton, Peter Reed Morrison, Margaret Wyman, Charles M. Judson.

Fishburne Military School Waynesboro, Va.—Kenneth Thomas Blood, jr., Herbert J. Jacobi, jr., Ray Bowne Loy, Ivan James Luttes, Brooks Walker Setzer, jr., and Cecil Ernest Spruill.

Bryn Mawr College—Elizabeth Marie Pope, magna cum laude, with distinction in English; Mary Alice Sturdevant.

Lafayette College, Easton, Pa.—Joseph Paull.

Franklin School To Graduate 385

The 385 men and women who will receive degrees from the Benjamin Franklin Accountancy School Saturday evening will be the largest graduating class in the history of the local Pace school.

John T. Kennedy, school president, will make the address at 7:30 p. m. in the ballroom of the Mayflower Hotel. Scholarship prizes will be awarded by Needham C. Turnage, dean of law. Candidates for degrees will be presented by Edwin C. Bosworth, dean of the faculty. Belford E. Hunsinger, treasurer, will preside.

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Honorary Degree To D. C. Educator

Thomas W. Donoho, associate founder of Strayer College in Washington and in Baltimore, and a pioneer in the field of commercial education, received the honorary degree of Doctor of Laws from Western Maryland College, Westminster, Md., at commencement exercises last week.

As a young man he served as manager of a typewriter company, when such machines were almost unknown in business firms. In 1902 he became associated with S. Irving Strayer in a business college in Baltimore. In 1904 he was an associate founder of Strayer College here.

In 1925 Dr. Donoho became chairman of the board of trustees when his son, Edmond S. Donoho succeeded him as president of the Washington and Baltimore colleges. As chairman of the board and president emeritus, he is still often consulted on policies of the institutions.

B. S. Ostrow Honored

Burton S. Ostrow, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward C. Ostrow, of Washington, won the Washington Irving Literary Society Distinguished Service Banner at commencement exercises at Mercersburg Academy, Mercersburg, Pa., last week.

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G. W. U. Commencement Activity Begins in Earnest Tomorrow

Varied activity tomorrow will liven the commencement period of George Washington University.

Dr. Lloyd Heck Marvin, president, and Mrs. Marvin will receive graduates and their parents at a reception at the Washington Club from 5 to 7 p. m.

Attorney General Robert H. Jackson will be guest of honor at the annual banquet and initiation of the Order of the Coif, honorary legal society, at the Raleigh Hotel at 7:30 p. m. tomorrow.

The Phi Beta Kappa Chapter will induct seven students into membership at 7:30 p. m. tomorrow at Columbian House. They are Emily Allen, Sue Burnett, Carter Bowen, Ira Brown, Florence James, Betty Kossow and Doris Ludwig. Prof. George W. Stone, of the university, will make the address at the banquet to follow at the Faculty Club.

Tapping by Omicron Delta Kappa, national honorary activities fraternity, and presentation by Dr. Marvin of 62 awards for excellence in membership and leadership, will take place at class night exercises Tuesday.

Bishop James E. Freeman will will preach the baccalaureate sermon tonight to members of the graduating class at Washington Cathedral.

Senior activities opened last night with the annual ball at the Willard for graduates, sponsored by the General Alumni Association.

Degrees and certificates will be conferred on 650 graduates at final exercises at 8 p. m. Wednesday at Constitution Hall. Dr. Marvin's charge to the graduates is the only formal address scheduled.

Summer sessions at the university will open June 17.

NOTICE
Due to the demand for Draftsmen by Aircraft manufacturers and other Industries and U. S. Government Bureaus in connection with the U. S. Defense Program, this School will continue its Drafting Department on full schedule throughout the summer months.
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Dr. Blakey Receives Honorary Degree

Dr. Roy G. Blakey, who served as economist with the United States War Trade Board in 1918 and later with the Treasury Department and with the Bureau of Foreign and Domestic Commerce, received the honorary degree of Doctor of Laws from Drake University at its commencement exercises last week. Dr. Blakey is on the faculty of the University of Minnesota.

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Catholic University Promotes 24 on Faculty Effective Oct. 1

15 Appointed as Associate Professors; Ernest Unterkoefler, of Philadelphia, Winner Of Arts College Cash Award of $25

Twenty-four members of Catholic University faculty have been promoted, effective October 1, it was announced yesterday by the Most Rev. Joseph M. Corrigan, rector of the university.

Ernest L. Unterkoefler, of Philadelphia, is the winner of the $25 award for the highest ranking student in the College of Arts and Sciences.

The 15 faculty members appointed to the rank of associate professor are the Rev. Charles A. Hart, the Rev. J. Edwin Rauth, O. S. B.; the Rev. Raphael Huber, O. M. C.; the Rev. Hugh O'Neill, the Rev. Maurice S. Sheehy, the Rev. Aloysius K. Zeigler, the Rev. George B. Stratemeier, O. P.; the Rev. Edward Roelker, the Rev. Clement Bastnagel, Robert H. Connery, Paul J. Fitzpatrick, Frank A. Biberstein, H. Edward Cain, James J. Bowe and Edward J. Finan.

Faculty members promoted to the rank of assistant professor are Carl A. Beck, Francis J. Drobka, the Rev. Ferdinand B. Gruen, O. F. M.; Rafael Pice, Eugenia K. Spalding, John L. McMahon, Gladys Sellew and George T. Brown.

Sister M. Maurice Sheehy, R. N. was promoted from the rank of assistant in nursing education to instructor.

The fifty-first annual commencement activities of the university will begin at baccalaureate mass at 10:30 a. m. today in the National Shrine of the Immaculate Conception. It will be celebrated by the Right Rev. Edward B. Jordan, S. T. D. The Rev. William L. Lallou, Litt. D., will deliver the sermon.

Concluding event of commencement will be exercises Wednesday when degrees will be conferred on 600 candidates by the Most Rev. Michael J. Curley.

Awards went to Nicholas P. Sarelas, Charles E. Chaney, Robert V. Viner, John T. Eiker 3d, Edgar C. Beery, jr., George H. Tsuruoka and Charles H. Kaman.

The senior class of the law school has raised a fund of $45 to be awarded in $15 stipends to the senior obtaining the highest mark in the course in trusts in the next three years.

Dr. Roy J. Deferrari delivers the commencement address at the Cleveland, Ohio, Sister College Wednesday. The Rev. Dr. Paul Hanley Furfey gives the baccalaureate at Miner Teachers College, June 16.

Miss Gordon Honored

Maxine Gordon, 1139 Abbey place northeast, a graduate of McKinley High School, has been appointed to the editorial board of the Daily Northwestern, newspaper at Northwestern University, Evanston, Ill., for next session.

Capitol Institute Holds Open House

Practical radio and television engineering courses are offered by Capitol Radio Engineering Institute for the next term opening in September. In the meantime, special preparatory study is being offered without extra charge to students who enroll now, it was announced yesterday.

High school graduates and their parents are invited to visit the shops, laboratories and studios of the institute at Sixteenth street and Park road northwest, where radio television equipment may be seen.

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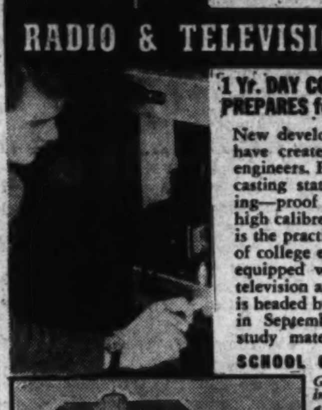

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Post Advertising Brings Results

Laurel, Rhododendron Ablaze in Mountains

Now Is Time Also for Pink Azaleas In Nearby Woodlands; Floral Pageant Spreads Far and Wide This Season

The floral pageant spreads far and wide—the landscape has never been more lovely than this spring. A drive through the nearby countryside has revealed everywhere bloom in the greatest profusion. The flowers of the dogwood have been unusually large and the redbud and fringe trees have been veritable clouds of rose and white. Now is the time for laurel and the pink azaleas in the nearby woodland and roadside. It is particularly lovely along stretches of the Skyline Drive, masses of bloom of the familiar pale pink are supplemented by a larger flowered type of deeper shade. These, with the masses of low growing pink and white phlox, violets and other small wild flowers, which under the protection of the park officials have increased year by year, have brought beauty to the roadside in an almost continuous band of delicate color.

Soon the flower trail will once more lead southward to the mountains of North Carolina and eastern Tennessee for the gorgeous spectacle of the rhododendron in bloom. Already the flame azalea and laurel are paving the way for this event which attracts to the mountains and the National Parks thousands of visitors each year. Interest centers around Asheville where the Rhododendron Festival is held. But rhododendron and laurel grows in the greatest profusion all through the Pisgah National Park, the Great Smoky National Park and the Cherokee National Forest. It was in this section that the early settlers found travel most difficult on account of the "laurel hells" Where thickets of the intertwined tough wood made travel almost impossible.

There were other travelers in early days who revelled in the beauty of this mountainous section and who brought to the outside world rare specimens for the gardens of Kings and Emperors of Europe. More than 150 years ago a lone French botanist and his companion stood on the top of Grandfather Mountain and, awed by the beauty of the scene, raised their voices in singing of the "Marseillaise." This botanist, Andrew Michaux, collected more than 2,500 specimens for the French government in this section between 1776 and 1785. He established nurseries in the lower valleys and from them transported to France many plants for the Royal Gardens. When unpacking the specimens for the herbarium one plant was found which could not be identified. It resembled the galax and a search was continued for it through the following years. It became known as "the mystery flower of Carolina," and it was 89 years later that it was found again by the botanist C. S. Sargent in the same section. Later Andre Michaux's son, F. A. Michaux, came to this country and studied the trees and published in 1802 his "Forest Trees of America."

John Bartrom Collected Thoroughly

John Bartrom, the great botanist of Colonial America, whose work in collecting specimens was so thorough that it is said that he never could on a second trip find a plant which he had overlooked on his first visit to the section, knew the North Carolina mountains well. He first visited here in 1776. In 1789 the Russian government commissioned Botanist Frazer to gather specimens for the royal Russian collections and while making this collection he found the Rhododendrum Catawbiense and sent seeds and specimens back to England.

Added to this interesting botanical background is another mystery which has been an unending source for speculation, the "floral sisterhood" of different sections of the world. This is true of the Himalayas and the mountains of North Carolina. These two ranges on opposite sides of the world have much the same native species of plant life, among them the azalea, silver bell tree, fringe bush, wisteria and ginseng. The why of this fact give added interest to the section but nothing can add to the beauty of the scene especially when it is rhododendron time.

One single rhododendron is a beautiful thing. It is impossible to imagine the beauty of hundreds of acres when in bloom atop a mountain with superb views on every side. This is what one finds at the Craggy Mountain Gardens, 32 miles from Asheville. The gardens are easy of access by motor and one can drive within a mile of the summit. The approaching drives to the gardens are lovely enough in themselves to warrant the trip. The easiest of the two routes is over the Asheville water shed where a wide highway goes to within a short distance to the garden parking place. The other route over a narrower and more winding road is more difficult to drive but well worth the effort for along this route is a continuous pageant of flowers and springs and waterfalls. Going to Asheville from Washington one can follow the Skyline Drive for a great part of the way and then over sections of the Blue Ridge Parkway, which will, when completed, form a continuous stretch of mountain top highway from Front Royal to the Great Smoky National Park.

Continuous Stretches Of Rhodendron, Laurel

All through the Pisgah National Park, the Great Smoky National Park and the Cherokee National Forest one finds continuous stretches of both rhododendron and laurel. They grow in great profusion along the roadsides and by the clear streams which add so much to the beauty of these mountains. In the language of the Delawares, Allegheny means "a fine stream' 'and it is besides these with their waterfalls and pools that rhododendron and laurel seem their loveliest. There are many places where one may park and travel afoot along fine woodland trails to a pool where tree-size rhododendron or laurel are reflected in the clear water or where the fine spray from a glistening waterfall covers the masses of pink or purple bloom with its fine mist.

Coming closer to home and into our own gardens we find that lawns have been particularly good and that flowers generally have been of fine quality. There has been some scarity of bloom at some of the earlier shows as setting of dates has been extremely difficult. But the more recent shows have had fine bloom and overwhelming numbers of entries. The flower shows in the past week or so have been very fine. There has been some disappointment in the roses being late so that many of the general shows had to forego this class entirely. But rose time is coming into its height and for the next few weeks roses will hold the center of the stage. Visitors to the rose fetes at Dr. Whitman Cross and at the garden of Mrs. Benedicta Regenstein found roses at their best.

The rose displays in Potomac Park are coming to their peak and the test gardens at George Washington University offer a splendid spot to study many of the newer varieties. Those who have an affection for the old-fashioned roses will find at the University of Maryland a fine collection of these old fashioned varieties placed at the university by the leading authority, Mrs. Keays, whose book on old fashioned roses has renewed the interest in preserving the fast vanishing roses of early America.

Old-Fashioned Sweet William Now Improved in Appearance

By Alfred Putz

Sweet Williams are old-fashioned favorites that have played an important part in the gardens of bygone generations and still are considered indispensable. That does not mean that the varieties and strains of today are the same as those of past decades. They have undergone marked changes in appearance, color and uniformity in habit. Out of a more or less nondescript mixture of colors has come a selected list of named varieties that come markedly true to color and produce plants of uniform habit.

The single-flowered kinds are considered more durable than the doubles, but most seed houses also list the latter. One of the most showy of the single-flowered varieties is Newport Pink, a bright salmon-rose often referred to as watermelon pink. It gives an effective display with the large, individual blooms clustered together into a massive flower-head. Scarlet Beauty is another striking one for those who value its deep scarlet. It adds a forceful appeal to the garden. Planted in combination with the variety Giant Pure White it gives a stunning effect. Diadem, crimson enhanced by a large white eye in the center, also finds many admirers, while Velvety Black Maroon, if used with restraint, will add an unusual color.

Gardeners interested in mixtures may make their choice from the regular mixture of these colors, with others added to increase the color range. Holborn Glory is impressive, as the flowers are not only large and well formed, but each bloom has a prominent large eye of white or some other contrasting shade, besides a broad margin of the same or a similar light color.

Quite new is the so-called midget sweet William, which grows about four inches tall, while the regular varieties attain a height of 18 inches. This new dwarf strain is delightful for borders or in the rock garden. When in full bloom the neat little tufts are completely covered with flowers, so that hardly any foliage is visible. There also is a midget double mixed available. Both midget strains represent a remarkable range of desirable colors.

While discussing the sweet Williams, mention also should be made of sweet wivelsfield (Dianthus hybridus) which represents a hybrid between sweet William and the annual pinks. It has a somewhat more open habit and includes a wider range of colors than is found in the sweet William alone. There also are the hybrid annual sweet Williams (Dianthus latfolius), which bloom the first year if seed is sown early, while June sowings will live over winter to give a good show the following season.

Sweet Williams (Dianthus barbatus) are best if treated as biennials, though it is not unusual for the plants to persist for several years if growing conditions are favorable. Plants more than two years old, however, lack the neat compact habit of younger ones and seldom bloom as profusely. June and July sowings made in the cold-frame or a special seed-bed will nave grown into sturdy plants by the time winter arrives, to begin renewed growth early the following spring with the main flowering season falling into the summer months of June and July.

It is important to provide a well drained position as winter moisture may cause the collapse of the plants. Their winter hardiness under proper conditions is based on the fact that the wild species from which our garden varieties have sprung are native to Russia and Northern China, where extremely cold winters are the rule. Removal of the flower heads as soon as the main blooming season is over is advised to prevent the plants from spending energy on the production of seed. If removed promptly, a second set of blooms is likely to develop soon afterward and, while these will not have the splendor of the first or main crop, they nevertheless are welcome and prolong the season until the approach of fall frost.

A Gift to Your Garden

By Eloise Davison

As SOFT June days close in around you, they check the ambition that kept your first strenuous spring gardening days so full of activity. Thoughts turn to leisurely lolling within "seeing distance" of your blooming garden. Not that a true gardener ever gets through plotting and planning either summer or winter. Yet in June a sort of numbness descends, making anyone except the "busy-body type" want to sink down comfortably, settle back, forget the weeds while she listens to her garden unfold.

Can you think of anything nicer for that settling-back purpose than the double size adjustable settee shown at the right. Roll this settee where you will. It's fairly sizable, but it is equipped with roller-bearing wheels that make it pliable to your every whim. Use it on the porch, on the terrace, in the garden itself. Its cushions are washable and fade-proof. The dividing arm in the center holds an umbrella for those who want shade, but the umbrella is optional equipment. The attached side-arm trays swing over your lap or out alongside to hold those odds and ends—a book, your cigarettes, matches, ash tray, a long cool drink.

Then there is the nest of tables (shown below the settee) which might enhance your outdoor living. They have pickled oak frames with woven raffia tops. Draw them up to use as little tables; or, because they are very sturdy, use them as stools gathered around the matching two-tiered table, when the number of guests increases beyond your porch chair capacity. Double-purpose equipment like this is worth consideration. The top tier of the table swings around accommodatingly.

While this type of furniture is not exactly the kind you drop into when your clothes are garden-soiled, it's sweetly comforting to have at hand on porch, terrace, even in the garden. It's adaptable and attractive equipment which, if your budget allows, may be a real comfort for carefree outdoor living.

Then turn your thoughts to garden gifts of a very practical nature. The ladder shown levels itself on uneven ground. As soon as you step on the first step, an offset of as much as six inches is not too much for its accommodating disposition. It is light, firm, durable and comes in sizes of from 30 inches to 8 feet. It's built to be nontipping, too.

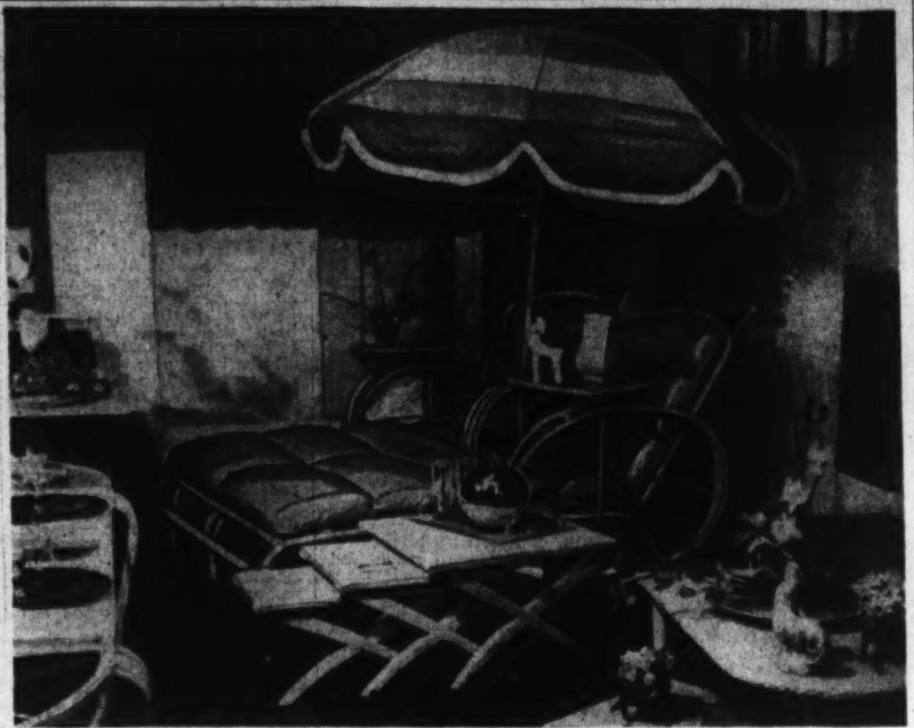
Little plant markers on sturdy flexible metal spikes come this year in several sizes. Write on them, on either or both sides, with an ordinary lead pencil, and they will identify your plantings through sun and rain. For the markings don't wash off. Yet with an ordinary eraser you can erase them and use the markers again and again. Their flexible spikes are not hard to insert even in sun-baked ground and they may be bent at a readable angle.

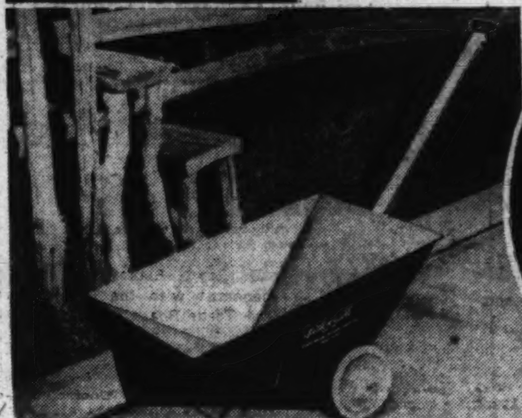
The long lightweight hose extension shown at bottom right helps you reach into deep flower beds to water the roots of plants or shrubs. Attach it to the garden hose and wield it easily to direct the water exactly where you want it most. Its construction regulates the water flow so that it is not too violent even for the roots of small plants.

The sponge rubber kneeling pads (shown at the bottom center) keep you from having muddy knees—even when the ground is wet.

The flower snipper used in the same picture is one which, after it cuts a flower, holds the stem gripped firmly until you can lift it off yourself. It is useful particularly in gathering flowers just out of easy reach.

And now a tiny, light garden cart, which makes it much easier to gather grass and leaves and to transport them. It was designed doubtless by a gardener familiar with real outdoor problems. Tip it up to empty it or to rake trash into it, just as you handle a dustpan.





Ladder with self-adjusting feature stabilizes itself on uneven ground. Cart can be tipped up like a dustpan to pick up load. Light, easy to handle.

Sponge rubber kneeling pads protect knees from mud, scratches.

For watering plants that are delicate or out of reach of hose, this lightweight hose extension with regulated flow is a boon.

The Good Neighbor Policy Solves the Perennial Problem; Group Planting Protects Gardeners Against Failures

By Crowell Baynes.

A group of a half dozen gardening neighbors pooling their efforts in planting perennials for next year's gardens seems to have hit on a happy solution of what is a real garden problem. Is it worth while to do much summer planting of perennials? Or is it wiser to plant annuals and rely on dealers for most of the perennials?

When there is a big garden and a small budget the choice is clear. It is cheaper to grow perennials from seed, if you can manage it. Most perennials are not too difficult for moderately skillful gardeners who are willing to be faithful and take the time and pains required. And when the garden offers space for from a dozen plants to several dozen of single kind the economy mounts fast.

For small gardens the case is by no means so clear, even granting the will and the skill. A small garden which may have space for several dozen of several kinds of annuals is likely to be better balanced and more interesting and to give a better effect through the season if the display of perennials is well broken up with only from three to six each—or possibly only one or two each.

For many small gardens there is little or no economy in seeding perennials. A packet of good seed from a reliable dealer may cost as much as the desired number of plants would cost this fall or next spring. If there is any wasteful gardening futility, it is to buy anything but the best available in perennial seed. The time and skill called for is too great to chance the work of nursing through a lot of scrub plants.

Vacation plans for many gardeners interfere sadly with a perennial planting program. With all except a few of the lustiest of perennial seedlings — Shasta daisies, for example—even two or three days of neglect is only too likely to cancel weeks of patient care. There is no point whatever in June seeding of perennials if there is a July or August vacation trip in prospect unless there is certainty that a reliable substitute will take over and give the care required.

Group Planning Ideal Solution

Group planning and group planting of perennials seems to offer an almost ideal solution, with each member of the group undertaking to raise one or two varieties to divide among all the gardens. Garden clubs can sponsor such groupings among their members, but informal and voluntary grouping may be even better in insuring against disappointment when there are failures, as is almost inevitable. The only good way to meet such a failure is with a cheery "better luck next time," and mean it. Or the agreement may run that in case of failure the cooperator will buy substitute plants and dozen rates and divide these.

Naturally, such a group will buy seed in packets larger than the minimum. For summer seeding, planting in flats or boxes of well prepared soil that can be moved about to allow for shelter from storms and heat, offers a much better chance of success than planting in the garden. And planting in two or three flats offers an added insurance against failure caused by damping off, insect injury, carelessness or accident. It is no more work to care for a flat that will supply plants for six gardens than a small pot to care for one.

Each cooperating gardener should select one fairly easy subject—perhaps one with which he has already had experience—and perhaps another more difficult kind that is worth the effort. The total seed bill can be shared by the group. With reasonable luck such a group may look forward to a planting supply of eight to ten perennials this fall or next spring.

Existence of such a group practically solves the vacation problem—and this is one of the best features of the idea. Vacationers will unload their responsibilities on an interested substitute who will not regard the chore as an imposition. In emergency, the first substitute will find a second substitute instead of pleading unavoidable neglect.

Even under such favorable arrangement, the growing of perennials from seed is more difficult in Washington than in many other localities. Washington summers are too hot for baby plants as they are human babies. Whether a gardener is caring for one or two lots, or a dozen, the seedlings need daily attention until they are large enough to transplant either to a nursery bed or to spaced flats and pots. Two or three days of neglect may stunt or kill a promising lot, and a sudden storm, a prowling dog, insects or disease, or a careless child may cause destruction. These are some of the risks of gardening that have to be taken by groups as well as by an individual planting on his own.

For many of the perennials, the conventional advice for June is open to question—in Washington at any rate. April or early May plantings may be much wiser in any but such an unusual season as this one. This spring many perennial seeds decayed in cold soil. With a normal May, early spring seedings may be past the worst danger period before the heat strikes. But for several popular perennials, June, July and even August seedings are much more likely to turn out a good crop. This applies to several lilies, to delphiniums and columbines that are likely to do much better from fresh seed than from the old crop.

It applies particularly to many of the primulas which will germinate promptly if seed is sown as soon as it is ripe and will sprout only slowly and unreliably after a winter of storage. One real advantage of planting for a group of gardeners is that it makes worth while some extra attention to locating and buying promising seed.

Pansies are a first-class subject for a planting group. Pansies for transplanting this fall should be started immediately, and in most Washington winters good strong pansy plants winter well. The alternative is August planting with the young seedlings wintered in a cold frame for spring transplanting to the beds. A group would have a real advantage if one member undertook a planting now with the understanding that another would plant for the group in August and so make doubly sure of stock in spite of weather vagaries.

But group planters should be good sportsmen as well as good gardeners. Otherwise it is better to go it alone or buy from dealers this fall or next spring.

Gardener's Calendar

Thin seedlings in rows to avoid crowding of plants. Transplant to fill vacancies, and give away surplus.

Warm June days favor crabgrass sprouting in sunbaked soil. Set the mower high enough so that bluegrass makes some shade.

Sulphur dust is control for mildew of delphiniums. Shoot it to lower surface of leaves.

Mark iris for division and replanting and make notes of what is to go where.

Pay attention to your nose in making notes for peony purchases. Some are delightfully fragrant—others not.

As soon as hot weather calls for watering of gardens, train the plants in deep rooting by soaking the soil thoroughly with the flowing hose instead of sprinkling daily, which draws roots to the surface and encourages fungus diseases.

Remove faded flower parts of azaleas and rhododendrons. It is tiresome work but well worth while.

Stake tall delphiniums against injury by wind and rain.

Plant dahlias, cannas, tropical water lilies, and succession plantings of gladiolus.

A compost pile of soil, turf, grass clippings, and seedless weeds started now will make a good nucleus for composting autumn leaves. Decay organisms will multiply and be ready to attack the leaves this fall when mixed with them.

During the June flush, keep the roses well fed with fertilizer in solution or liquid manure well diluted.

Pansies and Violas Are Easily Grown From Seed

Pansy plants such as are sold in flower in early spring may be grown quite easily by the gardener who has a cold frame. The seed is sown in late summer in a seed bed which can be shaded and watered.

Seed of one of the giant strains should be obtained if one wants large flowers. If small flowers are preferred, the so-called tufted or Scotch pansies will do better. Violas may also be given the same treatment. All pansies are members of the viola family, but the name pansy is applied to those which have "faces."

If you have a seed bed made of fine soil shaded with a canopy of cheesecloth or lath, and which can be watered, sow the seed in rows. If you have no such seed bed prepare a flat shallow box full of sifted soil in the usual manner and sow the pansies in that. It can be placed in a shady spot and kept well watered until the seedlings appear.

In sowing spread the seed thinly. Mix sand with it if necessary to prevent overcrowding. If the seed are too thick it will be difficult to disentangle the roots of the seedlings when time comes to move them. As soon as the seeds sprout they should be given all the light possible and plenty of fresh air. Do not let them dry out. Protect them from the mid-day sun.

When the seedlings have made their first rough leaves they should be transplanted to other flats, where they have more space, or to the cold frame. Florists usually move them to flats where they are planted 2 inches each way; this is called "pricking out." They are allowed to grow here until they are small sturdy plants. The amateur may short cut this procedure and move the seedlings directly from the seed bed or first flat to the cold frame.

Soil in the cold frame should not be overmanured, but should be light and friable and reasonably fertile. The plants should be set in rows, 4 inches apart in the rows, and 6 inches between the rows. Let the plants grow in the open through the fall until the ground begins to freeze. Then fill up the cold frame with dry leaves and cover it with the sash or boards. In severe weather the sash can be covered with straw mats or any such covering, but this is not usually needed.

In the spring as soon as frost begins to come out of the ground, the leaves should be taken off the pansy plants and the sash put on the frame. The management from now on is the same as any other planting in the spring. The pansies will bloom under the glass much earlier than they would outdoors, and you will have pansies to set out in the border when the tulips begin to bloom.

Popularity Of Flower Shows Gains

Garden Lovers Look Forward to Fall Exhibits; Many Inquiries Already

Last week the flower show season reached its peak. Two and even three flower shows a day were on the schedule. Interest continues in shows. This year's shows, although there were many more than usual, drew larger attendance than ever before. There are still some shows on the schedule for the week ahead, but in the main the shows are over until midsummer when the gladiolus exhibits begin. Later the fall shows, among them two of the most important shows in the East, will occupy the attention of gardeners.

Already the committees of both the Potomac Rose Society and the National Capital Dahlia Society report that there are many inquiries as to the show schedules and classes.

The Alexandria Horticultural Society, with its new president, Mrs. J. G. Johnson, who was appointed to fill the unexpired term of F. B. Goodhart, will finish its season's activities with a flower show instead of the regular monthly meeting. The show will be held June 17. All amateurs are invited to visit and exhibit. The show committee is headed by Richard Ruffner.

Many garden club members are planning to take the all-expense tour to Longwood Gardens at Wilmington, Del., June 23. The Longwood gardens of Pierre du-Pont are among the foremost in America. The trip, which is being arranged by the Baltimore & Ohio Railroad, will include a visit to Newcastle, Del., and to the old Amsel House. After luncheon a visit to the gardens at Longwood will be made to see the grounds and the collection of rare and tropical plants. The train will leave Washington at 8 a. m., returning at 5:52 p. m.

Arrangements Made New Class

Coolness and warmth expressed in flower arrangements was a new class at the Philadelphia show and one which attracted a great deal of attention. This class was one of the features at the Warren County Garden Club show held in Front Royal. There was a large number of entries, as is usually the case when classes are new and original. Many of the entries were exceptionally well done. White flower arrangements are generally popular at all shows, for the complexity of color combinations is avoided. Arrangements with strong colors require more courage and a sureness of color sense and suitability.

In the "coolness" class at Front Royal there were such lovely arrangements as glistening white Albatross gladiolus in a square crystal container with ivy for the green accent. Fragile and dainty perennial mignonette (which is white and has a lovely, fine-cut foliage) was combined with the gray green of "Dusty Miller" white and green geranium leaves and pale lavendar wisteria—these in a flat porcelain bowl were cool and charming. A fat crystal bowl had one mammoth single peony placed flat with white and green coleus leaves.

In the class where warmth was to be expressed, much individuality was shown in the selection of materials. The winning entry was composed of very dark red carnations combined with deep toned abegonia leaves. The second entry was entirely different and showed a clever combination of difficult material. Red poppies, red honey suckle and flame colored single roses. Red honey suckle is being more and more seen at the shows.

Was Favorite Of Early Americans

Many people think it something new, as the catalogues are all favoring it. But it was a favorite of the early Americans, as witness "the woodbine" which George Washington planted himself at Mount Vernon and which still grows in the same location.

The mantles done after the Williamsburg manner were well conceived and the arrangement of flowers and accessories were fine. The winning entry had pewter mugs with old-fashioned flowers and candlesticks and plates of pewter as the other decorations. This entry was the work of the Old Fredericktown Garden Club of Winchester. The second entry placed by the Leesburg Garden Club has a Lowestoft bowl of flowers and a pair of fine Lowestoft urns and old Sheffield candlesticks as accessories. The third entry had a fine flower arrangement done in the true Williamsburg manner and brass candlesticks, together with a gilt mirror. This mantlepiece class made a very effective background for the showroom. They were simply made, painted white and can be taken down and easily stored for next years' show.

K. B. P.

Keep Tools Oiled

See that your tools, mower and lawn roller are in condition for service. A little oil here and there will remove and prevent rust.

Look After Lawn

Look after the lawn. Give it seeding where needed and apply plant food. Also roll it when the frost is out of the ground.

• Light Your Garden
• Light Your Pool
• Eliminate Insects
Artistic Lighting in your garden gives you an extra outdoor evening pleasure.
"Estimates Cheerfully Given"
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Trip to Coast May Include Alaska, Hawaii

Excursion by Steamer Via Panama Canal Can Be Arranged

Three optional side trips are being offered those making reservations aboard the "Commissioners' Special" train, which leaves here July 3 bound for California and the Golden Gate International Exposition, where District of Columbia Day will be celebrated July 12.

Passengers desiring to return from San Francisco by steamer through the Panama Canal can do so for additional fare. A cruise to Hawaii and return can also be arranged. From Seattle, where the special makes a two-day stopover, guests may take an 11-day cruise to Alaska and return. In addition, two shorter trips are being scheduled, one to Mount Rainier National Park, the other an all-day trip via Canada Steamship Co. steamers to Victoria Island, British Columbia, and return.

These optional trips have been arranged by Thomas P. Morgan, jr., general chairman of the District of Columbia World's Fair Committee, and his various chairmen in conjunction with railroad officials.

Canadian Pacific Orders 25 Ultra-Modern Passenger Cars

New Coaches Will Have Latest Features for Comfort—Air Conditioning, Revolving Seats for Cushioned Ride

The 25 new first class passenger coaches now being ordered by the Canadian Pacific Railway Co. will be of the most modern type, according to an announcement by H. B. Bowan, chief of motive power, and rolling stock. The company has asked Canadian car builders for quotations on these 25 coaches which are to go into service early next year.

The cars will be air-conditioned and will seat 72 passengers, with large toilet rooms and drinking fountains at each end. Their over-all length will be 83 feet 10½ inches between the coupler knuckles, giving a clear inside length of 77 feet 3½ inches.

Passenger space will be divided into two compartments, a smoking space seating 16 which will be divided by glass from the main car, which will seat 56 passengers.

All seats will be of the latest reclining backs. They will be deeply resilent, of sponge rubber, and provide the utmost comfort.

Further passenger comfort will be provided by the large parcel racks and individually-controlled reading lamps over each seat.

The cars will be fully air-conditioned by the latest type of air distribution, consisting of Burgess-type ceiling giving draftless air distribution with uniformity of temperature.

The cars will be thoroughly insulated and will be sound-deadening. They will be mounted on long base four-wheel trucks, with springs and wheels dynamically balanced for smoothness. Their external coloring will be the Canadian Pacific Railway's standard maroon with gold lettering and numerals.

Hiawatha Train Marks Wooden Anniversary

Milwaukee Road's Streamliner Began Service 5 Years Ago

A railroad train, built of iron and steel, celebrates its "wooden anniversary today. It is the Hiawatha, the Milwaukee road's streamlined speed train between Chicago-Milwaukee and St. Paul-Minneapolis, that began service five years ago.

One of America's best patronized trains, the Hiawatha, and the overflow sections, operated frequently to meet traffic demands, have carried nearly 1,500,000 paying passengers, an average of more than 800 daily, since it began service May 29, 1935. The figures do not include passengers on the morning Hiawathas, which began service in 1939.

Hauled by the first newly built streamlined steam locomotive, the Hiawatha originally consisted of six air-conditioned cars constructed of high tensile steel, made lighter, but without sacrifice of strength, than the cars then generally in use. Later, two cars were added. In October, 1936, the original train was replaced by nine-car units.

Still another replacement was made in September, 1938, the cars relased being used in service elsewhere on the railroad. The present trains consist of nine or more cars, all newly built in the road's shops in Milwaukee. A fleet of high-powered streamlined steam locomotives recently acquired now permits operation of as many as 14 cars in one train on a schedule that provides for a 410-mile run in 375 minutes, including seven station stops en route.

Radio Keeps Tab On the Captain

Miami, Fla.

Since the wives of charter boat fishing captains in Miami have equipped their homes with ship to shore radio receivers there is no more weeping for the men who venture to sea.

Today the wife merely switches on her radio, turns the dial and in from the ether comes hubby's voice. He does not speak directly to her due to an intercommunication rule forbidding it, but he can talk to the dockmaster at the pier back home or to another fisherman at sea, and she listens in.

"I'm feeling great—fishing is swell—Mr. Doe pulled in a blue marlin nearly eight feet—weather cloudy and cool," is some of the gossip the skipper spills over his radio telephone. He may say, "I need 1,000 feet of 15-thread line." Then his wife runs downtown to the hardware store, buys the line and ships it out to him on the next pilot boat.

Crater Lake Visit Easy by Motor Bus

Crater Lake National Park, one of the West's finest scenic attractions, will be made still more accessible to rail travelers with the opening June 15 of another gateway to the park at Grant's Pass, Oregon, according to announcement here by W. H. Herrin, general agent for the Southern Pacific Co.

In past years, Mr. Herrin said, Klamath Falls and Medford, Oreg., have been the gateways for transcontinental rail travelers, but under the new arrangement motor coaches to the park will also operate from Grant's Pass, with connections from Medford.

The new route will make the sidetrip to Crater Lake more convenient for Southern Pacific passengers

Mountain Pk. Lures Tourists

Montreal, second largest French city in the world, is also famous for its tree-covered mountain park located in the heart of the city. The metropolis is built entirely around Mount Royal which is preserved in all its natural beauty as a park for Montrealers and their visitors. A model boat and swimming pond on the mountain's summit is a favorite gathering place.

Steamships

RAIL-WATER CIRCLE-TOUR — Washington to New York by rail, New York to Texas by sea, Return all-rail to Washington. $99.55 up. CLYDE-MALLORY LINES, 1114 Lincoln-Liberty Bldg., Phila.

SMART CHOICE — For fun... for sun... afloat... ashore. GREAT WHITE FLEET. United Fruit Company, 1514 K Street N.W., Washington. Tel. Dist. 7800.

TRAVEL

CRUISE to the Fjords — THE INSIDE PASSAGE TO THE SOO. Take the popular S.S. Georgian to see all of Georgian Bay and the North Channel — the scenic part of the Great Lakes. 8 DAYS from Washington $76.90. 15 Days—$99.90. All-Expense 8-Day Cruise, including round trip rail fare to Detroit. Leave Detroit every Saturday commencing June 29th. Book on Early Cruises. See your travel or railroad agent. SEAWAY LINES, Detroit.

STEAMSHIPS

TOP CRUISE FUN on COOL INLAND SEAS! GREAT LAKES Cruises on the S.S. NORONIC and HAMONIC... the largest, finest lake liners. All-Expense Trips from Washington $132.50. CANADA STEAMSHIP LINES, Northern Navigation Division.

Sell odd pieces of furniture with Post Classified Ads. Call an Ad-Writer at National 4200.

TRAVEL

LOW FARE SUMMER TOURS TO JAPAN 46 DAYS. Cabin Class from $590, Tourist Class from $405. All-Inclusive. Leaving Pacific Coast July 1st and 19th. Visiting, scenic Japan, including Tokyo, Nikko, Lake Chuzenji, the Kegon Waterfalls, Fujiyama, Kyoto, Beppu, Kobe and beautiful Yokohama. See your own TRAVEL AGENT today, or write Dept. 71. N·Y·K·LINE (JAPAN MAIL), 1504 K St. N.W., Washington, D. C. DI. 7775.

U.S. Lines To Bermuda — Pres. Roosevelt. Manhattan, Washington. United States Lines, 813 15th Street N.W.

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7-DAY TOUR OF Picturesque GASPE' $122.75. CANADIAN NATIONAL.

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Cool—Carefree VACATION to THE NORTH. To NOVA SCOTIA every Friday, 14 days $148. To THE MAINE COAST — 7 days $58. Other tours to New England, Canada, Florida and Havana. MERCHANTS & MINERS LINE.

MIAMI-HAVANA CRUISE From Baltimore June 28th 17 days $135. MERCHANTS & MINERS LINE.

A Dude Ranch for you — TRAVEL NOW—PAY LATER. NORTHERN PACIFIC RAILWAY. NORTH COAST LIMITED — COMPANION OF MOUNTAINS.

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Low Cost Escorted Vacation TOURS WEST. CHICAGO NORTH WESTERN-UNION PACIFIC.

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On the famous EMPIRE BUILDER, extra comfort, extra convenience and extra courtesy are yours without payment of extra fare. Even Great Northern's delicious meals are inexpensive. And you can enjoy additional savings if you travel in Economical Tourist Sleeper or Low Fare Luxury Coach.

But fine train service is not all. You travel over the direct, low-altitude scenic route to the Pacific Northwest—Spokane, Seattle, Tacoma, Portland. You can stop off for a tour of Glorious Glacier Park, Montana Rockies, and nearby Canadian Rockies. For no added fare you can include glamorous California.

Call, phone or write for vacation travel information, including details on low-cost all-expense tours.

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★ ASK MR. WHITLOCK—Get all the information you need to plan a wonderful western trip this summer from Mr. E. H. Whitlock, General Agent, Passenger Dept., Great Northern Railway. Mr. Whitlock will gladly supply you with literature and itineraries. Ask him about bargains in all-expense trips.

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When it's vacation time, it's time for Florida. For here is a most delightful sea-cooled climate... superb swimming, fishing, golf—an endless variety of sports... every resort facility... exotic tropical beauty unlike anything else in America! Yet in summer all costs are reduced. So this year, take your vacation in Florida. Enjoy this foremost vacationland that all America loves.

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St. Augustine, Fla.	13.00	23.40
Daytona Bch., Fla.	14.05	25.30
W. Palm Beach, Fla.	16.90	30.45
Ft. Lauderdale, Fla.	17.55	31.60
Hollywood, Fla.	17.65	31.80
Miami, Fla.	17.90	32.25
Orlando, Fla.	14.60	26.30
Tampa, Fla.	15.60	28.10
Sarasota, Fla.	16.20	29.20
Clearwater, Fla.	15.90	28.65
Fort Myers, Fla.	16.90	30.45
St. Petersburg, Fla.	16.15	29.10
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Post Advertising Brings Results

Building Record Set at Beach Haven

Beach Haven, N. J.—During the past 12 months more building has been done at Beach Haven, N. J., than in any similar period in its history.

In announcing its summer program the Little Egg Harbor Yacht Club stresses the ocean yacht race in August.

The Baldwin, under new management, and the Engleside will open June 28.

One First Lady

Despite North Carolina's claim to three presidents of the United States, Johnson, Polk and Jackson, only one "first lady," Dolly Madison, was a native Tar Heel.

Nearby Shrines Attract Many To Va. Beach

Resort Is Close To Sites Famous In Colonial Days

Virginia Beach, Va.

Quite apart from its reputation as the most popular seaside resort in the Midsouth, Virginia Beach annually is attracting more out-of-State visitors because of its proximity to historic shrines of eastern Virginia and North Carolina. Tourists who would combine carefree vacationing with sightseeing trips through the land where colonial history was made find the beach a most satisfactory headquarters in the summer and fall months.

Within a stone's throw of Cape Henry, where Capt. John Smith and his hardy band of colonists landed in 1607 before moving on to the more permanent settlement at Jamestown Island, Virginia Beach also is close to not less than a dozen shrines, including Witch Duck, where Grace Sherwood, first and only woman to be tried as a witch in the entire South, endured the "ordeal by water." Old Donation Church and Eastern Shore Chapel are nearby, as is the Adam Thoroughgood House, the oldest house built by an Englishman still standing in America.

Wide concrete highways stretch from the beach to the Colonial National Historical Park, permitting the tourist to follow the main stream of colonial development from the beginning (at Cape Henry) to Jamestown, where the story of Pocahontas and the beginnings of the colony evoke considerable interest; to Williamsburg, restored to its early beauty, where the Virginia bill of rights—the flaming brand that began the Revolution—was drafted; and on to Yorktown, where Cornwallis surrendered to George Washington. The entire area may be covered in less than a day's trip from this resort.

Church Parley Gives Ocean Grove An Early Start

Ocean Grove, N. J.—An early and auspicious opening has given an encouraging impetus to the 1940 summer season in this unique seashore resort. More than 4,000 delegates, ministers and laymen, came on June 5 to attend for seven days the annual national conference of the Church of The Brethren, a denomination of considerable strength in Pennsylvania, Ohio, Illinois. They filled most of the hotels and gave something of a midsummer atmosphere and picture to the beach and boardwalk.

Many hotels, which usually do not open until after the middle of June, were ready for this early convention and, of course, have remained open. Bathing accommodations on the beach also were opened and, in fact, all resort features and attractions were put in operation nearly two weeks earlier than is customary.

National Cemeteries

Four national cemeteries are maintained in North Carolina which were established primarily for Union soldiers killed in the State during the Civil War. They are located at Raleigh, New Bern, Salisbury and Wilmington.

Indian Masonry Preserved

Unique masonry built by the Tuscarora Indians before white settlement in the United States still remains in fine preservation at Magazine Springs, N. C.

Ocean City Resort Registers Visitors

Ocean City, N. J.

There is something in the air—it is like the tenseness in a theater just before the curtain rises. With the boardwalk fully opened and Capt. Jack Jernee's Beach Patrol on duty along the 8 miles of ocean front, the tempo of the season moves easily into the allegro.

For the first time in Ocean City, a plan to register visitors at the municipal information bureau on the boardwalk has been inaugurated.

Dave Hines to Direct Schroon Lake Drama

Schroon Lake, N. Y.—Dave Hines, dance director and producer, has been engaged for the fifth consecutive season as production chief of the theatrical group at Schroon Manor, here at Schroon Lake.

The summer season of musical, variety and drama offerings under the direction of Bines will begin June 15 in the new open-air amphitheater on the premises of the Adirondack Hotel and Country Club.

RESORTS

Lake Placid, N. Y.

HOTEL BELMONT LAKE PLACID, NEW YORK. Modern Throughout. Fireproofed. Golf, Bathing, Riding, Tennis Courts. Free parking. Reasonable Rates. Write for Booklet. John W. Schatz.

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LAKESIDE INN AND COTTAGES
The hotel that has everything
Superb location. Excellent meals. Comfortable rooms. Friendly hospitality. Open all year. Booklet. T. A. Leahy, Lake Placid, N.Y.

Lake Placid, N. Y.

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Overlooking Lake. Accommodates 60
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Mountain Lake House
Orchestra every evening. Tennis. Horses. New Swimming Pool. Seasonal Cottages for Rent. Restricted. Booklet. J. W. HUFFMAN.

Minisink Hills, Pa.

WILLOW DELL HOUSE
On Silver Lake, Minisink Hills, Pa. Modern. All Sports. $18 to $19 Per Week. Christian Clientele. Write for Booklet.

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BUSHKILL Falls HOTEL
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All Sports. Modern. Enlarged & redecorated throughout. 55 cool, comfortable rooms. Excellent meals. Reasonable rates. American plan. For rates write Miss Virginia Leggett, Mgr.

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Remodeled, Extra Rooms and Baths. Mrs. Mary S. Payne—Mrs. W. P. Glass. Special May and June Rates

HOBBIES

At the Chess Table

—By Willard Mutchler.

Ten-second rapid transit tournaments were the vogue last week-end among Washington's chess players. At the Capital City Chess Club an unusually strong field of eight contestants moved in unison with the tiny tintinabulations of the clock, as D. H. Mugridge carried off first honors by a goodly margin. The players were all of Class A strength with the exception of I. Chernowitz, rated B, and C. W. Stark and W. B. Mundelle, rated C. The won and lost scores, and the totals under the Mugridge rating system were as follows:

Player	W.	L.	Pts.
D. H. Mugridge	7	0	51
I. Chernowitz	4	3	32½
A. Mengarini	4½	2½	32
R. J. Feeney	4½	2½	31½
W. Jacobs	4½	2½	31
E. M. Knapp	2	5	12
C. W. Stark	1	6	8
W. B. Mundelle	1	6	4½

The Chess Divan's picnic at Hains Point was a success and 10 of the large gathering engaged in rapid transit wood pushing. W. B. Mundelle, popular 84-year-old veteran, enjoyed a complete reversal of form over his previous effort, and garnered first honors after a hectic struggle. Several experts from the Social Security C. C. also participated in the event, which ended thus:

Player	W.	L.	Player	W.	L.
Mundelle	7½	1½	Steinbach	4	5
Naidel	7	2	Brownell	3	6
Korda	7	2	Farman	3	6
Reynolds	5	4	Denman	2½	6½
Bazolli'uboff	4	5	Gleason	2	7

The monthly 10-second tournament at the Chess Divan will be Wednesday night at the Parkside Hotel. The pubic is invited to witness the play.

Dr. A. Steinbach, president of the Social Security C. C., recently appointed the following members to its board of directors: Harry Siller, tournament director; C. H. Farman, educational director, and H. W. Horn, publicity director. In the club's championship play J. Rubin defeated D. Federman, but lost to Horn.

Guide to Checkers

Checkers is a game which practically everyone plays, but which few play well. For those who wish to improve their game we most heartily recommend "A Pictorial Guide to Checkers," by Andrew J. Banks, LL.B. Mr. Banks is a resident of Washington, a member of the bar of the local U. S. Circuit Court, of the Federal Bar Association, the District of Coluumbia Checker Aassociation, the National Checker Association, and is the official photographer of the American Checker Association. His book is being acclaimed as one of the most remarkable and informative ever to appear on this subject—and much of mediocre worth has been written about checkers.

Incorporated in the volume's 250 pages are 535 illustrative diagrams, novel in that arrows point the way to the correct continuation. Lucid annotations make clear the reasons why certain moves are made, and the student is not left unaided to follow the numerical sequences with the thought, so common in checker books, that he is capable of deducing the ideas. Payne's famous positions are treated in detail, while standard game, traps, openings, and the general strategy of the checker board are dwelt upon at length. An original humorous literary style characterizes Banks' writing, and he draws upon a host of unique analogies, quite remote from checkers, to hammer home his ideas. The printed edition is limited and obtainable from the David McKay Co., Washington Square, Philadelphia. The author may be contacted at 2009 Lawrence street northeast by those desiring further information.

Koltanowski Aggressive

George Koltanowski, world blindfold champion, whose exhibitions here have endeared him to local fandom, favors us with the following gamelet which he won with forceful tactics in the recent master tournament at Santiago, Cuba.

	Santos	Koltanowski
1	P-K4	P-K4
2	Kt-KB3	Kt-QB3
3	B-B4	Kt-B3
4	Kt-Kt5	P-Q4
5	PxP	Kt-QR4
6	P-Q3	P-KR3
7	Kt-KB3	P-K5
8	Q-K2	KtxB
9	PxKt	B-QB4
10	P-KR3	Castles
11	KKt-Q2	P-K6
12	PxP	BxKP
13	K-Q	R-K
14	Q-B3	P-B3
15	Kt-B3	B-Q5
16	PxP	PxP
17	R-K	B-K3
18	Q-Q3	R-Kt
19	R-QKt	R-Kt2
20	P-QKt3	R-Q2
21	Q-B3	Kt-Kt5 !!
22	Kt(B3)-K4	Kt-K6 ch
23	RxKt	BxR
24	QxB	B-B4
25	Kt-B6 ch	PxKt
26	QxKRP	Q-K2
27	Resigns	

Solutions to Problems

The key to problem 876, two-mover by V. L. Eaton, is Q-Bsq. Those who thought W. K. Wimsatt's pretty three-er, No. 873, was difficult are invited to try their hand at his four-mover, republished from Chess Review, today. In answer to queries, here's another continuation that bothered solvers of No. 873: 1 Kt-K5, K-K5, 2 Kt-B3ch, KxP; 3QxP mate!!

Problem No. 877
By W. K. Wimsatt, jr., Washington.
K on KR5; B on KB5; Ps on KR3 and QKt6.

Black—Four pieces.

White—Eight pieces.
K on KKt6; B on Q7; Kts on KBsq and QB5; Ps on K2, QB2, QB4 and QKt2.

White to play and mate in four moves.

Bridge

—By Marian H. Barre

Connolly, Thurtell, Steinberg, and Newman, four times team champions of Virginia, lost their State title to another District foursome playing last Sunday in the Cavalier Bridge Tournament at Virginia Beach. The winners are Mrs. Irene Surguy, Mrs. N. T. N. Robinson, Gene Hermann and J. D. Mothershed, who captured the match by a half-board lead, the defenders finishing in second place. Thus the imposing sterling trophy of the Old Dominion travelled back to the Capital, but in the hands.

It was one of three trophies returned for competition by District custodians. It was one of two that came back, Mr. and Mrs. W. de St. Aubin annexing the other in the mixed pair game. E. B. Connolly who swept the Cavalier field in 1939, failed to defend the mixed title while co-champion Thelma Goodstein played with another partner. Connolly did compete in the match for open pairs but lost this game to Mr. and Mrs. Maxie, of Norfolk. It was the only trophy the District lost.

As the Cavalier Tournament is a State Championship, a high Master Point award is offered in all events, hence the District treasury is considerably enriched. The exact number of points depends upon the appraisal of the American Contract Bridge League that awards Master Points in proportion to the strength of the field. In some events point-awards trickle down even to third place while runners-up invariably receive their due share of tournament currency. Mothershed and Tom Flood, who were runners-up in the open match, are definitely in on the cut; Dr. A. J. Steinberg and Louis Newman, as third pair, may draw an award, but Thurtell's similar position, made with Mrs. Stella Landauer in the mixed game, has a slimmer chance since mixed pair fields do not rate as high.

Well run, the Virginia Tournament was not only a technical success but also a delightful social occasion, the numerous recreational features at Virginia Beach providing between-sessions amusement. A large Washington contingent took advantage of the holiday week-end. Included in the group, and besides the players already mentioned, were Mrs. C. W. Boyce, Mrs. C. W. Zimmer, Mrs. Ralph Woodside, Mrs. Dora Schwartz, Mrs. A. J. Steinberg, Mrs. Mary Goodstein, Mrs. Edith Cooper, Edgar Perkins, Warren Jones, John Donnelly, J. Lyons, and many others.

The Washington Bridge League's annual pair contest, that opened last Wednesday at the Hotel Shoreham, is an important event in the bridge scheme of things. It is important first, because of the time element involved. Seven months were devoted to the preliminary qualifying rounds. Second, it is valuable because of the prize. A non-profit organization, the League offers handsome trophies in its annual game to winners in both sections, as well as giving consolation prizes to runners-up. To these tangible awards goes the added thrill of "win or place."

Nearly 150 qualified members entered the opening round. They will resume play on the evening of Wednesday, June 19, for the finals. League pair winners in 1939 were Mrs. Katherine Johnson and Paul Kibler.

Nicely sandwiched in between sessions of the League pair match, the Maryland Masters' contest is scheduled for June 15 and 16. The masters' will be held at Longfellow Hotel, at Charles and Madison streets, in Baltimore. Two Washington experts hold the title, Alvin Roth and Oscar Brotman.

Final details of the Annapolis Fourth of July tournament were arranged here last Tuesday when Manager William Cheeks rose at the unaccustomed hour of 7 a. m. to breakfast with Russell Baldwin who had arrived on the Norfolk boat from Virginia Beach. Baldwin, director of the American Contract Bridge League, is to be in charge at Annapolis.

Among matters taken up was the decision to scrap the Arundel County amateur game, previously scheduled for the afternoon of July 5. As the Annapolis program now reads, a men's pair and a women's pair contest will be held concurrently on the afternoon of Thursday, July 4. Both are one-session events. In order to make post-mortems more interesting the boards will be exchanged between the men and women players. On Thursday evening the first session of mixed pairs will go into play. Friday afternoon will be a free time, the finals of mixed pairs to be played that evening. Saturday will be devoted to two rounds of open pair play. The team match will be held in two sessions Sunday, July 7.

Because the war has affected exchange, officers of the American Contract Bridge League are struggling with the prbolem, offering, out of the red for the Canadian-American Championships, recently held in Niagara Falls, Buffalo.

Not wishing to penalize the hard-pressed Britishers, the tournament management announced that Canadian money would be accepted at par for entry fees. At that time, a Canadian dollar was worth 90 cents in United States currency. It subsequently took another drop. The Bridge League is 22 cents short on each dollar.

Among recent master point winners we note that 4 master points have been awarded Charles Edgerton, now of New York, formerly a resident of the District. The points were won in the College Club Championships, played in New York from February 7 to March 21. Edgerton was a member of the winning Yale team, playing with Cecil Head, teamed with J. Horace Block and Alan Limburg.

News of the Bridge World Olympic continues to filter in—winners for Maryland were Mrs. H. E. Whitaker and Dr. W. L. Badger, of Baltimore, North-South, and Mrs. Philip J. Hopkins and Mrs. J. Butler, Easton, East-west.

In answer to those who missed the announcement of the District Olympic winners, they were S. Garton Churchill and Cyrus Austin, North-South; Alvin Roth and Oscar J. Brotman, East-West.

Playing last week in a rubber bridge game Mrs. A. P. Stockvis and F. H. Tillotson bid and made a grand slam on two successive hands, with 150 honors scored on each.

Bridge Winners

At 1355 Euclid street northwest—Tuesday afternoon, first, Mrs. T. D. Sheldon and John Donnelly; second, Mrs. L. V. Crane and Mrs. D. E. Stephan; third, Mrs. Olmstead and Mrs. Greg Custis. Tuesday evening, first, Mrs. Mary Plum and W. A. Bolinger; second, Miss Edith Cooper and E. A. Perkins; third, Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Athey. Wednesday morning, first, Mrs. Jack Bennett and Col. E. B. Gray; second, Mrs. R. J. Dubois and J. A. Dearing; third, Mrs. S. H. Beasley and Mrs. Alice Wilson. Friday evening, first, Mr. and Mrs. L. V. Crane; second, Hank Steerman and Dr. Connelly; third, Oscar Baum, jr., and Herman Kraut. Saturday evening, first, Mrs. W. S. Athey and Mrs. D. E. Stephan; second, Mrs. George Brown and John Savage; third, Mrs. Hazel Loftin and C. W. Zimmer.

At the LaSalle Street Apartment—Monday evening, first, Dr. and Mrs. J. B. Gregg Custis; second, Mrs. Kitty Boyle and Mrs. Elsie Shepard; third, Mrs. Frances Brown and Mrs. L. Hesse. Thursday afternoon, first, Mrs. Katherine Fenton and Wessal Stewart tied with Mrs. Ellen M. Chaney and George C. Potter; second, Mrs. S. H. Beasley and Mrs. N. A. Olmstead.

At the A. A. U. W.—First, Mr. and Mrs. Frank S. Smith; second, Miss Maxine Girts and Mrs. M. L. Girts; third, Mr. and Mrs. Goodwin Graham.

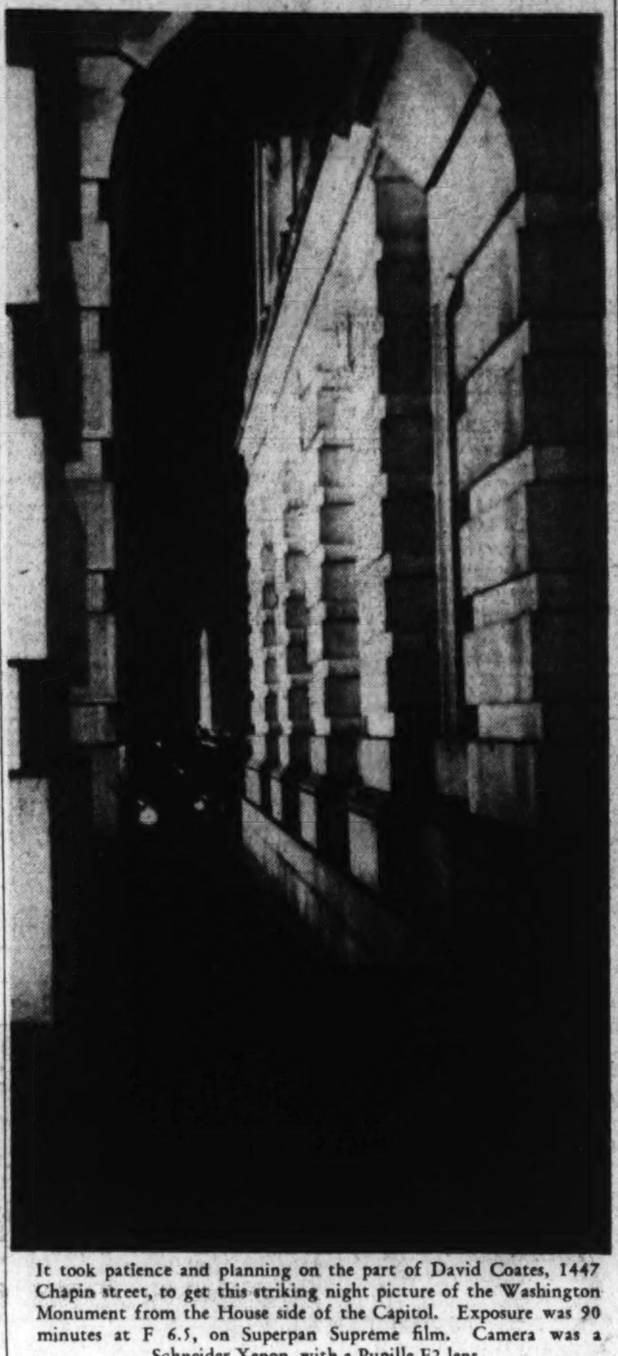
At the George Washington University Ace of Spades Bridge Club—First, Edwin Gee and Heinz Steinbach; second, Everett Harris and Boyd Seay.

At the Railroad Retirement Board Association—First, Morris Portugal and John Donnelly; second, Mrs. Jean Henry and William Cheeks; third, Miss Kathleen McNutt and Walter A. Bolinger.

At the Hotel Roosevelt—North and south, first, Mr. and Mrs. Warren A. Gardner; second, Miss Peggy Monroe and James Williams; east and west, first, A. M. Shepard and William Cheeks; second, Miss Mabel Tobin and Morris Portugal.

At the Kennedy-Warren—North and south, first, Mrs. N. A. Olmstead and Mrs. Peyton Blamire; second, Mrs. Elmer Koch and Mrs. Eva Milligan; east and west, first, Col. and Mrs. Gray; second, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Grauger.

'Picture of the Week'



It took patience and planning on the part of David Coates, 1447 Chapin street, to get this striking night picture of the Washington Monument from the House side of the Capitol. Exposure was 90 minutes at F 6.5, on Superpan Supreme film. Camera was a Schneider Xenon, with a Pupille F2 lens.

Rules of the Contest

All amateur photographers among The Post's readers are invited to submit entries in The Post's "Picture of the Week" competition. The prize-winning picture will appear on this page and there will be a prize of $5 for the winner, to be selected by The Post's photographic staff.

RULES:

1. Competition open to everyone except professional photographers and Post employes.
2. Submit as many entries as you wish.
3. Competition ends Wednesday, midnight. The winning picture will be published in the following Sunday's Post.
4. No prints will be returned. By submitting an entry, the contestant automatically gives permission to The Post to use it in any way.
5. The Post will pay $5 for the picture selected as the best of the week.
6. Address your entries to PIX, The Washington Post, Washington, D. C.
7. Write name and address plainly on back of each entry. Give date and title of contest and tell type of camera used, lighting conditions, etc.

Photographs entered in this week's competition must reach The Washington Post by midnight, Wednesday, June 5. Do not duplicate pictures entered in previous contests; the best photograph in the group will be awarded the prize.

Anti-Steel-Trap League Protests Cruelty to Fur-Bearing Animals

This is the fifth in a series on nature and nature groups in Washington.

By Richard Oulahan 3d

Every year a hundred million fur-bearing animals die to satisfy the whims of fashion; to adorn the coats of women. An estimated 250,000 more pelts are ruined in processing and never reach the furriers. The huge majority of these animals die in agony in steel traps.

This figure does not include the countless rabbits, moles, muskrats and domestic pets that die or are tortured in steel traps. Nor does it include the unknown number of mammals who are maimed in these merciless snares, but escape. Yet this world is pleased to call itself civilized and humane. Victims of medieval sadism could at least cry out and confess, and thus find an end of their agony in death. The dumb beast in a trap has no such release.

The wild terror of an animal caught in an ordinary, harmless trap is pitiful to behold; add to that the pain of steel jaws gripping the flesh, and it is torture. The average animal caught in a steel trap will fight for freedom, making his pain and his plight worse. He often breaks his teeth on the imprisoning steel in futile efforts to free himself. Sometimes he manages to wrench free, leaving behind a leg, foot or toes as testimony to his suffering. Frequently he starves or freezes to death, or is eaten by other animals.

Various laws have been enacted to combat this barbarism. One feeble statute requires the trapper to visit his traps at least once a day. But a stalker with a trap-line extending a hundred miles or more cannot accomplish this. The only real solution to the situation is the abolition of the steel trap, poison and other cruel methods of taking fur.

It was with this viewpoint that the National Anti-Steel-Trap League was first organized and incorporated under the laws of the District of Columbia in 1925. The founder, Edward Breck, had a fascinating and varied career. Besides being a Lieutenant Commander in the Navy, he held the degrees of M. A. and Ph. D., and at different periods of his life was a doctor of philosophy at Leipzig, an opera singer, an intelligence agent in two wars, a diplomatist, a writer and historian of some note, and a naturalist. He was decorated with the United States Navy Cross, the French Legion of Honor, and medals from the Italian and Portuguese governments. His greatest interest, however, was in nature. The love of lower animals was the keynote of his life.

In the woods of Nova Scotia Commander Breck first saw the pitiful plight of trapped animals, heard their cries and realized the need for abolishing sadistic cruelty in the forests. In 1925, then, he founded the Anti-Steel-Trap Legion, and for four years waged war against the device. Before he died, in 1929, he had the satisfaction of seeing the first victory of the league when the legislature of South Carolina outlawed the steel-trap. On the death of Commander Breck his widow took over the presidency of the league, and has continued its fight ever since.

Results of Drive Are Gratifying

Offices are located at 1504 Thirty-first street northwest. Numerous pamphlets and other publications are issued periodically, including the League News, which is published three times a year and sent free to members.

The fight has been hard-fought thus far, but results have been definite and gratifying. Besides the victory in South Carolina, many other States have taken cognizance of the problem and have acted. Kentucky recently abolished the steel trap and many counties in other States have followed suit. In Massachusetts the steel trap was done away with by a law that lacked the teeth with which the steel trap is equipped. Within two years the law had lapsed in the Bay State, owing to the action of hostile groups. The fight goes on in Massachusetts, however, as it does in the rest of the Nation.

The league is not attempting to do away with the fur trade; it offers other, more human ways of obtaining fur without barbarism. An effective chain trap and other humanitarian snares are urged. Fur farms, which produce a superior grade of fur to that found in the wilderness, and which use civilized methods of killing, are approved by the league. The growth of fur farms is an encouraging note.

The rapid decline of fur-bearing mammals in the world, and particularly in this country, has prompted the league to take up the cause of conservation with vigor. Strict regulations on hunting seasons and limitations as to catch are sought by the league in order to save these warm-blooded animals from extinction. "The fur trade," asserts Dr. H. E. Alexander, of the American Museum of Natural History, "threatens to bring to a close the age of mammals which began 3,000,000 years ago."

The fur trade of the world dropped from $500,000,000 in 1929 to $150,000,000 in 1935. Part of this decline is due, of course, to the depression, but the greatest cause is owing to the drainage on the mammal population. Some measures have been taken to protect these animals, but much greater protection must be given, and soon, if they are to survive.

The Federal Government, usually the leader in conservation, became the transgressor against the Nation's wildlife, claims the league, when the Biological Survey started using poison in an effort to "control" the predators of the West, the wolves, coyotes, mountain lions, bobcats, lynxes, bears, ocelots and numerous rodents. The league, in a protesting pamphlet, claims that the so-called predatory animals are, for the most part, really more of a benefit than a menace to mankind. With food-habit analyses, the league pointed out that the coyote, for example, is actually more of a help to orchardists and farmers as a check on rodents than he is a hindrance as a sheep-killer. The league says his preying on sheep is greatly overestimated.

In 1931, the Biological Survey started a ten-year extermination campaign against these animals, using tons of thallium, strychnine and other poisons that produce agonizing death. Since then, maintains the league, the slaughter of useful and harmful animals alike has been merciless and unwarranted. The league wants this campaign stopped immediately, before it is too late. Scientists, individually and collectively, are supporting the protest of the Anti-Steel-Trap League. The transfer of the Survey to the Interior Department under the new wildlife and fish branch may bring about the hoped-for changes.

Meanwhile the menaces to our mammals and birds are very much alive. Trap advertisements extoll the virtues of such instruments of torture as the "triple clutch" affair, which is "positively gnaw-proof; impossible to pull free even though the foot be chewed off right up to the underside of the jaws." The steel trap industry, supported by unscrupulous trappers, is a formidable enemy. The country is indifferent to the cruel extermination of its valuable native fauna. The animal population decreases yearly. But against these odds the Anti-Steel-Trap League hopes for early success. With prompt action the days of barbarism in the woods may soon be over, the animal species of America may be saved from extinction.

Quakes Preserved for Study

Earthquakes that have long since passed into unpleasant memory are being reproduced so that they relive their waves, tremblings and shocks under close observation to tell scientists what particular feature of their activity caused them to do most damage to buildings, and also to reveal as much as possible of the mechanism by which these earth shocks take place.

The resurrected earthquakes are being reproduced on a new device designed by Dr. Arthur C. Ruge, professor of engineering seismology at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology. All earthquakes are being recorded in scores of stations throughout the world by seismographs which work simultaneously in the three dimensions, north-south, east-west and up and down. Each records the disturbances as a wavy line. Dr. Ruge makes a pattern from this wavy line record which is scanned by a triple electric eye device and transforms the wavy line record into electrical impulses that are magnified to power impulses and applied in the right direction, to a shaking table that represents the earth, and on which models of structures to be observed under earthquake conditions can be tested.

Tiny Engines Test Oil

Mechanical "guinea pigs" are being used by Prof. H. A. Everett, head of the department of mechanical engineering at Pennsylvania State College, in testing lubricating oils. One-cylinder engines, about one-third regular size, have been installed in two sets of six engines each. These engines serve the same purpose as guinea pigs in a medical laboratory. The engines are designed so that the cylinder heads and the pistons can be removed and weighed with a high degree of accuracy to determine the amount of carbon deposited.

Many smaller tests are being carried on in the laboratory in which a variety of substances are added to the oils to determine the effects on carbon deposit, and on the operating characteristics of the engines. When a substance performs well in one of the small engines it is given more extensive tests on full-size engines.

New Cooling Solution

Water is a convenient fluid for cooling automobile motors but it is not satisfactory where much higher temperatures are involved as it turns to steam too easily. High velocity blasts of air have heretofore been used to carry off excess heat in apparatus that must be operated at high temperatures. The large amount of air required has been an expensive handicap both in designing and operating high-temperature apparatus. A new chemical mixture for cooling such apparatus has been designed by Dr. W. W. Nagle, of the E. I. DuPont laboratories, and described before the American Institute of Chemical Engineers. It is a mixture of two salts, sodium nitrite and potassium nitrate. It looks like ordinary salt at room temperature but at higher temperature it melts and can be pumped like water. The amount of power required to pump the quantity of air that would have the same cooling effect is 1,700 times as great as that required to pump the salt solution.

Stamps

The National Federation of Stamp Clubs has issued a bulletin to all member clubs and declares among other things the following: "The announcement that there would be no Centenary stamp, after we had been led to believe that there would be one, is stirring up considerable resentment all over the country. Many groups have suggested that we should take some effective action and demonstrate to the officials responsible that we very definitely resent this disregard of collectors' wishes."

This bulletin is dated May 24, 1940, and member clubs are requested to act on it without delay. Postoffice Department officials have been interviewed in regard to this bulletin, and as the matter is closed there will be no further comment. Postmaster General Farley issued a statement some time ago that the Centenary stamp would not be issued nor would a souvenir sheet be brought out.

With this the matter was closed as far as the department was concerned. Since that time letters have been received by the department asking for the sheet, but there will be no further action. Even letters sent to those high in official life will be of no avail. According to the officials of the department there was no real assurance that either a stamp or a sheet would be issued; of this there is absolute proof. It is known that the matter was considered and several designs were in preparation, but there was no die made, nor no one had any right to assume a stamp or sheet would be issued.

"It is time that the matter was dropped entirely," one official said, and with that the matter is a closed book. Washington collectors, except for a mere handful, feel that the Post Office Department has not trampled on the rights of any one and the propaganda carried on for some time is not that of real collectors anyway. It can be predicted that several Washington clubs will disapprove of the federation's desire to "get someone."

Senator Gerald P. Nye, of North Dakota, has introduced a bill in the Senate "that, in commemoration of the nine years of continuous defaulting on the part of certain European governments in making payments on their indebtedness to the United States, the Postmaster General is authorized and directed to prepare for issuance on July 1, 1940, postage stamps of the 3-cent denomination of such special design as he may direct, which stamps, when attached to mail matter, shall be evidence of the payment of the postage thereon."

A second section of the proposed bill declares: "All laws now in force relating to the preparation, manufacture, issuance, sale, cancelation, and use of postage stamps and the defacing and counterfeiting thereof, or for any other purposes, whether such laws are penal or otherwise, shall, so far as applicable, apply to the postage stamps herein authorized."

Senator Nye says in connection with designs for the stamp: "There have been a number of splendid suggestions made concerning the designing of the proposed stamp, but I think the best suggestion would create a stamp in the center of which would appear a large, bright red raspberry. Surrounding this there should appear a wreath of poison ivy in full bloom. At each corner of the customary frame surrounding the central design, there should be a small medallion containing the conventional design of three balls as used by pawnbrokers, symbolical of Shylock, or "Uncle Shylock" as Uncle Sam is sometimes called. The three balls should be of gold, of course, against a green background, the green being symbolic of American dollars at parity in foreign exchange. The stamp should be printed on a soft paper of a clear tone of lemon yellow since soft paper is more easily torn into scraps." This stamp certainly would be a "distinct variety," but everyone knows that such a denomination never will be issued.

Tomorrow at Pittsburgh, Pa., the Ethelbert Nevin "Famous American" commemorative stamp will be placed on first-day sale, this being the last of this series until September 5 when the 1-cent, green, Gilbert Stuart, and the 2-cent, red, J. A. McNeill Whistler stamps will be placed on first-day sale at Narragansett, R. I., and Lowell, Mass., respectively. The 3-cent Idaho Statehood stamp will be sold first-day at Boise, Idaho, on July 3 and the 3-cent Wyoming Statehood stamp on July 10 at Cheyenne, Wyo. The designs for the Coronado stamp has not been announced as yet. It is probable that this stamp will be first-day release in New Mexico, although there is nothing official. Letters have been received at the Post Office Department for many new stamps and also that a souvenir sheet or stamp for the "1840 anniversary" should be issued for the A. P. S. convention at Buffalo, N. Y.

Philatelic meetings scheduled for the week are as follows: Monday evening, Capital Precancel Club, Thomson Community Center; Tuesday evening, Collectors Club, Branch 5, S. P. A., Thomson Community Center, and East Washington Stamp Club, room 151, Eastern High School, and Wednesday evening, Washington Philatelic Society, Mayflower Hotel.

All members of the Precancel Club are requested to bring a hundred duplicates to the meeting tomorrow night at the Thomson School for the program will be in the nature of an "exchange night." The coming round-up will also be considered.

E. N. Ong, 700 Hanna Building, Cleveland, Ohio, has been named as chairman of the bourse committee of the annual convention of the Society of Philatelic Americans, Hotel Statler, Cleveland, Ohio, August 29 to September 1, 1940. F. H. Hawley, Box 1905, University Center Station, Cleveland, Ohio, is chairman of the program committee.

Confederate States stamps are becoming more and more popular in Washington. Recently there has been quite a number of references made to the postmasters' provisional envelopes of Abington, Va. Harry B. Mason, of the Collectors Club, Branch 5, S. P. A., has an excellent copy of the 5-cent, black, on dark orange paper. Scott lists, without price, four varieties of the Abington envelope, 2-cent black, 5-cent black on blue, 50-cent black on orange, and 10-cent black. August Dietz, in his "Stamp and Cover Collectors Review" says of these envelopes: "We had always believed the Abingtons to be envelopes prepared by the postmaster prior to sale—chiefly because the form is typeset and not practical for hand-stamping, but there was no incontestable evidence to substantiate this belief, until the appearance of an unused cover."

Plans are being completed for the fifty-fifth annual convention of the American Philatelic Society at Buffalo, N. Y., August 12 to August 16. The exhibition will be of 500 frames under the chairmanship of C. Albert Perz, of Chicago, Ill. Blanks for exhibits may be secured from Adolph Steeg, 1048 Genessee street, Buffalo, N. Y. A bourse will be among the features and on Thursday evening, August 15, the banquet will be held at Hotel Statler. An auction sale will be held and there will be issued a miniature sheet, Louis W. Zeneg, 222 Pine street, Buffalo, N. Y., being in charge of this feature.

At the auction sale at the meeting of the Collectors Club, Branch 5, S. P. A., Tuesday evening, many excellent lots of United States and foreign stamps were disposed of by E. A. Grant, acting as auctioneer. Lately the auctions under the supervision of D. H. Reichgut have been above the average, more material of a collectible nature having been offered.

Col. C. S. Hamilton presided and announced that at the meeting on Tuesday the ladies of the Philatelic Agency will be guests of the club and there will be an exhibition by them. The public is invited.

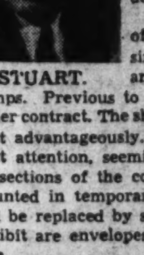
Among the guests present was O. D. Yopp, president of the Savannah (Ga.) Stamp Club, who is a large collector of covers and cachets.

The Stamp Club of Eliot Junior High School was held Tuesday afternoon, and largely attended. William M. Stuart, stamp editor of The Post, gave a talk on general stamp collecting and exhibited many late covers. The officers of the club are as follows: Alden Heinlein, president; Raymond Linnenbrogger, vice president; Frank Evans, secretary, and Harry Allen, reporter. Henry M. Folmer is supervisor.

The Washington Philatelist

By William M. Stuart.

Especially noticeable lately has been the steady increase in the number of visitors to the Philatelic Exhibition room in the Post Office Department, Pennsylvania avenue and Twelfth street northwest. During recent weeks the attendance has been exceedingly large and the excellent collection of United States and current foreign stamps on display has received most favorable comment. Aside from the stamps there are shown air-mail covers, frames of Government displays and material from which recent commemorative stamps were designed.



STUART.

Most important of all is the collection of United States postage stamps issued since 1894, when the Bureau of Engraving and Printing started the manufacture of stamps. Previous to that year private concerns made stamps under contract. The sheets of United States stamps are mounted most advantageously. The blue paper varieties command the most attention, seemingly more popular with collectors from all sections of the country than the others. The stamps are mounted in temporary cases, which officials hope eventually will be replaced by something more modern. Included in the exhibit are envelopes and post cards from the early issues to date.

Only proofs of stamps issued from 1847 to 1894 are in the exhibition room. It will be recalled that many years ago the original issues of these early stamps were sent to the Smithsonian Institution. However, the return of sufficient numbers of these issues is anticipated to complete the original series. The matter is under consideration, and while no date has been set for the return of the missing issues it is hoped the collection will be completed shortly. Of course, the display of proofs is very interesting but the Post Office Department's exhibition room should undoubtedly contain the originals.

The Post Office Department is extremely fortunate in having the exhibition room in most competent hands, for its personnel is entirely responsive to the needs of the public. An added feature is the latest in philatelic literature, always available for reference.

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SPEED-CAMERA STUDY OF

AL BLOZIS HEAVING THE

16-POUND SHOT DURING

A HILLTOP WORKOUT

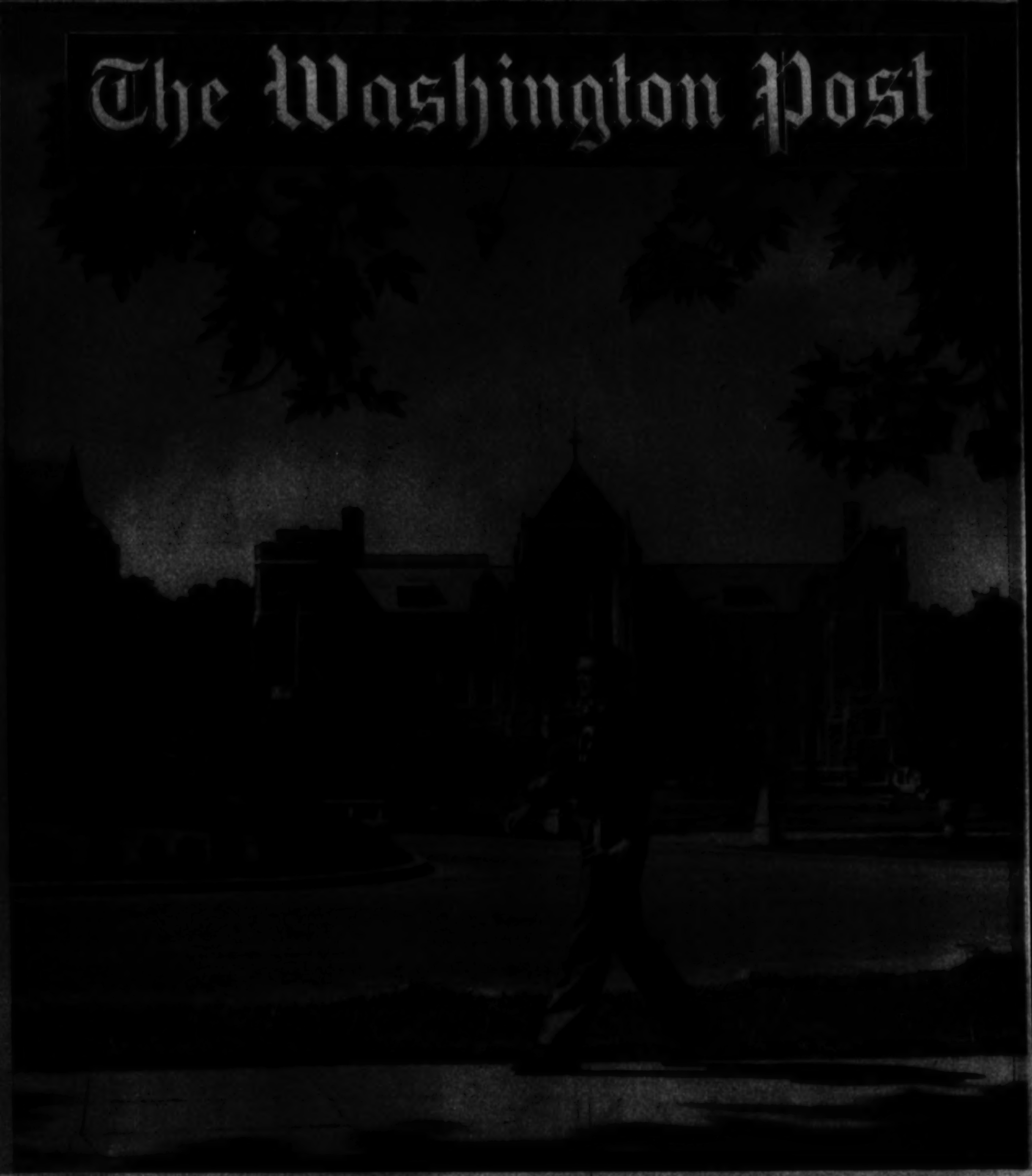
Georgetown's Star Athlete

SON of a 300-pound Lithuanian laborer and "strong man," friendly, tow-headed Al Blozis today is the most successful field event performer in Georgetown University track history and, as a 1940 All-American football prospect, probably will earn a place among the Hilltop's greatest all-around athletes.

Undefeated indoors and out in the shotput and discus this year, and holder of All-American indoor records for the 8, 12 and 16 pound shot, the 6-foot-6, 246-pound sophomore has already brought Georgetown more recognition than any other athlete. Modest and apparently aloof to his fame, Blozis has only one more hurdle to clear en route to recognition as the top shot thrower of all time—Jack Torrance's world's outdoor mark of 57 feet 1 inch. Experts predict this will be achieved next year.

Blozis was never even extended this year as he completely monopolized collegiate shot and discus honors. He set shotput records in the following meets: Seventh Regiment games, N. Y. A. C. indoor, National A. A. U., I. C. 4-A indoor and outdoor, Penn Relays and in dual competition against Temple, West Virginia and Navy. In addition he established discus meet records at the Penn Relays, I. C. 4-A outdoor meeting and in the West Virginia, Temple and Navy dual meets. His 16-pound world's indoor shot record is 55 feet 8¾ inches, set last February at the N. Y. A. C. games.

Only Georgetown weight man whose feats compare with Blozis' is Leo Sexton, who, in 1932 in the colors of the N. Y. A. C., set a world's outdoor shot record of 52 feet 8¾ inches in the American Olympic semifinals at Harvard Stadium. Other outstanding Blue and Gray weight throwers who have been obscured by the feats of Blozis are the late Bob LeGendre, twice winner of the Penn Relays pentathlon title; Tony Plansky, Dave Adelman and Emerson Norton. Plansky is still recognized by many as Georgetown's greatest track star because of his versatility. He competed in shot, discus, javelin, high jump, pole vault and in running events.



AN EARLY RISER

Blozis is usually ahead of the bell. Described as a good student, his average was "B" in practically all studies. He is shown (below) with Father John J. Kehoe, S. J., moderator of athletics, checking over future meets in distant cities where Al is scheduled to compete.

Post Staff Photos—Arthur Ellis.

GEORGETOWN'S

big boy is described as a "good doer" by fellow students who share his table in the dining hall. Every day, regardless of weather, he manages to spend about 30 minutes hurling the discus and tossing the heavy sphere across the field in back of the north building. A good way to work up an appetite. Blozis centered in front in classroom scene at left. Below, the Hilltop record-breaker in the dormitory shortly before the lights "blinked" to end another study period.

1 OVER THE BAR for the first time. Mrs. Howard uses a lunging-line when she starts training the ponies over low hurdles in the barnyard. A few refusals, then the taste of sugar, and over they go. Seldom does Mrs. Howard resort to a whip.

2 OUT IN THE FIELD the pony-lady plays the other half in a pair-jumping act. This time the bar has been raised a bit higher. The pup behind insures a takeoff by his loud barking.

3 GRADUATION EXERCISES. See Billy clearing a jump aboard a well-schooled pony. Now our Shetland is about ready for the show ring.

—our trip to
PONYLAND

MANY Washington youngsters would have been glad to accompany the cameraman when these pictures were made at the Olney Pony Farm, Joppa, Md. Fifty purebred Shetlands romp the pastures on the farm operated by Mrs. W. H. B. Howard, who began raising the shaggy-maned animals when her father left her three handsome ponies back in 1922, when she was 14. Raised and sold as family pets, Mrs. Howard has found little difficulty finding a market for her ponies. Training, which includes schooling over 2-foot hurdles, starts at weaning time. Her son, Billy, 6, and daughter, Frances, 4, usually return from school with a group of neighborhood children, anxious to assist whenever the little fellows are being exercised or schooled.

Post Staff Photos—[illegible], Jr.

PRIZED STALLIONS AT OLNEY.

Frances and Billy visit the stalls with pockets full of lump sugar. Mrs. Howard, at left with her daughter, out for a ride bareback on one of the youngest, an early step in teaching the animal to carry a rider.

STALLIONS AND OLDER PONIES EXERCISE IN THIS FASHION.

The foursome above were busy pulling a drag over some land under cultivation while a cavalcade of school children were roaming nearby fields astride some of the younger animals, still in training. Climax in education is when the ponies have progressed to a point where they can be used on the tandem (left) when their schooling is considered complete. Mrs. Howard's ponies are sold when about 6 months old and delivered six months later after they have been properly trained.

ROOSEVELT HIGH SCHOOL

students who have completed their studies and are looking forward to commencement exercises and college next fall.

Rideout Photo.

SOUTHERN EXPOSURE

Ann Corcoran, the "Swim for Health Week" girl, advises wearing sun glasses and protecting exposed area of skin with suntan cream or lotion to prevent burns. Beware of the day when there is a slight mist or cool breeze. On such days you'll burn without feeling it until later.

Sunning With Care

EVERY year about this time hundreds, nay, thousands, of Americans are anxious to acquire that bronzed, healthy appearance guaranteed by Old Sol. Hurried efforts usually put many under the care of a physician and often they carry painful memories of the realization that one does not have to play with fire to get burned. Now that tanning time is upon us again, a word in season might reduce the ranks of the "boiled lobster" brigade.

International News Photo.

AFTER EFFECTS

Some girls are annoyed with freckles, but one can use a bronze cream which darkens the skin and is used as a powder base. Otherwise it may be the skin you can't bear to touch.

DANGER SPOT

While strapless evening gowns remain the vogue, beach belles must not forget to tan shoulders gradually with the straps of the bathing or suntan suit let down so that after tanning "white marks" will not be there.

NOVELTY STENCILS

For those who wish to introduce a sentimental note into their coats of tan some of these light metallic stencil hearts with romantic phrases may be used.

On the Baltimore Boulevard at the District Line we find The Little Church of Fort Lincoln where a historic, romantic setting and artistic appointments create an impressive background for June weddings.

(Left) The historic Lincoln Oak, over 400 years old, shades the old spring house and "Hope Springs" where happy couples quaff a sparkling toast to bright futures.

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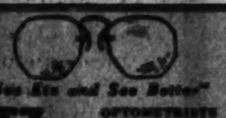

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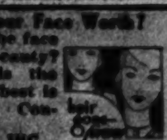

Wrist Ben is such a rich-looking watch, everybody's amazed at its low price. Favorite with both outdoor and indoor folks because Wrist Ben is sturdy enough for sports wear, handsome enough for dress up occasions. And always dependable! See Wrist Ben today.

WRIST BEN has a handsome chrome-plated case with stainless metal back. Your choice of bracelet or leather strap.

JUDGE comes in gold-plated case with stainless metal back that is curved to fit the wrist. Smart pig grain cowhide strap.

ROCKET. Chrome-plated case with curved back. Two tone dial. Unbreakable crystal. Westclox value at a low price.

POCKET BEN, the champ of pocket watches. Thin, graceful. DAX (right) another dependable Westclox pocket watch.

Westclox, La Salle-Peru, Illinois

WESTCLOX WATCHES
Made by the makers of
BIG BEN

11:55 P. M. Assembled in the squad room of the Eighth Precinct, footmen, motorcycle and radio car patrols hear the lieutenant recite complaints, repeat numbers of stolen cars still unrecovered and receive warrants that must be served.

12:35 A. M. Officers Holcomb and Rautsaw, working in Scout 82, have already reported to the precinct since starting their patrol. Desk sergeant has instructed them to place a barricade and lantern on a street depression near Massachusetts avenue extended.

'On the Midnight Trick'

OF 50 machines used by the Police Department, in addition to 68 motorcycles, 33 are scout cars working out from precincts. Scouts cover most of the ground and are on the job 24 hours a day. About one-third of the night patrol personnel is assigned to the radio scout cars.

When most of us are beneath the covers, Washington's guardians on the midnight trick start forth on their rounds—protectors of the Nation's Capital City. From every precinct assigned details climb into their gas-buggies, lean, lithe, athletic fellows, who despite automobile legs, haven't yet developed the rotund proportions that identified the cop of yesteryear who always "hit the bricks" and budgeted his salary to include resoling of shoes every month.

Radio patrolmen are careful, quick thinking drivers who can reach the scene of a reported housebreaking speedily without sounding their siren that might forwarn a culprit of his detection. Still they must hold the center of a thoroughfare when using their horn on a hasty trip to a hospital; seconds are important when an accident victim requires medical aid.

Tuned for the quick staccato voice identified as the dispatcher of WPDW, scouts operating after midnight generally cruise slowly through streets and alleys. An observant partner, seated beside the driver, is always scanning surrounding buildings. Suspicious acting persons must be questioned. Lights should be kept burning over safes and strong boxes in business establishments. A darkened spot calls for investigation. Amusing incidents often come to their attention. Yes, the log of any police radio crew would furnish a stage skit.

Every hour on the half hour they must report to their station through a call box. Here we present a series of pictures made while trailing Officers V. V. Holcomb and V. C. Rautsaw in Scout 82, one of three machines patrolling a vast residential section of Washington.

Post Staff Photos—Arthur Ellis.

1:23 A. M. *Scout 82 . . . Scout 82 . . . somebody trying to break in at 4319 Yuma street, respond immediately* . . . In three minutes a darkened car creeps into the alley, Officer Rautsaw covers front of building. Explains Private Holcomb, "Lady, it wasn't a burglar, somebody forgot to let the cat in."

2:40 A. M. Private Rautsaw enjoys a quick snack at an all-night stand on Connecticut avenue. Holcomb remains at the wheel of the car, has a good view of north and southbound vehicles, has memorized tag numbers of wanted cars.

3:10 A. M.

Having patrolled area east of Connecticut avenue to Rock Creek Park, 82 proceeds west on Nebraska avenue, when . . . *Scouts 81 and 82 . . . burglar alarm from grocery store on Massachusetts avenue near 49th street . . . Scouts 81 and 82 . . . burglar alarm, etc.* Holcomb, gun in one hand, flashlight in the other, covers the rear as a motorcycle officer pulls up.

4:10 A. M.

A speeding machine overtaken on Western avenue, driver couldn't satisfactorily explain why he was in such a hurry and then a call for the wagon. Persons arrested must be transported to the station house in patrol wagons.

3:38 A. M.

Precinct clerk already has received report on earlier radio call. *Scout 82 . . . Scout 82 . . . investigate accident at 43rd street and Alton place . . . victims en route to Georgetown Hospital.* Holcomb and Rautsaw make a futile effort to find witnesses, check wrecked machine for possible identification of occupants.

4:25 A. M.

About daylight, Scout 82 back on Wisconsin avenue, Rautsaw at the wheel, Holcomb scribbled on his pad, the latest call . . . *all scout cars and motorcycle patrols in Seventh and Eighth Precincts . . . lookout for dark sedan, D. C. 120-308 . . . proceeding west from Key Bridge, etc.*

McKINLEY HIGH SCHOOL, JUNE GRADUATING CLASS, 1940

Photo by Rideout.

—and that's My Pop

ALTHOUGH its usually the distaff side that announces to the world that the heart belongs to daddy, somehow it is the sons that always follow in the footsteps of their sires—imitation being sincerest form of flattery. These photos illustrate some of the father and son combinations that produce the mutual pride of son for father and father for son that led to the establishment of "Father's Day."

International News Photos.

WHAT ARE THEIR THOUGHTS TODAY?
Sergt. Alvin York, outstanding hero of the World War, showing his uniform to Alvin, jr., and telling him that Sherman's pithy description of war is 100 per cent okay. Sergt. York emphatically did not raise his boy to be a soldier.

ATTA DADDY!
Approval and admiration are mirrored on the face of little Bobbie Dies as he watches his father, Representative Martin Dies, of Texas, conduct a session of his Committee for the Investigation of Un-American Activities.

IN POP HE TRUSTS
The son of the father-and-son Spurgat acrobatic team, literally places his life in his father's teeth every time they go aloft to do their trapeze act.

SUCH FORM
Baseball woods are full of father and son combinations. Five-year-old Tommy Ruffing, whose father, Charley Ruffing, stars on the mound for the Yankees, shows indications of emulating Dad.

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Check UNWANTED HAIR
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★ HERE'S YOUR CHANCE TO SEE AMERICA—in air-conditioned Pullman comfort—at an amazing bargain price.

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See your railroad ticket agent (or any travel bureau) now about this exceptional offer! (NOTE: Bargains in 1st class rail rates for many shorter trips are also available, now.)

Pullman FIRST CLASS "Grand Circle" Plan

*Compared with cost of point-to-point tickets, bought at local rates.

Navy Downs Army

CROWDED STANDS
at Annapolis filled with midshipmen and their friends who attended the baseball game following track and field events earlier in the day. Norman Smith (left), a third-class middie, pitched the Navy team to a 4-2 victory. Army cinder stars also tasted defeat when final tabulation gave the Navy 67 against 59 points for the invaders from West Point.

LIGHT OR HEAVY, THEY WENT STRAIGHT AND FAR
Ed Harnfeldt garnered top honors for the middies in javelin, shot and discus, establishing new meet records in the latter events.
Post Staff Photos—Joe McCoy, Jr.

ROUNDING A BEND IN TWO-MILE RACE
At the finish of the gruelling contest, Navy cheer leaders again became active. Top honors went to Ted Walker (Navy) who was followed across the broken tape by Bill Brier (Army), and Tony Turner (Navy). Time, 9:56.5.

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The Washington Post
Sunday, June 9, 1940

OUR TOWN *In Pictures*

MEN WHO RUN the Federal Works Agency. Left to right, they are Nathan L. Straus, USHA Administrator; Thomas H. MacDonald, Commissioner of Public Roads; Col. F. C. Harrington, WPA Commissioner; John M. Carmody, FWA Administrator; Col. E. W. Clark, Acting Commissioner PWA; L. A. Simon, Supervising Architect, Public Buildings Administration.

The Post Visits Federal Works Agency

By Christine Sadler

Men at work!

The Post saw thousands of them last week as its photographers made pictures in the five "constituent bodies" of the huge new Federal Works Agency.

Men dredging and grading at the airport . . . men painting and nailing at the Municipal Center . . . men and women running elevators in Government buildings, a whole army of them moving in to clean up after the Government workers went home at 4:30 . . . men trying out road-building materials, inspecting sites, clearing slums, holding sculpture competitions.

All over town we saw them working.

They're the biggest group of nondesk workers in the city. There are 10,750 of them—1,642 working for the WPA, 1,312 for the PWA, 1,080 for the USHA, 577 for Public Roads and 6,125 for the Public Buildings Administration.

Throughout the country they total 45,000. They are the 1940 division of a works army that since 1933 has given the country the biggest public works program the world ever saw. This program is not nearly completed—but during the next few months it may be interrupted in order that many of the workers can shift to defense projects.

ARCHITECTS ARE IMPORTANT to builders. Louis Simon, L. L. Hunter and W. G. Noll draw up suggestions.

AT THE POSTOFFICE Department Building. George W. Miles cleans on magnificent winding marble stairway.

DETERMINING SITE for terminal building at Washington's new airport are G. G. Strohm and Homer Wedding. Four FWA agencies are working on the airport project. These are from Public Buildings Administration, which locates the buildings and will allot space in them.

NEXT WEEK.

"Our Town in Pictures" for next week will be devoted to work of the Federal Security Administration and its divisions: U. S. Public Health Service, CCC, Social Security, Office of Education, NYA and Employment Service.

Photos in this Section by Post Photographers Goodwin, Del Vecchio and McCoy.

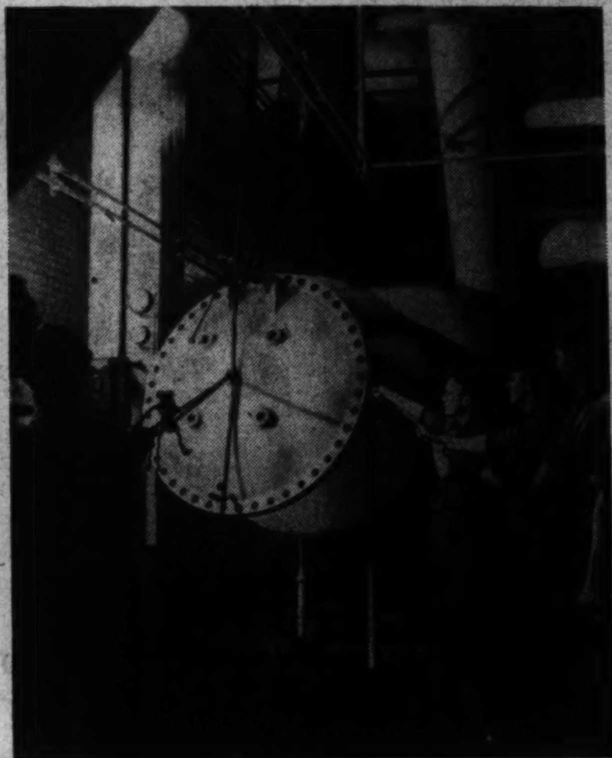
MAINTAINING GOVERNMENT BUILDINGS

IN THE PBA MACHINE SHOPS five men repair hinges, replace gears in floor polishers, rebuild floor scrubbers, mend broken Government furniture and attend to similar Federal matters.

PLUMBING FOR BOTH POSTOFFICE BUILDINGS, FCA and Internal Revenue is concentrated in building of latter—where Robert Grigsby, Joseph Bettendorf and Foreman John W. Carr are at work.

METAL CRAFTSMEN such as William Tayman have to repair the newer buildings.

LOUIS H. STEHR runs wood for bannister through planing machine in PBA shop.



REPAIRING MACHINE which keeps water cool is big summer job at PBA.

ORDINARILY, 60,000 CUBIC FEET of air travels per minute through fan H. E. Dant is adjusting.

EIGHT HUNDRED GUARDS, ALL WITH Metropolitan Police Force powers and civil service rating, protect Government office buildings. Fire Marshal Robert T. Trussell instructs Guard Walter Malone in use of gas mask.

SEVENTH FLOOR OF INTERNAL REVENUE BUILDING gets painted by Douglas T. Brown and Henry T. Lancaster. Painters assigned to group of Government buildings devote entire time to keeping them in tiptop shape.

"HIGH CLEANERS" such as George M. Gross clean lights and Venetian blinds,

MARGARET BERRYMAN, above, knows keeping house for the Government is a big job.

NINETY MEN such as Albert Jones wash Government windows all day long.

HENRY W. PAGE is one of six persons polishing floors at Postoffice Department.

PBA Houses Federal Offices

By far the largest group of FWA workers in Washington is with the Public Buildings Administration, which has charge of construction of Federal buildings, both locally and throughout the country.

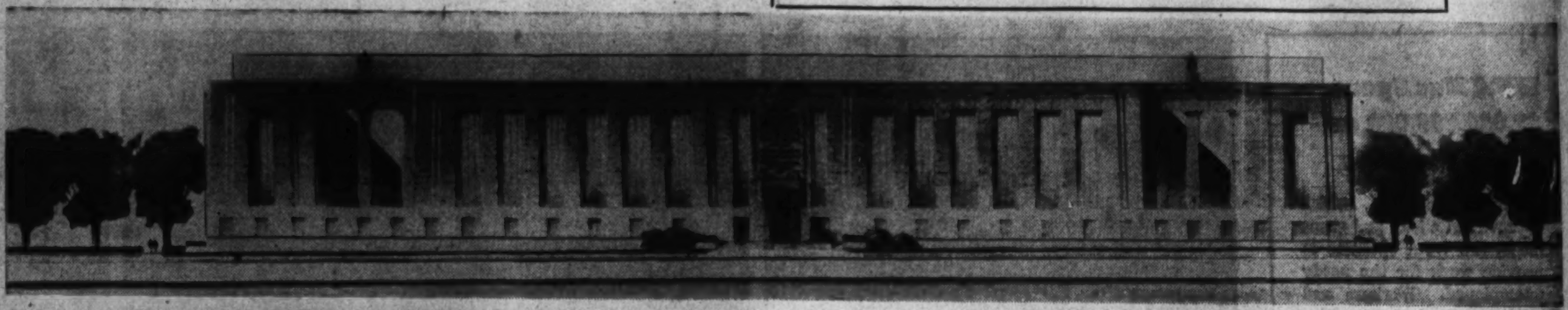
Locally, PBA also has the additional responsibility of maintenance of Government buildings—which includes cleaning, air conditioning, repair of typewriters, and the like.

Through its fine arts section, PBA exerts an influence on architecture of the country, sees that Federal buildings are designed to suit their localities, holds mural and sculptural competitions.

One of several District of Columbia buildings on which PBA is now supervising construction is that for the Social Security Board being erected at Independence avenue and D street southwest.

Drawing showing how building will look when completed is seen at right, above. Other pictures on this page show the steps taken before construction on this building was begun, inspection work now going on and the fine arts section getting ready for the decorating competition.

PBA pictures on opposite page show maintenance workers in action.



1. RECEIPT OF CONGRESSIONAL allotment for public building starts into action T. J. Kassidy, J. C. Stanier and H. E. Kessner, of PBA Accounts.

2. SELECTION AND ACQUISITION of site is next. T. C. Coleman, chief architectural engineer; C. W. Chamberlain, A. J. O'Neil and S. W. Galhuly get out the official Washington maps and begin figuring.

3. PROPOSED BUILDING designs are studied by N. Max Dunning, architect assistant, and LeRoy Barton, architectural adviser.

4. BUILDING MATERIALS are studied in PBA's large gallery of samples by W. G. Noll, A. S. Thorn and R. W. Bristol.

5. PLANS ARE REPRODUCED in large blueprint room, where H. P. Ellis, C. C. Bradley, R. H. Emans and C. C. Moffett are seen in operation. Contractors throughout country want copies.

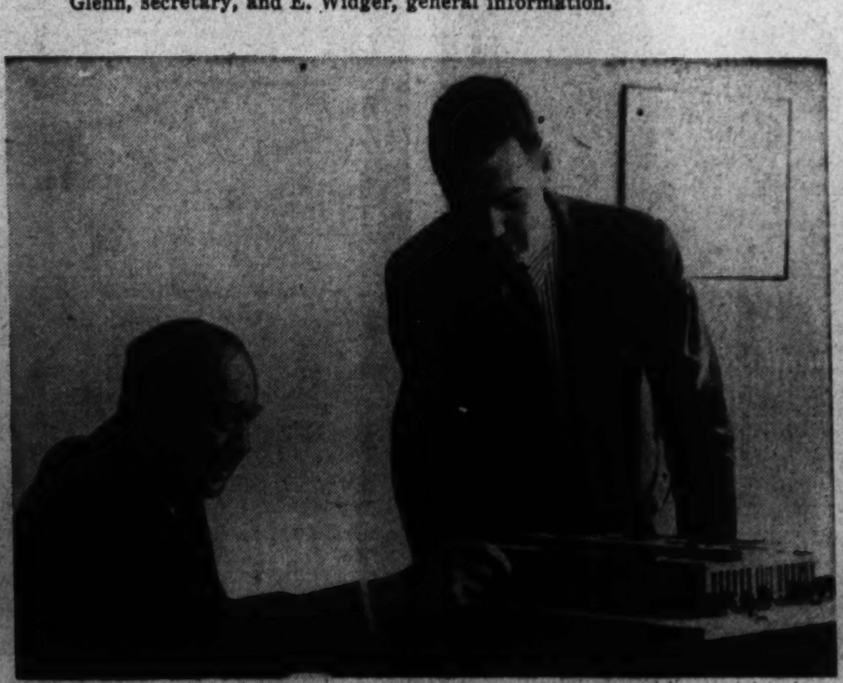
6. TO MAKE FOR ECONOMICAL operation, blueprint gallery at PBA sensitizes its own paper. E. L. Craig pours chemicals into machine's vat as part of the process.

7. SPECIAL SETS OF DRAWINGS are reproduced on linen cloth by the lithoprint process. Operator J. P. LeRoy and C. C. Bradley draw one from the gelatin.

8. BIDS ARE OPENED in this special room. At table are S. W. Sutton, secretary; C. W. Young, in charge of opening; Mildred Glenn, secretary, and E. Widger, general information.

9. CONTRACTS ARE AWARDED by Neal A. Melick, supervising engineer, at head of table; N. S. Thompson, F. M. Cook, W. G. Noll, J. H. Schaefer, John A Weber—in action above.

10. CHECKING CONSTRUCTION on building site is job of J. T. Davis, construction engineer, assigned by PBA, and Francis Lore, his assistant, seen at Social Security Building. The structure will be ready for use this autumn.



11. WHEN BUILDING IS COMPLETED, exterior will be decorated with sculpture secured in Nation-wide competitions. Edward Bruce, chief of fine arts section, and Inslee Hopper study Social Security model.

12. MURALS FOR SOCIAL SECURITY Building may be somewhat similar to this in the fine arts section, being discussed by Edward Rowan, assistant chief, and Forbes Watson, special assistant.

THE WASHINGTON POST

WPA Has Spent $9,000,000,000 on Work Projects

Unlike the PWA, which operates on a loan and grant basis, the WPA operates to provide work for the needy unemployed. Workers and their aptitudes determine the types of projects undertaken. The PWA, through its large construction program, can give employment to only a limited number of unskilled relief laborers.

The WPA must "create" useful work for white collared workers, domestics, women, unskilled laborers who cannot get on other projects.

In the early days of its existence, WPA was criticised for projects which "did nothing to stimulate private industry in the long run." To this, Administrator Harry Hopkins replied, "Human beings do not eat in the long run; they eat every day."

Today, however, it is generally agreed, that WPA projects are making a definite contribution, the benefits from which will be permanent.

Throughout the Nation, WPA has spent almost $9,000,000,000.

Approximately $27,600,000 of this has been spent in the District of Columbia.

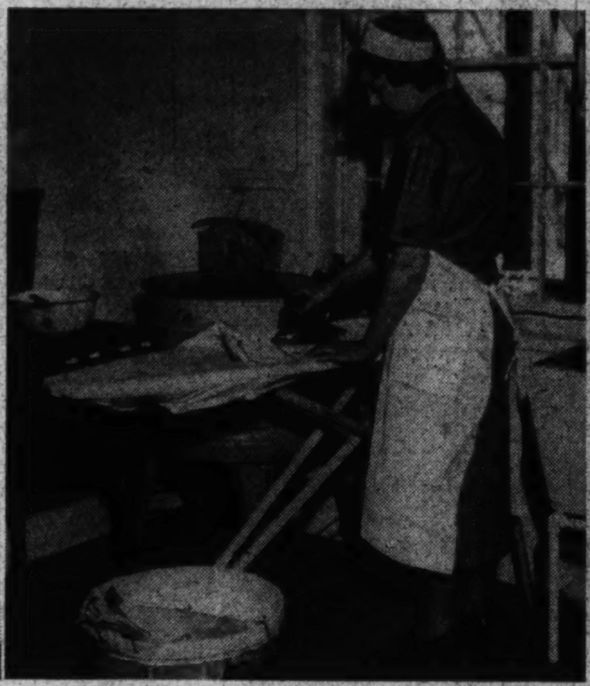
Pictures on this page give an idea of three different types of WPA work engaged in locally.

1. UNABLE TO FIND work elsewhere, Mrs. R. applies to District WPA for aid, talks to Joseph Grant . . .

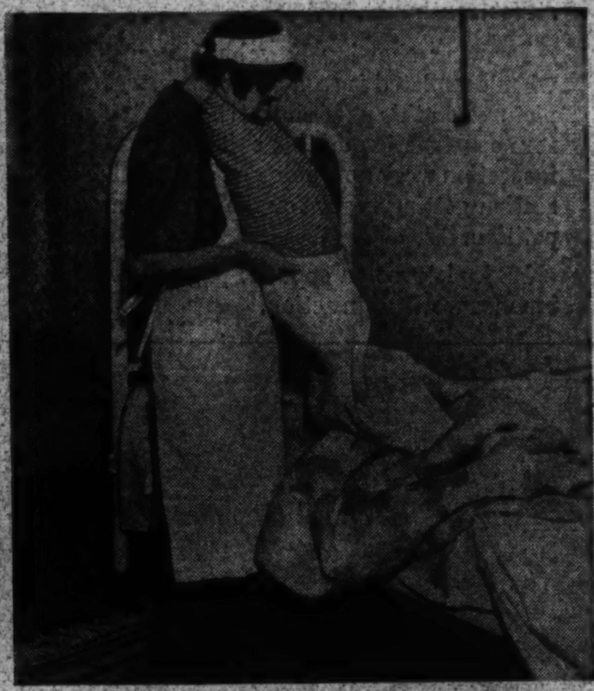
2. ELIZABETH McHUGH, social service division, talks to Mrs. R., learns her story of need is true, that she is eligible for aid . . .

3. PROOF OF CITIZENSHIP given, Robert Parkinson administers oath of allegiance and Mrs. R. is assigned to work adapted to qualifications . . .

4. MRS. R. IS ASSIGNED to household aid project, undergoes a three-weeks training course before placement on job caring for family of a sick mother . . .



5. ON THE JOB, she assumes responsibility for keeping entire household in running order . . .



6. IN ADDITION TO ironing for distressed family, Mrs. R. also makes the beds and cleans, may do the cooking, too.

1. WHITE COLLAR WORKERS of WPA often are assigned to research projects. These are assorting army records at National Archives, a tremendous task.

2. THE ANCIENT war records are placed in humidifiers to make them "workable."

3. AFTER "SOFTENING," they are ironed—literally—to eliminate the creases.

4. IF THEY NEED IT, they are mended and then filed away in dustproof envelopes where they can be consulted and kept in a manner befitting their worth.

CONSTRUCTION WORK HAS TO BE "FOUND" for many WPA workers, but "finding" is not difficult. The WPA has improved or reconstructed one-seventh of the city's highways, one-fourteenth of its sewers, miles of water mains and sidewalks, helped repair and construct many municipal and Federal buildings. Samuel Nugent, director of operations, and Paul Edwards, District Administrator, "look at the record."

TYPICAL OF WPA CONSTRUCTION WORK in the District is that being done on mosquito control project at St. Elizabeth's Hospital. Here workmen are cleaning and paving a stream that flows so lazily stagnant pools form and mosquito breeding grounds are provided. Physicians at the hospital asked that the work be done, to eliminate chances of spreading malaria.

PWA Has Spent $6,000,000,000

Since 1933 the Public Works Administration has engaged in a $6,000,000,000 building program throughout the Nation.

Operating on a loan and grant basis, it has worked through local and State agencies and is not to be confused with the Works Project Administration—although it usually is.

Generally speaking, PWA projects are much larger than WPA projects. The latter are set up to give employment to relief workers, while PWA work is done on a contract basis and prevailing wages are paid.

PWA today is making no new loans, but engaged in carrying projects to completion and collecting for those already finished.

Steps followed in Municipal Center project in District of Columbia, pictured on this page, typify those for various projects over the country.

FIRST STEP IN GETTING a new PWA project for Washington would be application for funds by the District Commissioners. G. T. Thornett, secretary to the board, and Commissioners J. Russell Young and Col. David McCoach consider the possibility of making request for another loan.

APPLICATIONS FOR PWA LOANS go to headquarters and are granted or rejected by Benjamin W. Thoron, director of the finance division; Charlie C. McCall, acting general counsel; Col. E. W. Clark, acting commissioner, and Arthur J. Bulger, director of the engineering division.

WHEN PWA FUNDS ARE ALLOTTED to District, Maj. Daniel J. Donovan, center, D. C. auditor, with William G. Wildong and Arthur R. Pilkerton, assistant auditors, keep track of expenditures. Here they are checking financial progress of the $5,700,000 Municipal Center project.

THEN THE JOB GETS UNDER WAY. At Municipal Center site PWA Inspectors W. A. Stevenson and J. A. Whalen go over blueprints with R. K. Linville, principal PWA engineer. All during construction, PWA has men on the job checking the work. PWA has let District have $25,000,000 altogether.

IN THE ACCOUNTING DIVISION back at PWA headquarters, accounts on the Municipal Center are checked by Charles L. Ruppert, jr., assistant chief project accountant; Albin J. Plant, chief project accountant, and Davis L. Waters, assistant to chief project accountant.

BACK AT MUNICIPAL CENTER again, Inspector J. Dalton watches laborers pour concrete on the top floor. Group of buildings on the center site will change the looks of Washington's Judiciary Square area and provide space for several municipal departments.

ANOTHER construction shot which shows stones for walls of building being settled into place.

ONE OF THE inner courts of the new building, showing work progressing on various floor levels.

THOMAS GALL, JOHN BLYTH and a lot of machinery lower Municipal Center stone into place. Project will be completed next year. Eventually, all District offices will be in the area, giving District Building site over to Federal use.

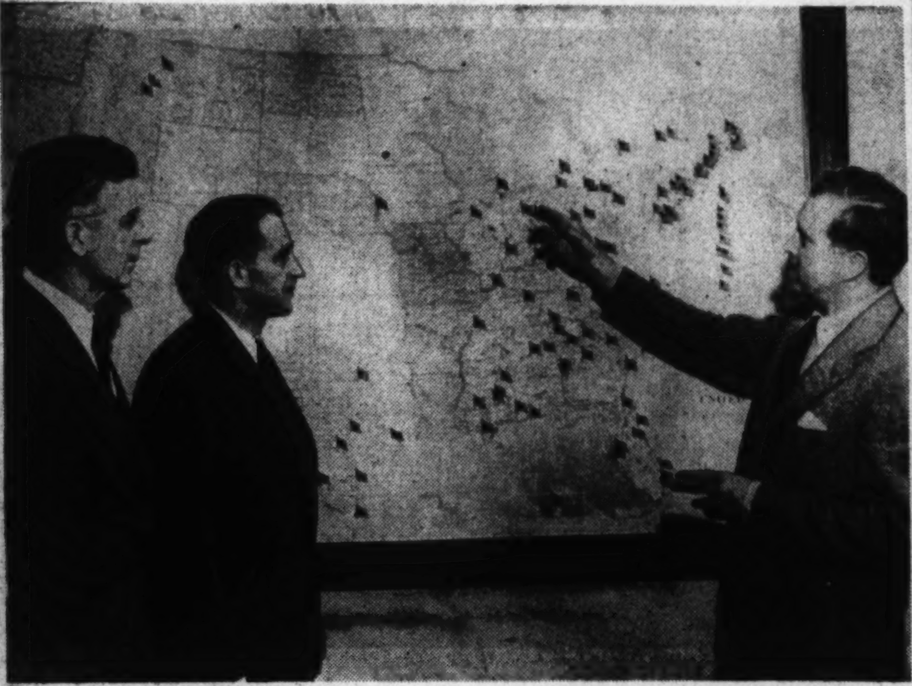
TYPICAL COMPLETED PWA PROJECTS in District of Columbia are seen in three pictures in this strip. Interior of new fire alarm building in McMillan Park is seen above with men busy at the board. Building was completed on May 27 at a cost of about $600,000. Headquarters formerly were in District Building.

GALLINGER HOSPITAL, showing two new wards built with PWA funds and old ward in rear. Counting nurses' home and morgue, more than $1,250,000 went to help Gallinger bring its facilities up to date and to relieve overcrowded conditions there. Municipal Center is largest local project.

ONE OF THE FIRST BIG PWA PROJECTS completed in the District was the $3,000,000 sewage disposal plant at Blue Plains, settling pools of which are seen above. Throughout the country sewer projects have ranked high, as have schools, buildings, hospitals and waterworks.

MODEL OF USHA PROJECT in Pittsburgh—underpasses. play spaces and all—is studied by regional officials: Sumner K. Wiley, Region One; Lowry Lindsay, Region Four; W. E. Bergeron, Region Five; Neil Connon, Region Seven; O. C. Winston, Region Three; J. T. Eagen, Region Two.

GOOD HOUSING SITE PLANS are scrutinized by: A. C. Shire, Clarence Fisher, R. J. Wadsworth, Elbert Peets and S. T. Tesone. Placing a housing project well is half the battle.



PRINCIPAL USHA PROJECTS are marked on United States map by flags. Gilbert L. Rodier, principal project planner, Romer Shawhan, director of projects division, and Jacob Crane, assistant administrator, look them over.

JOHN IHLDER (CENTER) executive officer of District of Columbia's Alley Dwelling Authority, checks application for ADA loan with John Graham, project planner for the local region, which is No. 3, and B. T. Fitzpatrick, regional legal adviser.

Housing Authority Builds for Future

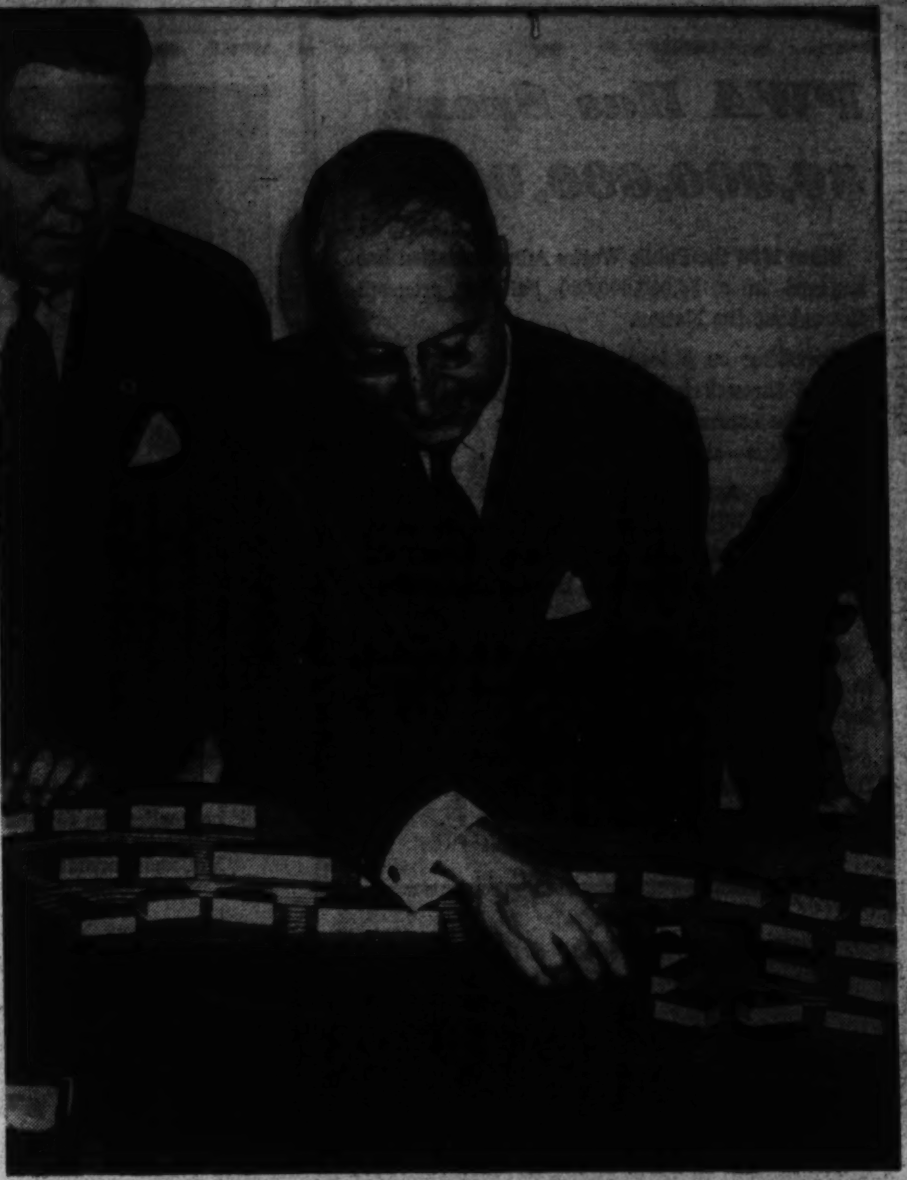
The United States Housing Authority, created to help America get rid of its slums and to provide decent, low-cost homes for families living in substandard structures, is engaged in an $800,000,000 program.

Many of the surveys made by its workers may now be used as guides in locating factories for defense projects and in speeding new housing groups which may be needed for the same purpose.

USHA is principally a lending agency. Entire responsibility for initiatng, planning, construction, owning and managing projects built with its financial assistance belongs to local agencies. In Washington, the housing agency is the Alley Dwelling Authority headed by John Ihlder.

Administrator of USHA is Nathan Straus, seen at the left with a housing project model.

ADA is working on a $15,000,000 program, has cleared 16 of Washington's inhabited alleys. Six pictures below show contrast in local housing situation.



BEFORE | **AFTER**

THESE OLD STRUCTURES at Ninth and K streets southwest are to give way to an ADA low-cost housing development. For every housing unit built, a slum must come down.

NEW AND RECONDITIONED HOMES at Hopkins place, ADA project in the southeast, rent for as low as $13.55 month for four rooms and bath, go no higher than $28.75 for same.

LEIFUR MAGNESSON, DIRECTOR of Washington Housing Association, talks to four of 12 persons who live near Ninth and K streets southeast in this 100-year-old house, soon to be demolished.

MRS. HELEN DUEY HOFFMAN, executive director of the Housing Association, and Mrs. M. O. Lorenz, president of the League of Women Voters, visit Hopkins place to see well-planned kitchen interior.

BACKYARDS LIKE THIS are to be found in more than 150 alleys still existing in the District of Columbia. In older parts of the city, they rarely are visited by many citizens—but hundreds of Washingtonians live along them.

THIS IS THE WAY back yards of ADA development at Jefferson Terrace southwest look. Neat as pins, with morning-glories already beginning to climb the fence, they are in sharp contrast to picture, at left, also made in southwest.

CAA Photo.

WHEN WASHINGTON NATIONAL AIRPORT at Gravelly Point is completed the city's "air entrances" will look something like this. The new $9,500,000 field is just across the Potomac from Bolling Field and Naval Air Station. Old airport is at upper right.

Four FWA Groups Cooperating in Building Airport

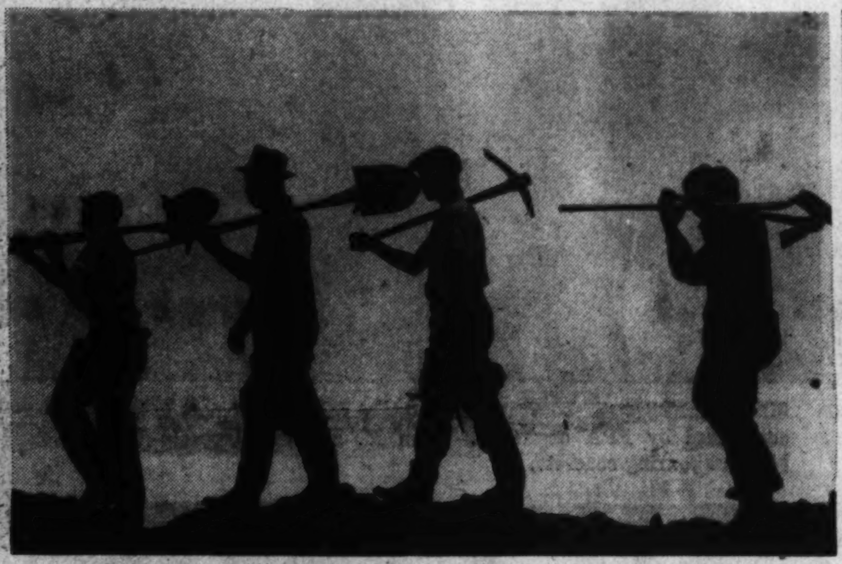
The National Capital's great new airport at Gravelly Point is a building project in which four organizations of the Federal Works Agency are cooperating with the Civil Aeronautics Authority, Army Engineer Corps and other governmental services.

Started after 15 years of discussion, the terminal is scheduled to begin flight operations this summer. It is being developed as an "air park" in which the interests of sightseers and spectators are receiving consideration along with the demands of aviation for safe facilities in Washington.

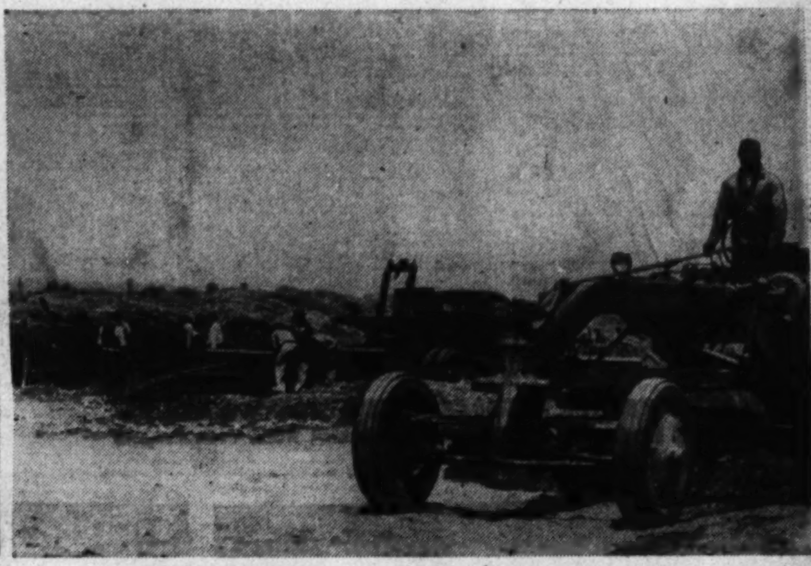
Most of the flying field itself will be on made land raised above flood level by sand and gravel dredged from the Potomac River. To permit the landing area to reach maximum size, a mile of the present Mount Vernon Memorial Boulevard is to be replaced by a new highway farther from the Virginia shore of the river.

E. A. WILLIS, of Public Roads, takes up some of the roadbed near airport, will test it for stability.

PWA HAS HELPED "build" 720 acres for the airport. Arthur W. Miller operates a bulldozer.



WPA HAS HELPED build the airport, too. Herbert Hill, George Bellamy, Mack McDaniel and Robert L. Moore end the day's work.



GRADING FOR THE RUNWAYS also was a WPA job. W. J. Jamieson operates grader while other laborers use picks.

CAA Photo.

BUILDING THE LAND which was to become the airport was one of the most interesting jobs at Gravelly Point. O. R. McJunkins, chief of construction, and Gail McFadden, chief of operations, watch water pouring through weir.

CAA Photo.

MODEL OF FINISHED AIRPORT WAS PHOTOGRAPHED at Civil Aeronautics Authority. Public Buildings Administration had charge of planning and locating the buildings, is in charge of their construction, and will allot space in them.

KEEPING ACCOUNTS on airport job is work being done at field by G. S. Vale and L. W. Clower.

LEGAL DOCUMENTS ON AIRPORT WORK are checked by Thomas G. Early, administrative assistant at CAA, and CAA Attorneys John MacVey and John H. Wanner. Other Government departments helped clear early tangles.

INSPECTING THE JOB ARE: H. H. Houk, resident engineer, CAA; Col. R. S. Thomas, U. S. Army Engineers; Col. Sumpter Smith, chairman of Airport Commission; Engineer E. J. Merrick, and Capt. W. N. Leaf, officer in charge.

SENIOR ENGINEERS F. H. JACKSON, L. W. Teller, J. T. Pauls and C. A. Hogentogler—of the Public Roads Administration—pool information around the conference table at the Abingdon Research Laboratory.

PRA Leads The Way in Developing Roads

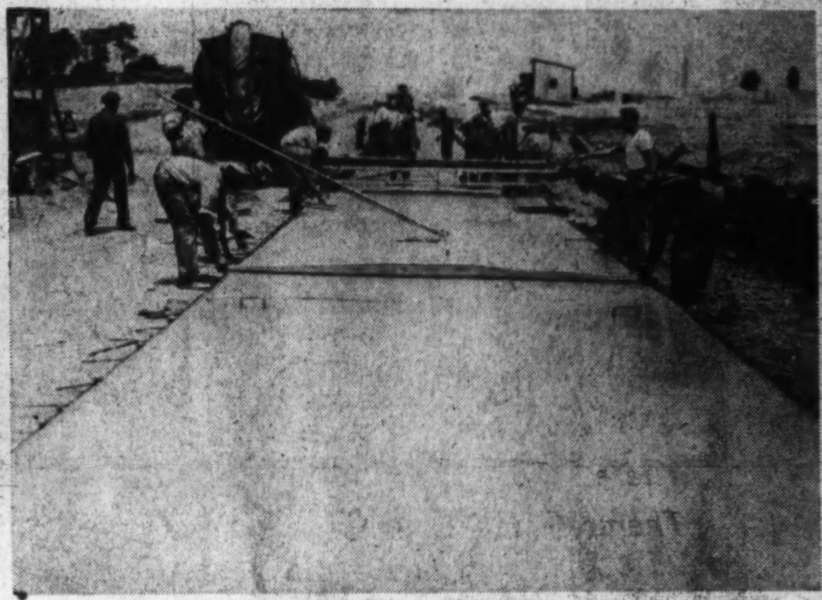
Under a program of Federal-State cooperation administered by the Public Roads Administration there has been developed in the United States within the past 24 years a road system that carries more traffic than any other in the world.

Not until the Federal Government entered the program was an adequate road system possible. For the most part, States have matched PRA funds on a 50-50 basis. During the depression years, however, the Federal Government often paid the entire cost of projects.

In its laboratory at Abingdon, across the Potomac, PRA leads the way in scientific road research.

TRAFFIC COUNTS ARE IMPORTANT to PRA research. F. W. Lovejoy and S. R. Harrison read the counter on Connecticut avenue near Devonshire place to observe effect of rush-hour concentration on traffic speed. Bottom picture shows counter's "tube" stretched across street to "catch" motorist.

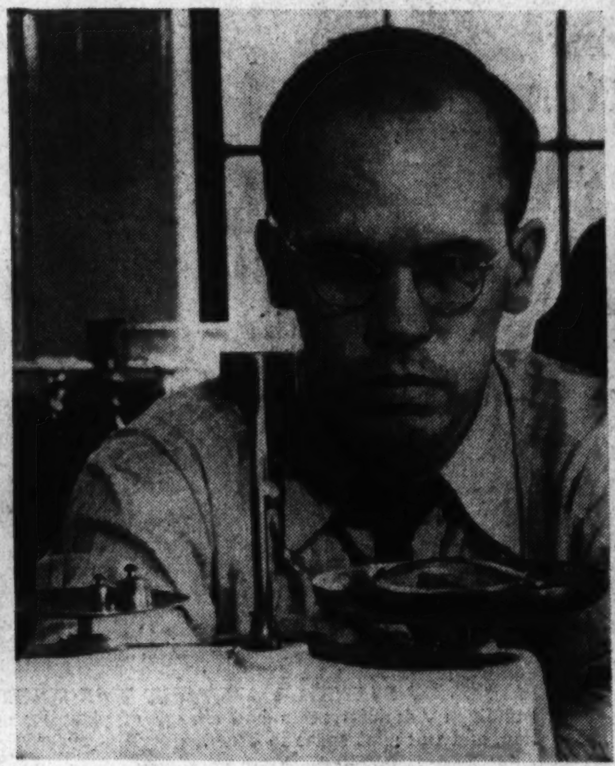
MOUNT VERNON MEMORIAL HIGHWAY is a PRA job. Resident Engineer E. L. Tarwater discusses work with Project Engineer J. D. Cockey.



RELOCATION OF HIGHWAY to make room for airport is being supervised by PRA engineers. John M. Edwards inspects WPA laborers pouring concrete.

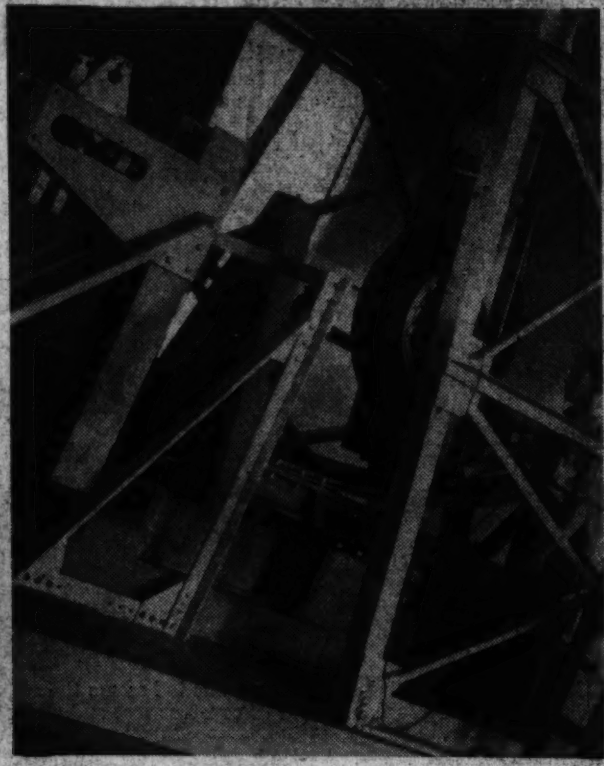
BORDERS FOR ROAD across double culvert at Four Mile Run are discussed by R. E. Toms, design division, and Landscape Engineer Wilbur Simonson.

HOW MUCH A PAVING BRICK can stand is question with John Tansil and J. N. Fehrer.



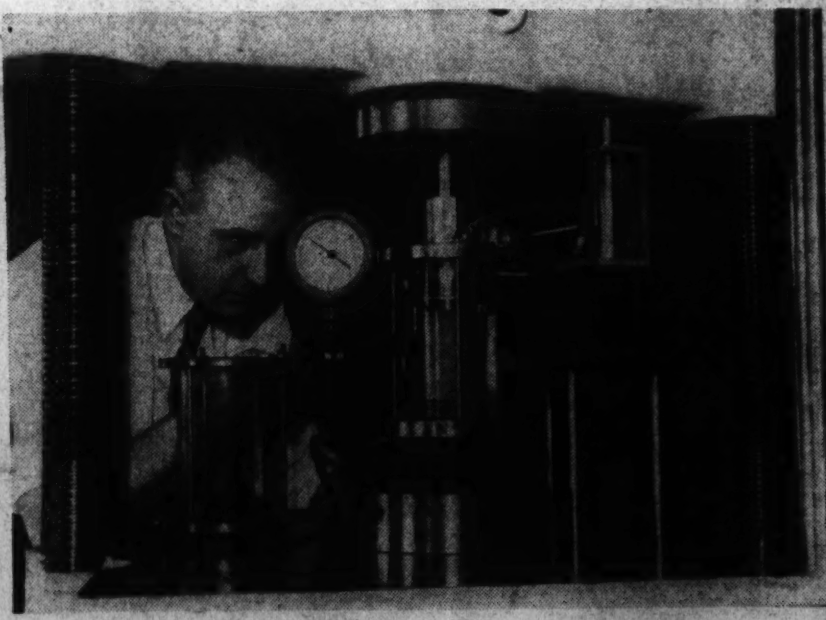
W. T. HAMILTON GIVES the "liquid limit" test to some soil taken from road foundation.

WOULD THIS SOIL make a good dam? That's what P. C. Smith is finding out.



NOT THE TIRE but what it can do to concrete highway pillar is tested by G. A. Morgan.

SPECIFIC DENSITY OF SOIL and water mixtures is being measured by H. R. Hix. Findings will determine suitability of the soil for low-cost road construction.



SUPPORTING VALUE OF SOIL used for bridge foundations and behind retaining walls is measured in PRA subgrade soil laboratory by Research Specialist Paul Rapp.

BY A ROAD'S RUTS you shall know it! Richard C. Lindberg uses a profilometer to see how deep this soil mixture will let the ruts go.